YOUR FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

"The greatest hindrance to the progress of this country is that there are so many people looking around for some system that will give them more than they deserve." —Columns

COLORADO SPRINGS

GAZETTE TELEGRAPH

No. 29,027—91st Year

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Fryingpan Bill Set for Senate Vote Monday

Colorado Sens. Gordon Allott (R) and John A. Carroll (D) have announced in telegrams to the Gazette Telgraph that the Senate will consider the Fryingpan-Arkansas bill for vote Monday.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) said Wednesday he will ask the Senate to act on the House - passed measure Monday.

The vote is expected to mark the end of a 10 - year struggle to win congressional passage of a bill to authorize construction of the $170 - million reclamation project.

Proponents of the bill said in Washington they are confident the Senate, which has passed the bill two times previously, will act favorably to send it to the White House for President Kennedy's signature.

Kennedy has said he favors the proposal.

Colorado Springs would stand to gain some 10,000 acre feet of water annually from the diverted western slope water.

Racial Issues Deadlocked in Georgia Dispute

By DON MCKEE

ALBANY, Ga. (AP)—Racial issues remained deadlocked today despite President John F. Kennedy's comment that the situation in this southwest Georgia city is "wholly unsatisfactory."

As the White House stepped openly ino the matter, a federal court hearing continues on whether mass demonstrations by Negroes should be banned.

And Negroes kept up their campaign of going to jail in protest of segregation.

Mayor Asa D. Kelley Jr. repected the President's position that city officials should sit down and talk with Negro leaders. And Kelley got support from Gov. Ernest Vandiver.

"We will never talk to outside agitators about local problems," the mayor said.

Sole spokesman for the seven-member City Commission, Kelley blamed agitators for creating turmoil in Albany, where Negroes comprise about 40 per cent of the 58,000 population.

Asked if that referred to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. of Atlanta, currently in jail as a result of integrationist activities, the mayor replied:

"I mean exactly that."

Georgia's governor commented in a statement in Atlanta that he agreed with the refusal of Albany officials "to sit down and discuss matters of importance with out-

(Turn to Page 8, Column 1)

Re-elect Senator Skiffington. 12 Years Experience. Adv.

The Weather

(Issued by the U.S. Weather Bureau of Peterson Field)

WEATHER FORECASTS

PIKES PEAK REGION — Partly cloudy thru Friday. Scattered afternoon and evening thunder showers. Low tonight, near 55; high Friday 80-85.

COLORADO — Generally fair tonight and Friday; few late afternoon and evening thundershowers mountains and east; lows tonight 30s mountains, 55-65 south, 50s north; highs Friday 85-95 south, 80s north, 70s mountains.

TEMPERATURES AT COLORADO SPRINGS AIRPORT

Maximum for 24 hours ended at noon today	78
Minimum for 24 hours ended at noon today	49
Maximum a year ago yesterday	77
Minimum a year ago yesterday	57

Yesterday's hourly temperatures		Today's hourly temperatures	
1 p.m.	75	1 a.m.	57
2 p.m.	77	2 a.m.	55
3 p.m.	76	3 a.m.	54
4 p.m.	77	4 a.m.	53
5 p.m.	77	5 a.m.	56
6 p.m.	71	6 a.m.	57
7 p.m.	67	7 a.m.	58
8 p.m.	64	8 a.m.	67
9 p.m.	62	9 a.m.	67
10 p.m.	59	10 a.m.	71
11 p.m.	58	11 a.m.	75
Midnight	58	Noon	78

Wind velocity at noon: 4 per hour
Wind direction at noon: W-SW
Relative humidity at noon: 49%
Sea level pressure at noon: 30.20 and falling
Precipitation for 24 hours ended at noon ..... trace
Precipitation for current month ..... trace
Normal precipitation for current month 2.16
Precipitation so far this year 7.67
Sunset tonight at 7:09 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow at 5:01 a.m.

COLORADO TEMPERATURES

	High	Low		High	Low
Akron	76	60	La Junta	81	58
Alamosa	80	45	Lamar	85	60
Craig	82	—	Leadville	78	41
Denver	85	58	Limon	78	55
Eagle	82	39	Montrose	86	52
Fraser	69	28	Pueblo	81	60
Grd Junction	92	65	Trinidad	79	57

WEATHER ELSEWHERE

	High	Low		High	Low
Albany	81	58	Miami	90	77
Albuquerque	88	62	Milwaukee	82	60
Atlanta	89	69	Mpls-St Pl	77	51
Bismarck	89	57	New Orleans	95	73
Boise	88	66	New York	88	65
Boston	84	64	Okla. City	93	65
Buffalo	78	50	Omaha	73	64
Chicago	72	65	Philadelphia	85	65
Cleveland	81	50	Phoenix	106	80
Des Moines	79	67	Pittsburgh	82	58
Detroit	81	56	Portland, Me	79	56
Fairbanks	72	58	Prtlnd. Ore	72	56
Fort Worth	97	72	Rapid City	84	59
Helena	85	52	Richmond	89	62
Honolulu	82	74	St. Louis	80	66
Indianapolis	80	M	Salt Lake	89	66
Juneau	67	49	San Diego	73	62
Kansas City	82	62	San Fracsco	58	52
Los Angeles	82	M	Seattle	85	54
Louisville	85	59	Tampa	88	74
Memphis	85	72	Washington	88	63

WEATHER MAP AND SUMMARY ON PAGE 8

WORD FROM THE HOST—Former President Eisenhower (right) gets a pat on the shoulder and some parting words from his luncheon host, Sweden's King Gustaf Adolf, at the royal summer residence near Halsingborg, Sweden. The former U.S. chief executive is on an extensive tour of Europe. (AP Wirephoto)

JFK Offers 'Easier' Test Ban to Russia

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy is ready to offer Russia easier terms for a nuclear test ban treaty if Moscow will agree to inspections on Soviet soil.

Kennedy said at his news conference late Wednesday that U.S. disarmament negotiator Arthur Dean would return to Geneva with the new proposition.

The President said "important new technical assessments" promised a "simpler and more economical" means of detecting underground explosions, making it possible to offer Russia easier terms for policing a test ban agreement.

But Kennedy emphasized that some on-the-secne inspections still were necessary to distinguish between nuclear explosions and earthquakes.

"It may be that we shall not need as many as we have needed in the past," he said, "but we find no justification for the Soviet claim that a test ban treaty can be effective without on-site inspection."

In its April, 1961, proposals at Geneva, the United States demanded 20 inspections a year on Soviet territory, in addition to permanent detection posts. Russia rejected the on-site inspections, and agreed to the detection posts only if they were manned by Soviet nationals.

New data obtained from the

(Turn to Page 8, Column 7)

Balloon, Monkeys Aboard, Floats Across Canada

GOOSE BAY, Labrador (AP)—A 380-foot tall U.S. balloon floated westward over Canada today, carrying two monkeys and two hamsters on a new test of the cosmic rays man may encounter in space flights.

Changes have been made in the capsule's environment control, blamed for the deaths of monkeys and hamsters which made the first flight July 14. An official said the cooling system was changed from ammonia to water and adjustments were made in the method of heating the cabin.

The payload sent up Wednesday carried three separate capsules. The animals are in the first, flour beetles and an assortment of seeds and nerve cells in the second and a film pack for the National Research Council of Canada in the third.

The balloon came near its intended maximum altitude of 128,000 feet within 5½ hours after the takeoff. The capsules are scheduled to be detached by radio control and recovered Friday after the 2,000-mile trip to Edmonton, Alberta. The trip is expected to take about 54 hours.

Junior College Bill Court Test Hearings Begun

The court case designed to test the legality of the Colorado Junior College Bill started this morning in the El Paso County District Court before Judge William T. Eckhardt.

A warrant for $41,950 issued by the state of Colorado to the El Paso County treasurer remained unpaid and past due as the suit began.

The legal proceeding in District Court today and Friday will play a significant part in determining if the bill shall ever be paid by El Paso County. In spite of the outcome here, the suit is expected to go before the Colorado Supreme Court.

The bill, passed by the state legislature and signed into law by Gov. Stephen L. R. McNichols on April 7, 1961, requires that home counties must pay $500 a year for each student who attends a state junior college in another county.

The suit contesting the bill was filed July 13, 1961, by three El Paso County taxpayers: Merrill E. Shoup, 1 S. Tejon St., Robert Donner, 50 Marland Rd., and Herbert L. Rouse, 1509 W. Platte

(Turn to Page 8, Column 8)

Avila Trial Begun; Charged with Assault to Kill

The trial of Monico Avila, 37, charged with assault to murder, started in District Court this morning. Avila waived trial by jury Tuesday and the case will be heard by Judge David W. Enoch.

Avila is alleged to have stabbed Fountain Relief Marshal Thomas J. Mitchel, 42, in the chest May 25.

Authorities said, at the time, that the marshal was stabbed in the chest with a two and a half inch pocket knife which narrowly missed piercing the heart and spleen.

The defendent, who lives at Miles Trailer Court in Fountain, speaks no English and all court proceedings must be translated.

He is represented by attorney Charles Vigil, a former federal attorney. Jack Foutch and Raymond Wilder are appearing for the district attorney's office.

Tiny Television Camera to Peer Into Rock Bores

DENVER (AP) — A television camera only 2½ inches in diameter soon will be used to look into holes drilled to determine rock formations at the base of proposed dams, the Bureau of Reclamation says.

Grant Bloodgood, assistant commissioner of reclamation and the bureau's chief engineer, said use of the camera will be the first application in the country of television to small-bore drill holes. He said information obtained will be more accurate than that now available from diamond drilled exploratory holes.

The unit is about four feet long and contains a closed circuit transmitter as well as the camera itself.

Soblen Is Denied Asylum; Ordered Back to U.S.

LONDON (AP) — The British government today denied political asylum to Dr. Robert Soblen, the fugitive spy, and ordered him sent back to the United States.

Home Secretary Henry Brooke told the House of Commons that directions were being given for Soblen to be flown to New York, where he faces life imprisonment as a convicted spy for the Soviet Union.

Explaining the denial of Soblen's plea for political asylum, Brooke said Soblen "is not in danger of persecution in his own country for his political opinions or on racial grounds."

Soblen, the home secretary continued, is a fugitive from a life sentence imposed on him by the courts of a country governed by democratic institutions and constitutional guarantees.

Black Forest Residents Reject Tax Plan For Fire District; Praise Volunteers

More than 160 people turned out Wednesday night in Black Forest to discuss the status of the fire department and consider recommendations for future operations of fire protection in the Forest.

The meeting was held in the Black Forest Community Center and was moderated by Dick Sorby and Ed Morast, both of the Black Forest Men's Civic Association.

The association had been asked by members of the community to hold the meeting to clear the air in the community after the recent three - to-one vote against a proposed legal fire district.

At the end of the meeting, the group voted overwhelmingly in favor of confidence in the present fire department organization and in favor of an idea to attempt to raise at least $10 a year from every family living in the fire protection district.

The Black Forest community does not have a legal fire district, the organization is purely volunteer, and the board has no power to tax.

It was pointed out that insurance companies regard the Black Forest area as one with no fire fighting facilities or protection, and thus fire insurance rates are at the maximum in the community.

The status of the fire protection available to the area was cited by Fire Chief Dick Humphrey when he said, "The department has 10 pieces of equipment, all of questionable condition."

Humphrey was the first speaker. He explained that the fire department needs about a minimum of $4,000 for next year's budget and that such an amount will not finance any new fire fighting equipment, nor will that amount put the present equipment into the condition the fire department members would like to have it.

Humphrey pointed out that the equipment the department has is old:

A pumper that is 22 years old and had a battery in it two to three years old.

A 17 - year old truck with an even older battery. The truck was loaned to the area by the county, which still has title to it.

A 22-year-old tank truck, that should be replaced.

Three jeeps in need of repair and additional equipment.

Another truck, also a surplus Army vehicle bought from World War II surplus, which also needs equipment.

The other pieces of equipment are in better condition, Humphrey said.

Dr. Robert McCollom put forward a proposal to establish a corporation, a capitalistic company, to sell fire protection service in the area.

He said that such a plan would be a compromise answer for the people who had opposed and proposed the legal fire district, which was defeated last month in a vote.

McCollom said that American people have always been willing to pay for the services they received and that he believed the people of Black Forest would be willing to pay for fire protection as they would buy anthing else.

He was unable to project estimated costs or outline a specific proposal for the way such a plan would work. The plan was referred back to him for more research and another presentation at a later meeting this summer.

The second proposal was read

(Turn to Page 8, Column 3)

Heroic Bus Driver Dies 12 Days After Accident

A heroic driver who crashed his bus in order to avoid a collision with a wildly careening auto died Wednesday night in Penrose Hospital, 12 days after the accident.

James Regel, 30, of Northglenn, died after undergoing abdominal surgery last Monday night. He was the father of three.

He and 22 bus passengers were injured when his Continental Trailways bus turned on its side after Regel maneuvered it to avoid hitting the car on U. S. Highway 85-87 near Castle Rock.

The car sped from an intersecting county road into the path of the bus and drove away following the accident July 20.

From descriptions of the car, the State Patrol traced it to Robert J. Deane, a 41-year-old Denver musician with a police record for drunkeness and assault.

Deane and a passenger in the car Antonio Jaramillo, 42, of 110 S. Conejos St., wtre arrested last weekend and have been jailed at Castle Rock.

Deane was fined $600 and jailed for 20 days on charges of careless driving and taking the right of way from a bus.

Jaramillo was fined $250 and sentenced to 20 days in jail for aiding and abetting the driver on both charges.

Whether or not Deane and Jaramillo can be tried again on different charges concerning the accident is now under investigation, according to the district attorney's office.

U.S. Seaplane, 13 Aboard, Is Said Missing

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A U.S. Navy seaplane with 13 crewmen aboard disappeared early today while returning to Sangley Point Naval Station.

Thirteen hours after the twin-engine P5M patrol craft made its last radio report no trace of it had been found.

* * *

Nepali Airliner, Two U.S. Officials Aboard, Missing

NEW DELHI (AP) — Thick clouds and thunderstorms hampered an air search today for a Nepali airliner missing with 10 persons aboard, including two U.S. government officials.

The DC3 Dakota presumably crashed Wednesday in jungles or farmland at the foot of the Himalyas while on a flight from Katmandu to New Delhi. It was last heard from over the India-Nepal border.

Passengers included Sidney B. Jacques and Oscar Curtis Holder, both 51 and both from Washington, D.C. The U.S. Embassy said they were touring inspectors of the Agency for International Development.

Legal Dispute Follows Crump's Clemency Grant

CHICAGO (AP)—Legal controversy swirled today around Paul Crump, a convicted slayer whose electrocution sentence was commuted on the strength of an unprecedented plea.

Gov. Otto Kerner decided Wednesday that Crump, less than 35 hours away from death in the electric chair for a 1953 murder, should be spared.

The governor, in his clemency message in Springfield, said Crump, 32, "must be accepted as rehabilitated."

Crump, a Negro in his nine year fight to escape the electric chair had won 14 stays of execution. The U.S. Supreme Court had three times refused to hear his appeal.

Clemency was the governor's decision alone to make. However, controversy grew over Kerner's statement that Crump should serve "199 years without parole."

Statehouse legal experts said the governor has no authority over granting paroles, a matter solely up to the Illinois Parole and Pardon Board.

Under the new Illinois criminal code adopted Jan. 1, the experts pointed out, Crump could apply for parole after serving 20 years in prison.

Crump received the news of his escape from the electric chair from Warden Jack Johnson in the jail where the condemned man had spent the last nine years.

"All the credit," Crump said in a voice shaky with emotion, "should go to God for my life. I thank God, Governor Kerner and all the men who had faith and worked so hard to bring this case to the attention of the governor and the public."

Crump's plea, pressed by his advocates at a hearing of the parole and pardon board Monday, was unprecedented because he no longer denied killing Theodore Zukowski, 44, during a $20,000 robbery. Five other guards also were beaten in the robbery of a Libby, McNeil & Libby Co. plant on the South Side.

Instead, Crump asked his life be spared because he had changed in prison from a vicious killer to a cooperative, peaceable prisoner.

Justice Is Sent To Prison for Attempting Fix

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal judge sentenced State Supreme Court Justice J. Vincent Keogh today to two years in prison on a charge of obstructing justice by trying to fix a federal court bankruptcy case.

His two co-defendants, Elliott Kahaner, 36, a former U.S. assistant attorney in Brooklyn, and Antonio (Tony Ducks) Corallo, 47, an underworld figure, also were sentenced to two years.

CONFIDENT CABBIE—Lawrence Arvin, 61, waves at World's Fair gate in Seattle today from 1955 model taxicab he drove 3,320 miles from Indianapolis, Ind., altho it has 293,280 miles on speedometer when he started. Arvin says he'll make it back to Indianapolis and then the cab will be retired. (AP Wirephoto

U. S. Defies Reds; Sends Two Copters Over East Berlin

BERLIN (UPI) — The United States Army today defied a Soviet warning and sent two helicopters over East Berlin.

The helicopters crossed the border four-to-five times each and flew as far as Marx Engels Platz, about a mile from the border.

All the flights were registered at Berlin's four-power air safety center and the Russian controller at the center protested the flights, informed sources said.

But the Russians did not—as they did last Monday—threaten to shoot the helicopters down, the sources said.

The Army sent the helicopters across the border as Communist East German newspapers demanded that the West give up its air corridors to Berlin.

The new demand came as the Communists appeared to be stepping up pressure toward a new Berlin crisis to coincide with the first anniversary of their anti-refugee wall.

The newspaper National Zeitung accused the West of allowing "aggressive gangs of all shades to misuse the airways." The Communist youth paper Junge Welt said there had been "unscrupulous misuse" of the corridors.

Moscow radio said Wednesday night that East Germany would take control of all access routes to Berlin under separate Soviet-East German treaty. It did not say when.

Western diplomats took this and East German leader Walter Ulbricht's trip to Russia to mean that Communists were planning

(Turn to Page 8 Column 2)

Summer Business Slump Is Reported by Bureau

WASHINGTON, (AP) — New figures showing a summer slump in business sales and construction activity were announced today by the Commerce Department.

One report revealed a billion-dollar decline in sales of manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers between May and June. Sales in June totalled $67.4 billion.

A second report gave a preliminary estimate that the annual rate of construction activity declined from $62.5 billion in June to $61.7 billion in July. There was a slight increase in private building but this was more than offset by a drop in public projects.

The June sales slump embraced all categories of business with retail trade off nearly 2 per cent. After adjustment for normal seasonal fluctuations, deliveries by retailers were down $360 million from May to $28.2 billion.

Sales of manufacturers declined by $500 to $34.1 billion and deliveries by wholesalers were down $200 million to $13.2 billion.

Manufacturing and trade inventaries increased by $300 million between May and June. The total at the end of June was $97.7 billion. Manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers recorded increases of $100 million each.

The construction report showed that the annual rate of private building increased by $66 million in July to $44.7 billion. However, the rate of public construction declined by $88.5 million to $16.9 billion. The figures are rounded and the over-all July rate was figured at $61.7 billion.

Algerian Rivals Agree to Accept Leftist Bureau

ALGIERS (AP) — Algeria's battling politicians achieved peace pact today with rivals agreeing to accept temporary leadership of a political bureau dominated by left-leaning dissident Deputy Premier Ahmed Ben Bella.

Two rival deputy premiers — Belkacem Krim and Mohammed Boudiaf — agreed to accept the seven-man bureau as the ruling force, in a major concession to avert civil war in this month-old north African nation.

Acceptance of the solution proposed by Ben Bella and his followers was agreed upon at a meeting between Ben Bella's envoy Mohammed Khider, and Krim and Boudiaf. They were joined by Col. Mohand Ou El Hadj, commander of the Kabylie military district opposing Ben Bella.

Khider read a joint statement which said the decision was reached "in consideration of the gravity of the situation and of the serious consequences for the country."

He said the political bureau would remain in power until a meeting of the old Algerian Revolutionary Parliament about a month from now.

UPI Quote Wrong, CAB Prober Says About Air Crash

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI)—A Civil Aeronatics Board investigator said today he did not make the statements attributed to him in a United Press International dispatch Tuesday.

Arthur E. Neumann of Denver, associated with the Bureau of Safety of the CAB, said he had made no public comment on the case of the crash of a light plane Friday near here which killed four persons.

Neumann was quoted as saying he believed the plane was over loaded. The story also said investigators believed the pilot forgot to adjust the pitch of his propeller as he came in to try to land at Peterson Field Municipal Airport.

"I was not contacted and I talked to no reporter," Neumann said. He said he believed the information came from a member of the El Paso County sheriff's office, which assisted in the investigation.

"Furthermore, quite often factors are apparent in the preliminary investigation which the facts later prove otherwise," Neumann said.

Four Minnesota residents homebound after a visit to the Seattle World's Fair were killed in the crash.

Kaufman's

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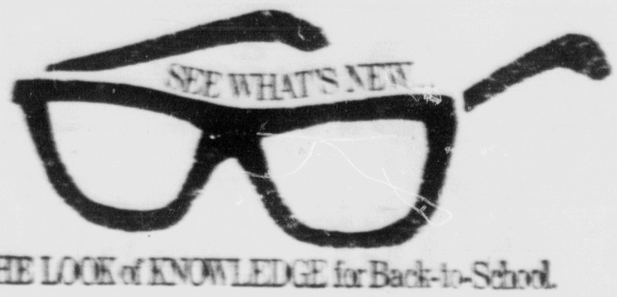

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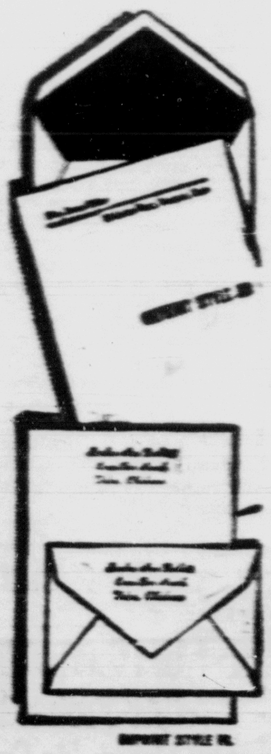

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PLAN TRAFFIC SAFETY PROGRAM —Greeley Police Chief Earl D. Towning, left, discusses the Governor's 1962 Traffic Safety Conference with Merl Evans, director of the Colorado Highway Safety Council, center, and Colorado Springs City Manager John M. Buery. The conference is scheduled Sept. 26-27 at the state capitol in Denver, for municipal government officials on traffic safety.

Georgia Girl Says There Is No Equality

By DON MOKEE

ALBANY, Ga. (AP) — "I think it's useless"—that is the reaction of Kay Smith, 18, a white girl, to mass demonstrations by Negroes protesting segregation in her hometown.

The high school graduate who wants a career in journalism says she firmly believes in segregation, although she adds that "some day there will be integration."

"It's for nothing but publicity," Kay said, referring to demonstrations which have resulted in the arrest of more than 1,100 persons, mostly Negroes, since last December.

The teen-ager said soberly, "I'm afraid that the demonstrations may push some not-thinking white person into injuring a Negroid that would give them their desired martyrdom."

Asked what she considered a wiser course for the Negroes, Kay answered without hesitation:

"Clean up Harlem."

Harlem is the city's Negro section.

"A number of people in the colored community have not been forced to accept substandard housing and morals," she said. "They have pulled themselves up by their own bootstraps and are treated as equals by white people who know them well.

"But the people who are satisfied to live in shanties, they ought to clean up Harlem."

Kay Smith said she has the same creed:

"There's no equality among people of any race."

MY ANSWER

by Billy Graham

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N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

QUESTION: Even though I have faith in Jesus and He is very real to me, I must confess that the Holy Spirit means nothing to me and I do not see the need for this doctrine.—L.J.

ANSWER: It is strange that you should confess that Jesus is very real to you and at the same time admit that the Holy Spirit means nothing to you. For have you ever asked yourself "why" it is that Jesus is real to you? You cannot see Him and He is no longer here in this world as He was long ago. The early Christians found the answer to the same kind of question in the doctrine of the Holy Spirit. And to them it was not simply a doctrine—it was an experience. Before the Lord Jesus left this earth and returned to heaven, He gave His disciples a promise: "I will not leave you comfortless: I will come to you" (John 14:18). At the same time He spoke to them about the "Comforter, which is the Holy Ghost," whom the Father would send to them in His name and who would abide with them forever.

On the day of Pentecost Christ's promise was fulfilled. The Comforter came; and He came, as it were, as Jesus' "other Self" to take His place in the life of His disciples—to be in them all in every place and for evermore, what He Himself had been to just a few of them during the days of His earthly ministry.

All down the centuries, from that time onwards, Christians have shared this same experience. They have known Christ's presence, strength and guidance by the indwelling of the Holy Spirit. It is His office to glorify the Lord Jesus; and it is He who makes the Savior real to you now.

QUESTION: Is it possible for a man to live a Christian life without being a hypocrite—L.C.

ANSWER: Of course one may live a Christian life without being a hypocrite. True Christianity is the very opposite of hypocrisy for it is the most real and genuine thing in the world. A Christian is a person who has living within him a supernatural power from a supernatural person. Christ died to save us from our sins but He also lives within the hearts of believers to strengthen them day by day as His own. It is perfectly true that there are hypocrites in the church. Wherever there is something good there is always a counterfeit. We come in contact with counterfeit currency now and then. That does not make us stop using money. So, if there are those who claim to be Christian but who are living as hypocrites it in no way invalidates the Christian profession. The trouble with most of us, even Christians, is that we think of God and Christ and the Holy Spirit as being very far away when, as a matter of fact, they are very near. In the last book in the Bible we find these words of Christ: "Behold I stand at the door, and knock: if any man hear my voice, and open the door, I will come in to him, and sup with him, and he with Me." The sure way to live as a Christian and not as a hypocrite is to have Christ living in our hearts.

TABLE WINES POPULAR

NEW YORK (UPI)—Americans at last are learning how to drink wines, says Howard Feldman of Schenley Industries. The consumption of table wines is growing four-and-a-half times as fast as the sale of the heavier dessert wines, he said.

Catholic Kibbutz Is Established in Colombian Town

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — An 18-year-old former New York girl has recruited a group of her friends in the United States to work here this summer in what she calls a "Catholic Kibbutz."

A kibbutz is a communal farm in Israel, and Cathy Drexler's description of Father Rafael Garcia Herreros' "God's Minute" community of 230 families isn't far wide of the mark.

The 16 boys and girls from the United States, together with Cathy and four other naughtiers of U.S. officials here, are living in the community to help the Colombian Catholic priest raise the standard of living of families who have known only squalid poverty.

They hope to teach basic first-aid, hygiene, sanitation, dental care, organized group recreation, home decoration, nutrition.

Father Garcia Herrero's community, founded four years ago, is a radical innovation designed to give poor families a chance in life through good housing, higher-than-average wages at the community workshops, self discipline and sober industry.

"I want to prove that the social problems of our time can be solved through Christianity," said the priest.

The community, about five miles from downtown Bogota, is nonsectarian. The houses are better than average for Bogota. The wages paid in the community workshops producing furniture and baked goods are almost double those paid in comparative Bogota industries.

Schooling is compulsory for children up to the ninth grade.

Father Garcia Herrero's project stemmed from a five-minute daily show he had on the national television network. It was called "God's Minute" and during the time the priest solicited money for the poor.

The houses in the community cost 12,000, 15,000 and 18,000 pesos. (A peso is worth 12 U.S. cents.)

Applicants are accepted on the basis of need and determination to advance their status.

The community, including workshops, schools, a Catholic church where attendance is optional, a movie, community hall and cooperative stores, covers about 30 acres. There are 250 homes on the land and the priest expects to build another 450. He has his own architect and builder.

Applications for entry into the community run about 80 daily.

Money for the project comes from private sources and Colombian government loans. Father Garcia Herreros is negotiating a loan from the U.S. Agency for International Development.

"I was impressed by the idea behind the project," said Miss Drexler, who is Jewish. "It seemed to me it was the only real sincere effort I found to help the poor of Colombia."

Cathy, a native of Great Neck, Long Island, is the daughter of Milton Drexler, housing adviser to the Colombian government from the U.S. Agency for International Development. She attends Los Andes University here, and has been in Colombia for a year.

Her friends who will work in the community this summer and return to school in September range in age from 17 to 23 years. The volunteers from the United States pay their own transportation. Food and lodging is provided by the community.

JAPANESE INVESTORS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Japan takes second place only to the United States in its number of investors, with about 4 million shareowners, a Japanese investment firm reports.

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Widespread Discontent Seen in Cuba

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Associated Press News Analyst

People who travel in and out of Cuba report that widespread discontent with the economic chaos has cost Fidel Castro the support of anywhere up to 80 per cent of the Cuban people.

These same sources say Castro could win many of these people back to his side—that is, to Fidel as apart from the idea of communism—if he could succeed within a reasonable time in feeding them adequately.

Even if he does not succeed, the informants say, the Red leadership will become more and more entrenched as time goes by. The reason is the regime's army is well-fed, well-armed and heavily disciplined. The Communist bloc has seen to it that the armed forces, the guarantee of power in any dictatorship, do not want for weapons.

Here is the picture the sources present:

There is no actual starvation in Cuba. There is hunger. At one time or another, almost everybody outside the privileged ones in the government, the ruling bureaucracy and the armed forces, feels pangs of emptiness in his belly. The shortages are not yet disastrous, but they are extremely aggravating.

Under the Communist-imposed bureaucracy—and this has long been the story of communism elsewhere—food production has become a monumental problem. Many who should be in production are swaggering about with guns, carrying out the duties of an armed militia to protecet the regime.

The regime set up 572 offices throughout the country, employing thousands to take down reams of data on the laboring population and provide workers with labor cards. Without the cards, no ordinary Cuban will be allowed to work. This sort of thing is important to Red dictatorships which want to keep a minute check on all elements, but such projects make little economic sense.

On farms, the food production problem grows worse all the time until the ultimate in ridiculousness comes about. Farm areas are appealing to the cities to send them food.

Before the revolution, the island had more oranges than it knew what to do with. Vendors in every town sold oranges on every other street corner, three or four for a nickel. There was a surplus for export. A Cuban now must have a medical certificate or a permit from some bureaucracy before he can buy an orange.

In addition, there are indications the Russians are becoming ever more annoyed with their friend in Havana. There's nothing they can do about him, however. He is the only factor holding the whole thing together in Cuba. They are aware how many—civilians and soldiers alike—are wont to insist: "I'm a Fidelista, but not a Comunista."

Squatter Bill Is Approved by House Committee

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Interior Committee Wednesday approved a bill to allow occupants of unpatented mining claims to buy their homesites.

The bill, introduced by Rep. Harold T. Johnson, D-Calif., would permit five-acre homesites to be offered first to persons who have occupied them prior to Jan. 10, 1962.

The committee approved the bill by voice vote over the objections of Rep. John P. Saylor, R-Pa., ranking Republican on the committee.

Saylor said he agreed with Johnson's objectives in introducing the bill but said the cutoff date should have been earlier. An effort by Saylor to require the claims to have been held since 1920 was defeated at an earlier meeting of the committee.

Johnson's bill was intended to give relief to persons in California who were faced with eviction by the federal government from mining claims on which they had lived for years. The Bureau of Land Management is not pressing the eviction actions pending outcome of the legislation.

Johnson told the committee that the bill was merely "permissive" and would not apply except in cases where the government intended to sell the land in any event.

"It certainly is no giveaway," he declared.

The bill originally applied only to residents of claims in California, but the House committee has amended it to extend its provisions to claims throughout the country.

COMET'S SIGNS

Appearance of Halley's Comet in A.D. 66 was taken as a warning to the Jews of the coming destruction of Jerusalem and when it reappeared in 1066, it was believed to portend conquest of England by the Normans.

Sweden now has 160 cars, 365 telephones and 137 television sets for every 1,000 persons in the country.

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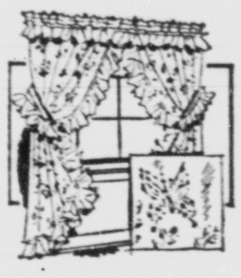

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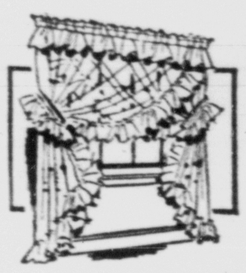

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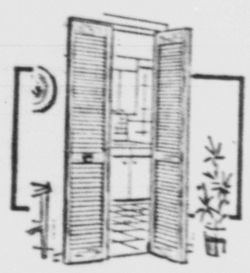

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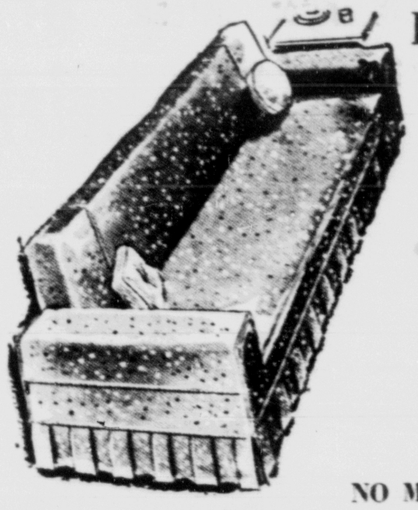

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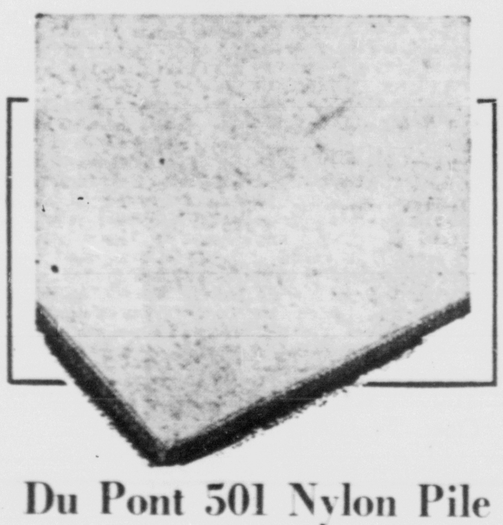

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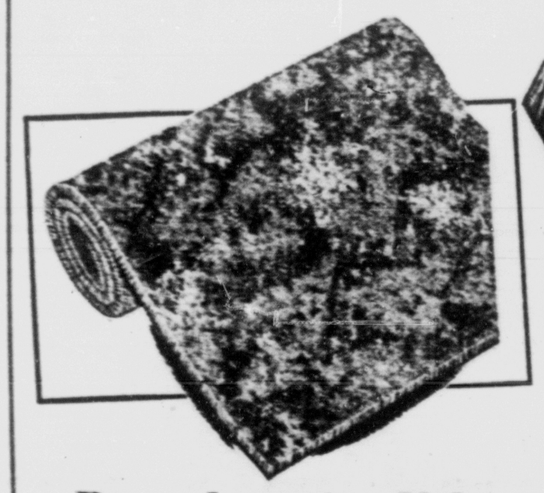
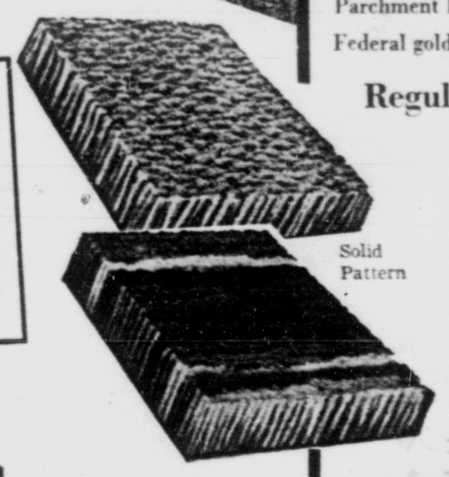


Solid Pattern



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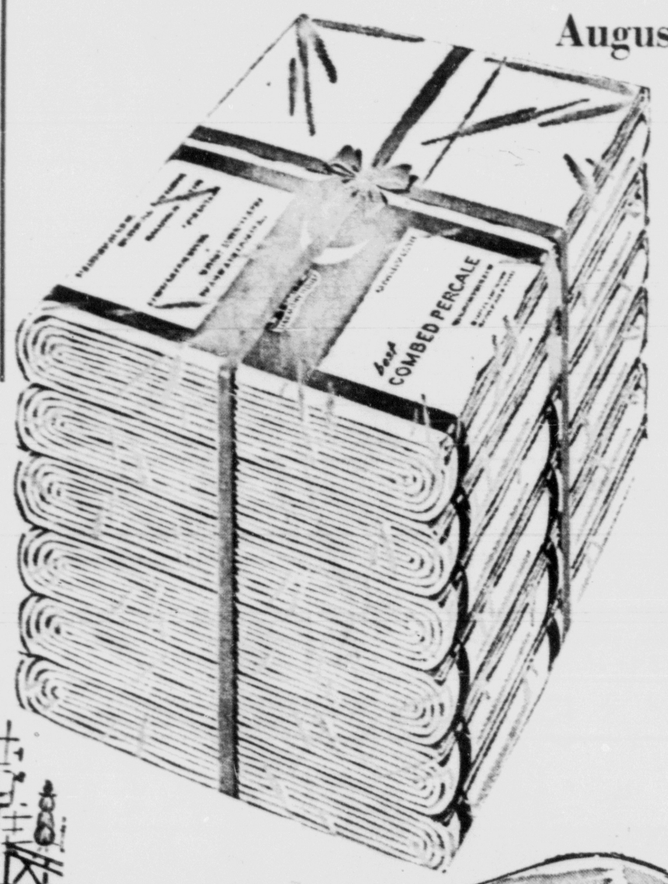

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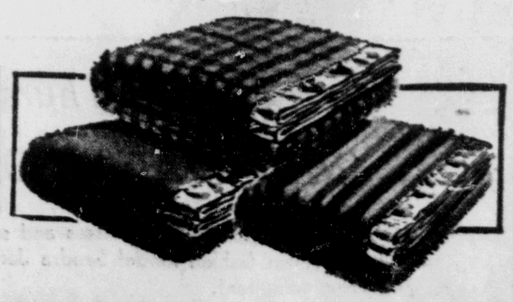

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LONDON — A boy, Robert Blackwell, watched on the banks of the Thames, while a rescue crew searched for his body, unaware he was reported drowned.

DRUG SEIZURES

Large quantities of opium and opiates, cocaine and cannabis (hashish) were seized in the international illicit traffic in 1961, according to the 1962 Britannica Book of the Year.

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Scientists Are Still Stymied by Shark Attacks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Scientists admit being stymied by sharks, but are searching for a big lost meteorite, and a new measurement of the moon:

Sharks still are defying scientific efforts to find sure protection for humans from their man-sized bites.

Chemical and mechanical repellents, and the so-called bubble curtain method all have proved disappointing in use, or in tests, says Perry W. Gilbert, chairman of the shark research panel of the American Institute of Biological Sciences.

Sharks have excellent senses of smell and vision, and a "vibration sense" to locate their prey, he writes in Scientific American.

Any solution to shark protection problems must work before an attack, for when one shark takes a bite of prey, the whole pack closes in, in a feeding frenzy, Gilbert says.

Astronomers drew special heads on the moon Tuesday during an annular eclipse when a thin ring of sunlight rimmed the moon passing between the earth and sun.

Their purpose: To determine just how round the moon really is, as the sunlight formed a bright, near-perfect circle. Learning the precise shape would give additional details about effects of lunar gravity, helpful in planning moon landings, and in computing how long a man-made satellite could orbit the moon, explained Dr. Laurence Stoddard of the Lockheed California Company, Burbank, Calif.

He headed a scientific team which set up equipment in Senegal in West Africa to observe the annular eclipse.

Four U.S. scientists are off on a search for a lost meteorite which Indians in north central Argentina spotted in the late 1700's and referred to as a "mountain of pure iron."

Later, the "mountain" was shown to be a meteorite about the size of a dinner table and weighing an estimated 13½ tons, which would make it the seventh heaviest meteorite ever recorded. But in the intervening years it apparently has become buried, and its location is uncertain.

Dr. William A. Cassidy of Columbia University, and his associates, will join an Argentine scientist in a new search, using mine detectors and a magnetometer.

SPECIAL STUDIES — Pvt. Charles N. McQueen, at right, of Rushville, Mo., and Pvt. Edward W. Gammell of Hampton, Va., are briefed on workings of an armored personnel carrier operator's area by Bill Wingo of Canon City. The soldiers from Carson have completed special studies at the Pueblo Ordnance Depot as members of the 705th Ordnance Battalion which keeps the 5th Infantry Division (Mechanized) equipment and ordnance combat ready. (U.S. Army Photo)

Nuclear-Power Plants Retain High Interest

By JESSE BOGUE

NEW YORK (UPI)—In the past year, one plant joined the operating list of nuclear-powered generating facilities developed by investor-owned electric companies in the United States, and changes in other figures show the high degree of interest the companies maintain in future developments in this field.

Creating a nuclear-powered generating facility is not a rush job, and perhaps more significant than the figures for plants in operation are the changes shown from 1961 to 1962 in the numbers of plants under construction, in preliminary planning, or under consideration.

A recent report from the electric companies public information program gave some measure of the activity, short and long range, shown by utilities in the growth of nuclear-powered generating.

The report was issued as of June, 1962. Taken in comparison with the last previous edition, issued in April, 1961 or approximately 14 months earlier, here is what it showed:

Latest addition to the operating reactor group was that of the 5,000-kilowatt experimental Saxton Reactor, at Saxton, Pa. It was built by the General Public Utilities Corporation on the Pennsylvania Electric Company system. The Saxton reactor went "critical" last April 13, although full operation was not scheduled until later this summer.

Five other reactor plants in which electric companies are participating are slated to go into operation in 1962 and another in early 1963.

They are listed as under construction or design.

Robot Lawnmower May Not Be Quite Perfect

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A suburban neighbor of mine subscribes to a number of quasi - technical magazines — "Home Mechanics," "Popular Embalming" and that sort of thing.

In the backyard the other day he was telling me about an article he had read on the prospects of developing electronic computers for house-hold uses.

"The article predicts that it will eventually be possible to buy computer attachments for power lawnmowers," he said. "That will be the millenium we have all been searching for."

As he explained it, quoting from the magazine, you would hook the computer to your mower and cut your grass in the usual way.

The computer would record the distances traversed, the directions travelled and the angle of the turns, storing this information in its "memory cell."

Then, the next time your lawn wanted trimming, you would simply fire up the mower and send it off on its own.

Guided by the computer, it would duplicate the route you had previously covered, including the accidental detour into the flower bed to decapitate a couple of geraniums.

While this was happening, the master of the house could retire to the hammock and read the latest issue of "Popular Embalming" and that isn't all.

As forseen by the magazine, the more advanced models of the computer-mower would be housed in a tiny garage equipped with "electric eye" controls.

The beam of the "eye" would be located about four inches above the ground, so that when the grass grew to that height it would break the circuit. This would cause the garage door to open.

The mower would then emerge, cut the lawn as previously described, and return to the garage. Thus the homeowner would be assured of a neat lawn all summer, even while away on vacation.

Raised Doubts

"Sounds wonderful, doesn't it?" My neighbor exclaimed. "I can hardly wait until they get it on the market."

I admitted it made the future look rosy, but at the same time I was beset by certain misgivings.

"Suppose," I said, "that the grass happened to reach the height of four inches at two o'clock in the morning. What's to keep your mower from charging out and waking up the whole neighborhood?"

I was sorry I said it, because it ruined his entire day. Crestfallen, he headed for the house, presumably to cancel a magazine subscription.

All is not lost, however, if science can develop a computerized lawnmower, there's no reason why it can't also produce a type of grass that will stop growing at midnight.

Denver Official Hits Henry Miller's Book

DENVER (UPI)— Safety Manager John Schooley has launched a campaign to prevent the sale of Henry Miller's "Tropic of Cancer."

He said he read five pages and it made him sick.

Schooley said he "thumbed through" the controversial book, reading passages previously underlined by a Morals Bureau detective.

"I did read the first five pages word for word," Schooley said. "It made me sick. I wouldn't read the whole book."

Schooley said the first phase of the campaign against the novel was to alert book dealers to "what is in the book" because of a California court decision holding that book sellers cannot be held responsible for selling pornographic literature if they do not know it.

He said the next step "will be an attempt to prosecute under the city ordinance for selling pornographic literature."

John Amos Comenius, Czech educator, wrote "World Illustrated," first illustrated textbook for children.

Saturn Booster Contracts Planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House reported today the National Aeronautics and Space Administration would sign a $215,302,744 contract with the Chrysler Corporation, Space Division, New Orleans, for production of boosters for the Saturn C1 space vehicle.

The contract will call for production of 21 boosters for the Saturn C1, the rocket booster being developed for manned shots to the moon.

Under the contract the first booster is to be completed in the first quarter of 1964 and the last of the work is to be completed by Sept. 1, 1966.

Husband Kills Wife In Divorce Court

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) —Sharon White was only 16 when she married Burnell Bauguess in 1954 but she was a June bride.

Two years later she and her husband became the parents of a boy, Michael. Together they operated the Blue Haven lounge.

But the bloom of love faded. Sharon and Burnell became estranged. She went to live with her mother, Mrs. Margaret White 41, in nearby Augusta and filed for divorce.

Sharon, 24, and Mrs. White were among a dozen people in Sedgwick County Court Tuesday, awaiting an uncontested divorce hearing before Judge Clement Clark.

Sharon and her mother were sitting near the rail; Bauguess, 29, stood behind them.

Suddenly shots shattered the courtroom quiet.

"The husband bent over his wife as if to talk to her," Judge Clark said. "He pulled a gun and shot her in the back of the head.

"Then he shot her mother and then shot himself in the head."

Sharon and her husband died several hours later. Mrs. White was reported in fair condition with an arm wound.

Low Bid Submitted For Work on Highway

DENVER (UPI)—The Colorado Highway Department said today Wilbur L. Christensen of Rapid City, S.D., and the Mott Construction Co. of Centerville, Iowa, submitted a joint $1,927,411 apparent low bid for work on 17 miles of Interstate 25.

The department said the work involved grading and building major structures on work from 4 miles north of Wellington to the Colorado-Wyoming line, including 23 major bridges.

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Across The Street From Our 4-Floor Store of Fine Furniture

Tax Cut Would Help Steel, High Official Claims

NEW YORK (AP)—Roger M. Blough says a cut in federal income taxes would help sagging steel industry profits by freeing more money to put into plant modernization.

Blough, board chairman of U.S. Steel Corp., the No. 1 producer, also favors a cut in federal spending. He praises Defense Department efforts in this direction.

Ever since major steel companies were balked in an attempt to make a price rise stick in April, Blough has argued strongly for increased investment in steelmaking equipment as an answer to stiffening competition from abroad and new materials at home.

Newsmen drew out his views Tuesday after U.S. Steel reported that April-June earnings of $40.2 million, or 63 cents a share, failed to cover the regular quarterly common stock dividend of 75 cents.

Nevertheless, directors voted to continue the customary payout.

Like other steelmakers, U.S. Steel was hit hard by slumping production after a new industry-wide wage settlement at the end of March wiped out a strike threat, and ended heavy stockpiling by major users.

In recent weeks, output has risen but remains at about one-half of industry capacity.

Blough said July-September operations probably would fall behind the second quarter but he foresaw significant improvement in the last three months of the year if the nation's economy held on an even keel.

U.S. Steel's second-quarter profits compared with $55.8 million, or 91 cents a share, cleared in the first quarter this year and with $59 million, or 98 cents a share, earned in the second quarter of 1961.

For the first six months, earnings amounted to $96 million as against $91 million in the first half of 1961.

Cripple Creek-Victor News

By NAOMA GODFREY
277-J

Mr. and Mrs. George Carter and children, Dennis and Kepler, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hahn and sons, Duane and Greg, and Willie Klein spent the weekend camping and fishing above St. Elmo.

Mrs. Grace Wilson was in Canon City on business for several days and also visited her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Van Alstyne.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Allen and children, Mitch and Mark, of Colorado Springs were visitors in Victor for the Gold Rush Days celebration. They also attended the high school reunion picnic.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Pierce were Mrs. Fern Lister and children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frauenhoff, Mr. and Mrs. James Henderson and daughter, of Silverton, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. James Skipper of Durango, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Urbanczyk and son of Pampa, Tex., and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Brewer and daughter of Superior, Ariz.

Mrs. Kenneth Hicks gave a taffy pull and twist party at her home recently for a group of teenagers.

Kenneth Clark left July 22 for classes at Colorado University in Boulder. He has accepted a teaching position in Jefferson County. Kenneth was initiated into Phi Delta Kappa, an honorary educational fraternity.

Med Banks was asked to drive his red convertible in the Gold Rush Days parade. With him were Lowell Thomas, H. Denny, Dr. A. C. Denman and Joe Vetter. Med is a former Victor resident. He graduated from the Victor High School and is now employed at the Hilton Hotel in Denver.

A pot luck picnic was held at the David Hall ranch east of Skaguay recently. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hahn, Duane and Greg; Mr. and Mrs. George Carter and Kepler; Marvin Wing; Mrs. Alice Hawk and Joey; Mrs. Elsa Akin; Mrs. Lucille Hultquist, Nancy, John Ray, Carol and Frances; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dean, Mike and Kenny; Tommy Pryor Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. David Hall, George and Ruby; Mr. and Mrs. George Akin; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Akin and Ann Felch from Hotchkiss, Colo.; and Mr. and Mrs. Duley Canterbury of Durango.

Miss Kimberly Kay Ricketts of Denver has been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Banks, for several weeks. She left Sunday after the celebration to visit her aunt and uncle and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson, in Colorado Springs, for a week before returning to her home in Denver.

Jack Ashton and Jim Ashton came home for a weekend to visit with their families. They are employed at a construction job in Idaho Springs.

Mrs. Harry Allen was hostess at a birthday party given in honor of her son, Mark Evan, who was celebrating his first birthday. Friends and their mothers were invited to help him celebrate. The party was given at his aunt's home, Mrs. Ginger Peterson, in Colorado Springs.

DOLLAR DAYS at SAFEWAY

Our famous Bonnie Dollar is back with big Dollar Bargains for you!

When this Scotch lassie appears, you can be sure a lot of th-r-r-ifty values are ready for you in every department at Safeway. If you've never been to a Dollar Day Sale at Safeway, don't miss this one. Now's the time to stock up on food needs for weeks to come. You'll be making real savings . . . and that's for sure.

PIKES PEAK OR BUST
RODEO
PENROSE STADIUM AUGUST 8-9-10-11
MATINEE PERFORMANCE AUGUST 9th
GUEST OF HONOR
REX ALLEN
also Montie Montana and His Trick Roping Family

$14,900 "Back to School" WARDROBE GIVEAWAY

A $100 Wardrobe Winner At Each And Every Safeway Store!

Win a check for a $100 Wardrobe at the Department store of your choice. Every Safeway store has a winner. Register as many times as you wish at any Safeway Store. You need not pass through the checkstands to register. No purchase is necessary! Winner need not be present to win. Register during the period Thursday August 2nd thru Saturday August 11, 1962. Winners will be notified by their Safeway store manager. Check will be made out to the winner and the Department store of their choice. Complete details at your Safeway Store.

Register As Often As You Wish, Thurs. Aug. 2nd thru Sat. Aug. 11th.

Strawberries Sliced — Bel-air Frozen, Premium Quality — 5 10-oz. pkgs. $1

Chunk Tuna Sea Trader Brand — 4 No. ½ cans $1

Applesause Town House Brand — 7 No. 303 cans $1

Pork & Beans Van Camp's Brand — 6 No. 2 cans $1

Beans Green, Double Luck, Short Cut and Cut Blue Lake — 8 No. 303 cans $1

We Give Gold Bond Stamps!

SAFEWAY

We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.
Prices good in (insert name of town) Thursday thru Saturday, August 2-4.

Dollar Values Galore at Your Safeway Store!

Knob Hill News

By SYLVIA PEZOLDT
ME 2-5108

A wedding shower for Mr. and Mrs. Gary Yost was held at the home of Mrs. Ada Davis July 27. The couple was married July 7 in Paris, Idaho and continued on to Yellowstone Park for a honeymoon. The young people of the Emanuel Bible Church were hosts for the party which was attended by about 15. Mr. and Mrs. Yost live at 213 Iowa St. He is employed at a Knob Hill grocery and she will continue her job at another store.

A cookout celebrated a family reunion July 16, when for the first time in 17 years, the family of H. E. McCutchen were all able to be together. Mrs. Juana Shelton and children, Barbara and Cole, from Sesser, Ill. arrived a few days before the 16th, as did Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Green, and their children, Juana Irene and Eugene, from Long Beach, Calif. Local people were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Allen and family and the parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McCutchen.

Cynthia Plant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon W. Plant, 826 Sunset Rd., celebrated her seventh birthday July 29. The family and her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Plant had a birthday dinner at the Vernon Plant home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pilcher and daughter, Georgia Jean and a friend, Donna Robinson went to Denver on July 28. They visited Elich's Gardens and enjoyed a basket lunch.

Mrs. Emma Goodell entertained her son, George Goodell and her sister, Mrs. Bertha Boettcher, one day last week at luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Beere, 2614 E. Gunnison St. are moving to Broomfield, where Beere and a partner will operate a grocery store. Mrs. Beere is the daughter of C. H. Dittemore. They have three children: 10 - year - old Ronnie, and 10 - month - old twins, Mark and Marla. They have purchased a home at 830 Lotus in Broomfield, while their home here has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Fisher and son, Larry, of Marshaltown, Iowa, en route home from California, stopped to visit their grandmother, Mrs. Belle Butler, July 25 and 26. They planned to visit Danny Butler's family in Limon and also Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson at Hugo on their way east, leaving about Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brizendine, formerly of Knob Hill, spent July 29 in Swink as guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Clifford Garnett. They attended church.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Silsbee of Arriba, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schneider. On July 27 they called on Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Anderson, who live in west Colorado Springs.

The Church of God of Prophesy held a Sunday School picnic at Boulder Park immediately after the services on July 29. Ten people from Sunny Rest Haven were among the 50 who enjoyed the outing.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vorhees and family and their guests Mr. and Mrs. John Inverarity and two children spent July 20 thru the 22nd fishing in Hermit's Lake near Creede. They had the use of a cabin of a friend. The guests will leave July 31 for their home in Lawrence, Kan.

The East Side Baptist Vacation Church School opened July 30 to continue to August 10. Juanita, Alma, Jesse and Rodney, children of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vorhees are attending. The Rev. George Gray is the pastor of this church, having taken the place vacated by the Rev. Bill Austin. Mr. Gray is overseeing the Bible School.

Two elections of interest to the people of Knob Hill will occur on August 14. Blanton Cogburn, secretary of the Knob Hill Fire District announces an election to fill two six - year terms. All tax paying electors of the district who are registered at the court house may vote. The polls will be open from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. at 2011 E. Platte Ave. Hans Sorenson is asking for re - election for one six - year term to the board of directors of the Knob Hill Fire Dept. Ralph Holt and Russ Hill are candidates for the other six-year term on the Board.

The second election announced by James J. Connolly, secretary of the Knob Hill Sanitation District, is for vacancies on the board for two six - year terms. There is no contest, A. B. Smith and A. M. Knight are both running for re - election. The polls will be open from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. on August 14 at 2011 E. Platte Ave. Voters are urged to attend both of these elections.

Defendant Must Tell About $10,000 Bond

DENVER (UPI) — Charles Raymond Boden, 35, will have to return to the court of Dist. Judge Gerald E. McAuliffe Friday to explain to the judge how he managed to get a $10,000 bond after he said he was too poor to hire a lawyer.

McAuliffe issued the order for Boden's return after he was released on bond. The normal fee for a $10,000 bond would be $1,000.

McAuliffe appointed Charles Ginsberg July 3 to defend Boden against a charge that he and another man robbed the Harry Walk Brokerage Co. of $291 April 5.

The bondsman, Alfonso Galindo and Ginsberg also were ordered to appear at Friday's hearing.

DOLLAR DAYS at SAFEWAY

Our famous Bonnie Dollar is back with big Dollar Bargains for you!

When this Scotch lassie appears, you can be sure a lot of th-r-r-ifty values are ready for you in every department at Safeway. If you've never been to a Dollar Day Sale at Safeway, don't miss this one. Now's the time to stock up on food needs for weeks to come. You'll be making real savings... and that's for sure.

MIX OR MATCH SALE

Sausage 5 4-oz. cans $1 — Vienna Libby Brand

Chicken 3 5-oz. cans $1 — Or Turkey. Boned. Swanson Brand

Sauce Tomato 10 8-oz. cans $1 — Del Monte Brand

Pear Halves Town House, No. 2½ can
Hawaiian Punch Red or Yellow, 46-oz. Can
Asparagus Tips Green, Del Monte, 10½-oz. can

3 for $1

Oranges 5 11-oz. cans $1 — Mandarin Town House Brand

Juices Real Gold 6 6-oz. cans $1 — Concentrated. Orange, Blended or Grape

Nectar 10 12-oz. cans $1 — Apricot Town House Brand

Peanut Butter Creamy, or Chunk Real Roast 3-lb. gls. $1

Kuner Corn Cream Style or Whole Kernel, Golden 6 No. 303 cans $1

Fish Dinners Captain's Choice, Frozen, Shrimp, Halibut, Haddock, or Scallop. 2 pkgs. $1

Shortening Velkay Your best shortening value 3-lb. can 49¢

Ballard Biscuits Sweetmilk or Buttermilk 3 10-oz. 29¢
Pillsbury Biscuits Sweetmilk or Buttermilk 3 10-oz. 29¢
Au Gratin Potatoes Betty Crocker 6½-oz. pkg. 43¢
Scalloped Potatoes Betty Crocker 5¼-oz. pkg. 39¢
Mashed Potatoes Instant Betty Crocker 7.3-oz. pkg. 33¢

FRESH EGGS!
Cream of the Crop
Large Grade AA Ctn. of 1 doz. 47¢
Medium Grade AA Ctn. of 1 doz. 43¢
You can pay more, but you can't buy finer quality eggs.

Information now available at Safeway on Gold Bond's New "Golden Tours" to Europe.

Cashews 4-oz. pkg. 29¢ McCormick. (Regular price 34c)
Towels 3 for 99¢ Kitchen Excello, Giant Size, hemmed.
French Dressing Kraft 8-oz. ph. 29c
Cheese Dressing Kraft Bake Blue 8-oz. ph. 43c
French Dressing Kraft 16-oz. ph. 46c

Made with the finest ingredients —Baked to perfection.
Donuts pkg. of 12 29¢ Cake. Mrs. Wright's, plain or Sugared. (Regular price 39c)
Angel Food Ring Cake Mrs. Wright's. Regular price 53c 15-oz. cake 39¢
Rye Bread American. Skylark Sliced. Regular price 25c 16-oz. loaf 19¢

Peaches

Fresh Freestone, Hales
2 lbs. 29¢

Tomatoes Firm, red and flavrofuI 2 pkgs. 35¢
Carrots Snappy, fresh. 2-lb. pkg. 19c
Apples Green Gravensteins crisp and juicy 2 lbs. 35c
Bananas Fancy quality, Green tipped 2 lbs. 29c
Bartlett Pears Juicy and tasty 2 lbs. 35c

SAFEWAY

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Prices good in Colorado Springs & Security Thursday thru Saturday, August 2-4

Safeway Meats Guaranteed Good Eating or Money Back!

T-Bone Steaks

And Short Cut Steaks
USDA Choice Grade Beef, Famous Safeway Trim, aged for tenderness, cut any thickness. lb. 99¢

Round Steak USDA Choice Grade Beef, bone-in, aged for tenderness. lb. 79¢
Porterhouse Steaks USDA Choice Grade Beef, "King of All Steaks" aged for tenderness. lb. $1.15
New York Cut Steaks USDA Choice Grade Beef, boneless, aged for tenderness, cut from the Short Loin only, any thickness. lb. $1.59
Tenderloin Steaks "Filet Mignon", USDA Choice Grade Beef only, buttery tender. lb. $1.99
Ground Beef Chuck Made of USDA Choice Grade Beef only, extra lean. lb. 69¢
Beef Rump Roasts USDA Choice Grade Beef, well trimmed, lb. bone-in. 79¢
Pikes Peak Roasts USDA Choice Grade Beef, boneless. lb. 75¢
Whole Standing Ribs USDA Choice Grade Beef, consists of the first five ribs only, plus genuine short ribs, cut and wrapped any method free. (18-23 lbs.) lb. 65¢
Whole Sirloin Tips USDA Choice Grade Beef, boneless. buy a whole tip and have cut any method preferred. (5-9 lbs.) lb. 89¢

Sirloin Steaks USDA Choice Grade Beef, bone-in, only the best, aged for tenderness. lb. 89¢
Sirloin Tip Steaks lb. 98¢
USDA Choice Grade Beef, boneless, small size steaks or extra thick.
Cubed Steaks USDA Choice Grade Beef, boneless, fatless, no gristle or excess fat. All sizes. lb. 89¢

NORTH
2326 N. Wahsatch — Store Hours: 8:00 A.M.—9:00 P.M. Mon.—Sat. 9:00 A.M.—7:00 P.M. Sunday
1905 N. Weber — 8:00 A.M.—9:00 P.M. Mon.—Sat. 9:00 A.M.—7:00 P.M. Sunday
EAST
1830 Palmer Park Blvd. — Store Hours: 7:00 A.M.—11:00 P.M. Seven days a week
CENTER OF TOWN
217 North Nevada — Store Hours: 8:00 A.M.—9:00 P.M. Mon.—Sat. 9:00 A.M.—7:00 P.M. Sunday

There's A SAFEWAY STORE Near You In Colorado Springs & Security Village

Main Street Security — Store Hours: 8:00 A.M.—9:00 P.M. Seven Days a Week
SECURITY
515 S. 25th — Store Hours: 8:00 A.M.—9:00 P.M. Mon.—Sat. 9:00 A.M.—7:00 P.M. Sunday
2304 W. Colorado — Store Hours: 7:00 A.M.—11:00 P.M. Seven days a week
WEST
1200 S. Tejon — Store Hours: 8:00 A.M.—9:00 P.M. Seven Days a Week
8th & Cheyenne — Store Hours: 8:00 A.M.—9:00 P.M. Mon.—Sat. 9:00—7:00 Sun.
SOUTH

'Floral Clock' Attracts Visitors To Frankfort

By SY RAMSEY

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—Even before Gov. Bert Combs dedicated his huge floral clock on the state capitol grounds last May, he couldn't resist a pun.

"Kentucky," he said, "wants to keep up with the times."

And his enemies couldn't resist a few retorts.

"It's amazing what some people will think of when they have nothing better to do," said former Gov. A. B. (Happy) Chandler, a perennial Combs foe.

Jokes about the big flowered clock are becoming legion.

It's known as Combs' Folly or Big Bert—alluding to London's Big Ben.

When America's first astronaut went into orbit the joke in Kentucky was that he was setting his watch by the only visible timepiece on earth—the floral clock.

And this hoary exchange still makes the rounds:

"What time is it?"

"It's three petunias past four roses."

Joking aside, the clock is one of the world's largest—34 feet in diameter. It is tilted at a 26-degree angle.

Set on a stone cylinder rising from a reflecting pool 56 feet in diameter, it gives the effect of floating in air. Underwater lights and spotlights illuminate the timepiece at night.

The planter alone weighs 100 tons and contains 20,000 to 30,000 individual flowers and plants which are changed twice a year.

The clock is run by electricity but has a mechanical device which can take over in event of power failure.

The clock cost about $50,000, says Combs. Closer to $250,000, says Chandler. Thus, the timepiece may become a campaign issue next spring when Chandler tries again for governor against Combs' candidate.

Whatever the clock's merits and drawbacks, it has attracted widespread attention. The tourist traffic is steady, rain or shine, all through the year.

In traffic counts last summer, an average of 10,000 vehicles passed the timepiece on the one-way circular drive separating the capitol from the capitol annex building.

And almost $3,000 in coins has been collected in 15 months from the "wishing pool. The funds, tossed in the pool by visitors, go to child welfare agencies for playground equipment.

The clock was Gov. Combs' own idea and he defends it whenever the topic comes up. He insists Kentucky has received recognition from the timepiece far out of proportion to money spent.

Job Calls for Plenty Of Musical Listening

CLIFTON, N. J. (AP)—Mrs. Anna Haick has a job that only a music lover could stand.

For 7½ hours each day she sits in a booth listening to records —Broadway show tunes, cowboy songs, Hawaiian guitars, etc.

And she gets paid for it.

"If I hadn't been born happy, I'd become happy," says the music-happy professional listener for Premier Albums.

What is she listening for?

Scratches, flubs, any sound that doesn't belong on the record. She listens to about 100 a day.

She has to watch as well as listen—to see that the edges are smooth, the hole is centered, the record bears the correct label. She's never yet had to ask the name of a song; she recognizes them all, thanks to years of faithful radio listening.

Though she has to keep up with current popular music, Mrs. Haick picks her own tunes when she goes dancing with her husband Peter — mostly waltzes and polkas.

Matches Plus Time Make Fine Guitar

IDABEL, Okla. (AP)—Take 2,300 kitchen matches, 40 bottles of glue—and a lot of time—and you have a guitar.

At least, Lonnie Duke found that formula worked for him.

Lonnie glued the wooden match sticks—with the heads cut off—into big sheets. He used 10 boxes of matches and countless hours.

He cut the front and back of the instrument from the sheets, then formed the edges of the instrument with more match sticks.

"They kept falling out," he says, "But I just stood them on ends, glued them again and finally they stayed in place."

Why does one make a matchstick guitar?

Because, says Lonnie, he read that some people in Dallas had tried and failed. "I thought I could do it," he says.

GIVEN BUM STEER

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI)—Donald M. Wilson said a burglar rifled his home and then told him, "I was given a bum steer. You have no money here. You look like working people."

The intruder apologized for failing to replace the screen on a window through which he entered, turned off the lights and left through a rear door.

Racial Issues Deadlocked in Georgia Dispute

(Continued from Page One)

side agitators and racial showoffs."

Kennedy promised in Washington at his news conference to "do everything in our power to protect the constitutional rights of all the people."

"I think it is inexplicable that the City Commission can't sit down and negotiate," he said. "We had to sit down and negotiate at Geneva. I don't see why the City Commission can't."

The mayor didn't rule out the possibility of talking with Albany Negroes but he stated as a condition to negotiations the departure of King and his corps of integration strategists.

King agreed with the President on negotiations. The integration leader, after a week behind bars, said Kelley was offering "an excuse and another evasive scheme to avoid negotiating."

"I have always indicated publicly and privately that I would go so far as to leave Albany temporarily as long as good faith negotiations had begun," King said.

The impasse between city officials and integration leaders dates to last November, shortly before the mass demonstrations erupted. More than 1,200 arrests have been made since mid-December.

Kelley, a moderate on racial issues, worked tirelessly last December and in the weeks following in an effort to peacefully resolve the problems. At one point, he openly broke with staunchly segregationist commissioners.

The break came over the commission's refusal to accept federal funds for a local project, saying the federal money might carry some desegregation strings. And the mayor tried unsuccessfully to persuade the commissioners' to a conciliatory course early in the dispute.

The mayor has expressed concern over possible loss of industries and other adverse economic effects of the prolonged racial conflict.

Albany, a sprawling city with a substantial segment of silent moderates, draws much of its economic sustenance from two federal installations — Turner Air Force Base and the U.S. Marine Corps Supply Center.

Each side in the controversy has accused the other of breaking faith. Negro leaders in recent months have talked once with city fathers at a regular commission meeting. But there has been no real agreement on the disposition of city court cases pending against demonstrators, or on desegregation of public facilities.

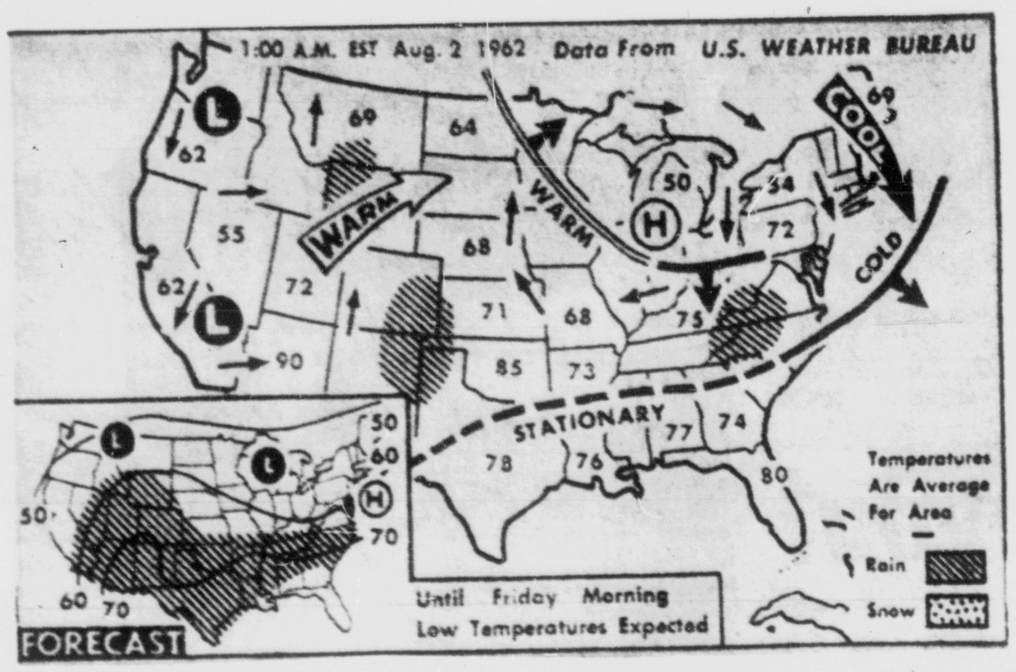
Five more demonstrators went to jail Wednesday after attempting lunch counter and restaurant sit-ins.

More than 300 have been jailed in the past three weeks.

At the federal court hearing, the city is attempting to prove that continued demonstrations would touch off violence and possible bloodshed. At issue is whether such activities should be prohibited with an injunction.

Two police officers, Capt. Melvin R. Clegg and R. A. Janelle, a detective, testified that Negroes had cursed and threatened them since racial troubles renewed early in July. Clegg said he was hit by a bottle as officers dispersed about 2,000 Negroes in the wake of a protect march last week.

Police Chief Laurie Pritchett, ending three days on the witness stand, testified his officers are at the breaking point because of strain from three weeks of constant alerts.



WEATHER BUREAU FORECAST—Warmer weather tonight thruout most of the nation. Cooler in the north Atlantic Coast states; temperatures unchanged on the West Coast. Scattered showers in the central and southern Plateau, the central and southern plains, the Gulf Coast, the Ohio and Tennessee Valleys and the north Atlantic Coast states. (AP Wirephoto Maps)

* * *

Today's Weather

(Reports furnished by U. S. Weather Bureau Station at Peterson Field as of 5:30 a.m. today)

A rather large high pressure area centered over Michigan before daybreak dominated the weather picture across the northeastern quarter of the country. As a result, mostly clear skies prevailed thru the night, marred only by a few widely scattered showers in Iowa and South Dakota.

It was warmer and more humid across the southland with a nearly stationary front running from Georgia to central Texas.

A few showers and thunderstorms erupted over portions of Tennessee, southern Missouri and Mississippi, with the most pronounced activity developing near the front from southwestern Arkansas into northern Texas, where Fort Worth had more than an inch of rain in an hour's time.

Elsewhere in the South, an occasional sprinkle fell over the southern Appalachians while building clouds and showers were visible off and along the east Gulf Coast.

Temperatures remained on the warm side over much of the South, registering in the 70s and upper 60s, while in contrast 50s and low 60s prevailed over the northeast quadrant.

A few 40s were registered over northern Michigan and portions of the northern and central Appalachians, while a new record low for this date was set at Cleveland, O., where the mercury dipped to 50.

In the Far West, lightning flashed across the eastern Washington skies early this morning with a few showers scattered in Wyoming and Utah while thundershowers broke out over Arizona.

Elsewhere mostly clear skies prevailed except for the fog and drizzle and low cloudiness along the immediate coastal towns.

Temperatures were mostly again in the 50s and 60s altho higher over parts of the southwest border and desert and over eastern Washington.

Old Corregidor Spruces Up After Long Neglect

CORREGIDOR, Philippines (AP)—After 17 years of neglect, something is at last being done to turn Corregidor into a memorial to the American and Filipino soldiers who made it famous during World War II.

Corregidor, a three square mile island of rock within easy reach of both shores of Manila Bay, held out for four months in the face of fierce, point-blank Japanese bombardment before finally surrending May 6, 1942.

It was the last stand of American forces in the Philippines, but it was a glorious one. Said Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who escaped from Corregidor to Australia:

"Through the bloody haze of its last reverberating shot, I shall always seem to see a vision of grim, gaunt, ghastly men, still unafraid."

Today's visitor needs little imagination to conjure up the desperate days of 1942. The physical evidence of war is everywhere. The only difference is a jungle of small trees, seeded from the air after liberation to cover up Corregidor's scars.

The big guns that kept the Japanese at bay and supported the beleaguered forces at Bataan are still there, some of them still in the last firing positions fixed by their American crews before the surrender.

The guns, rusted by the weather and twisted by Japanese shells, sit silent in a series of batteries built of thick concrete. The concrete itself is pock-marked with thousands of bullet holes.

There are skeletons of large concrete barracks—one a mile long—that housed American and Filipino troops, and the remains of MacArthur's headquarters.

Finally, there is the Malinta Tunnel, which made the long resistance possible. Here Corregidor's defenders hid under a mountain of rock while the Japanese pounded the island: Sixteen thousand Japanese shells fell on Corregidor in one day alone.

The tunnel, like the other installations, has hardly been touched since the war ended. A few weeks ago part of the ceiling collapsed, preventing passage through.

The record of attempts to restore Corregidor is a story in itself.

For many years, starting in 1953, bills were presented to the U.S. Congress to appropriate 7.5 million dollars for a Corregidor memorial. A design for a large, elaborate memorial was approved by an American commission.

But nothing happened. The bills never got through Congress.

Then last March, Under Secretary of State George Ball told the Philippine government the State Department had given up hope for the proposed memorial. Instead Ball proposed a "more modest but no less appropriate memorialization of the individuals and principles tested at Bataan and Corregidor."

The gist of the new plan: Clean up the island; turn the jungle into a park; restore the historic installations; build sufficient roads and provide transportation and other facilities for visitors. Forget about a fancy monument.

The response here was mixed. The Philippine government's National Shrines Commission drafted a plan for Corregidor that generally corresponds to Ball's suggestions—but decided to go it alone, at least for the time being.

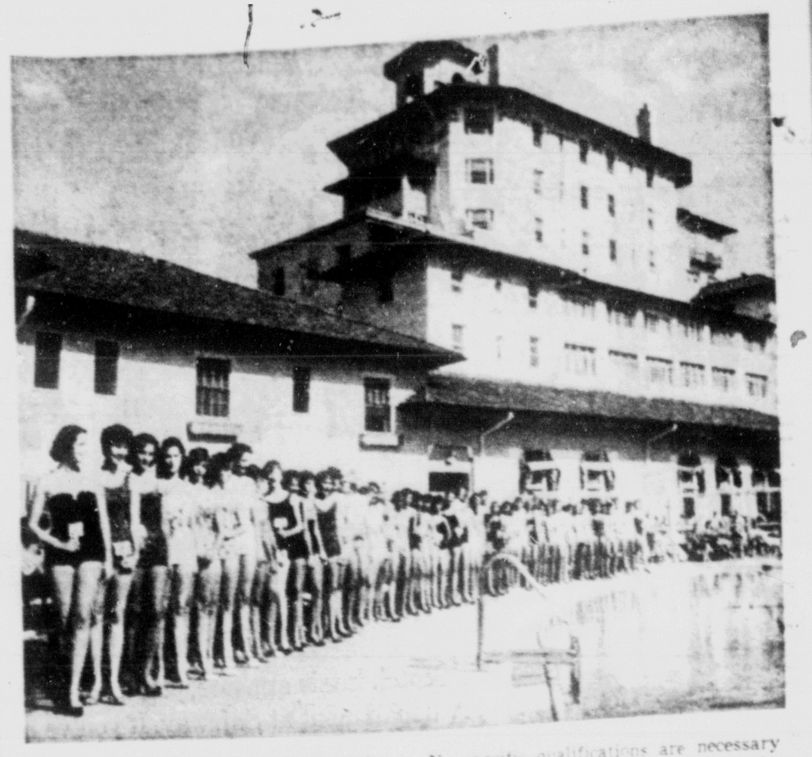
Work has already started at clearing Corregidor's jungle brush. The commission has approved a plan calling for expenditure of a little more than one million dollars to cover the basic work of restoring the island.

All of this money would come from the Philippine government and private contributions. The program would go on regardless of whether the U.S. government offered to help—or whether such an offer was accepted by the Philippines.

There is no doubt, however, that the United States—or at least the State Department—wants to help.

In fact it is known the department feels a Corregidor memorial must be a joint American-Filipino effort, because of the island's significance to both countries.

But the Philippine government is tired of waiting.



GORGEOUS GIRLS — Bathing beauties will again line the Broadmoor Hotel's Lake Terrace Pool Saturday when Miss Broadmoor of 1962 will be named. The contest, which starts at 2:30 p.m. will bring beauties from thruout Colorado. No specific qualifications are necessary to enter but contestants should be at the pool's admission desk by 2 p.m. Music will be provided for the contest which will be emceed by Jack Finlayson, tv personality. (Photo by McIntyre)

News Briefs and Announcements

MOOSE — Colorado Springs Lodge No. 244 will hold a dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday night. The Bob Burns Orchestra will furnish the music. Entertainment will be provided thruout the evening. Tickets are available from any Moose member. Call the Moose Lodge for information.

FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCE Headquarters, BURLEW'S, INC., 410-412 S. Tejon.

TOMORROW is Friday — call ME 2-4641 before 5:30 p.m. and place your Sunday Want Ad.

Jaipur Travels To Saratoga After Big Win

OCEANPORT, N.J. (AP)—Jaipur, leading money winning horse of the year and a leading contender for the 3-year-old championship, is off for Saratoga Springs, N.Y., and an expected summit clash Aug. 18 with Ridan in the $75,000 Travers Stakes.

George D. Widener's colt wowed the 27,391 customers at Monmouth Park Wednesday with an overwhelming stretch run to easily beat Christiana Stable's Cyane in the $56,300 Choice Stakes.

Jaipur, making his first start since he nosed out Admiral's Voyage in the Belmont Stakes June 9, romped home by 4½ lengths.

Trainer Burt Mulholland said Jaipur's next start would be in the 1¼ mile Travers. Trainer Leroy Jolley said in Chicago he expected to ship Ridan to Saratoga following the $100,000 American Derby at Arlington Park Saturday. Ridan is rated Jaipur's toughest rival for 3-year-old honors.

Jaipur's lone defeat this year was in the Preakness, although he was second in the Jersey Derby but was moved into first money when Crimson Satan was disqualified for bumping.

Locked Car Stolen From Local Garage

A 1953 two-door Buick belonging to Gilbert R. Wieger of 1825 S. Cascade Ave., was stolen from his home between Tuesday night and Wednesday morning the sheriff's office reported.

Deputy Sheriff Al Moore said the car was locked and that it had been pushed backwards out of the garage, turned round and pushed from the driveway. It is described as two-tone green, ID-V55525, and license JX4497.

U.S. Defies Reds; Sends Copters to East Berlin

(Continued from Page One)

a new showdown timed for the Aug. 13 anniversary.

The broadcast said the whole territory of East Germany would be "absolutely liberated," providing East German control over all access routes to a "free, demilitarized city" of West Berlin.

$100 Taken From Trailer House

Miss Kelly Jones of 1405 S. Wahsatch Ave., told the sheriff's office Wednesday that $100 had been stolen from her trailer house.

Deputy Sheriff Bob Snuggs said Miss Jones shares the trailer with Joan Eslick who lost a coin purse Sunday which contained the trailer keys. On Tuesday another girl was seen entering the trailer and shortly afterwards it was discovered the money was missing.

Dog Bite Incidents Reported to Sheriff

Three cases of dog bites have been reported to the sheriff's office during the last three days.

The first two occurred Monday. Larry Outlaw, no age listed, of 96 Doris Dr., was bitten on the left leg at 97 Norman Dr., by a dog belonging to Gilbert Abalos, also of 97 Norman Dr.

The second incident happened at Cormacks Trailer Court when Steven Hoffman, unlisted age, of the trailer court was bitten by Richard L. Knight's dog. Knight lives at the trailer court.

The third attack took place Tuesday. Brian Frasier, 4, of 78 Goret Dr., was bitten by a dog at his home. The animal belongs to James Asher of 61 Goret Dr. All three dogs will be confined for the requisite 10 days.

Parking Meter Totals Increase During July

City parking meter receipts during July showed an increasae of $1,161 over July, 1961, according to James O'Leary, deputy city treasurer.

This year's July collection amounted to $14,248.81 as compared with $13,087.03 for July of last year.

For the first seven months of this year, O'Leary added, the gross parking meter collection has been $92,865.69, which compares with $88,541.74 for the same period in 1961.

Black Forest Turns Down Fire District Tax Plan

(Continued from Page One)

by Sorby, who said it had been suggested to the civic group by interested citizens.

It proposed to divide the area into five subdivisions with one member from each subdivision on the board of directors and the chief and assistant chief elected by the people of the district.

Joe Dawson and C. T. McAlaughlin, a summer resident, suggested that the community attempt to raise funds on a volunteer basis and continue operation of the area in the same way as in the past.

The group also accepted the proposed minimum $4,000 budget for next year and agreed to make an effort to help raise the funds needed for operations.

Carson Soldiers Get Advice From Red Cross Man

When 8,000 members of the 5th Infantry Division (Mechanized) fly to the Carolinas in August for Exercise Swift Strike II, an American Red Cross representative from Ft. Carson will be along.

Carson Field Director King Bogardus reminds soldiers that they can speed up processing of emergency requests by making sure that the people back home know "your name, rank and serial number as well as unit."

"When the family notifies the Red Cross, news of the emergency is wired free," he adds.

"After the military decides whether the particular case warrants an emergency leave," says Bogardus, "we give the man a non - interest loan with repayments geared to his take-home pay."

Emergency leaves apply only to the cases involving the immediate family — wife, children or parents and foster parents.

Red Cross chapters back home are asked to verify emergencies by the Red Cross at the serviceman's post or base so emergency leave action can be speeded up if the family works directly thru the home Red Cross chapter whenever possible.

Mrs. Jessie Cannon Dies; Rites Friday

Mrs. Jessie Baxter Cannon, 219 E. Yampa St., died Wednesday at a nursing home. She was 89 and had been a resident of Colorado Springs since 1896. She was a member of the First United Presbyterian Church and of the Women's Club of the church.

Mrs. Cannon was born in Johnson City, Kan., April 29, 1873. She is survived by three sons, John S. Cannon, of Colorado Springs; M. C. Cannon, Mitchell, Nebr., and T. B. Cannon, Scottsbluff, Nebr., four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Law Drawing Room the Rev. A. C. Hilliegass Jr. will officiate. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery.

Golf Equipment Missing From Garage

Golfing equipment including 13 clubs, golf balls, shoes, cart and bag of an estimated value of $200 were reported missing from a garage at the residence of Harry Edward Agenendt, 717 N. Farragut Ave., Wednesday.

Agenendt told Police Officers C. J. Cates and Richard Gysin that the equipment disappeared from the garage sometime Tuesday or Wednesday.

Young Boy Bitten On Hands by Rat

Frank Gaylen White, 6, of 1107 Holmes Dr., was treated by a local doctor Wednesday morning after he was bitten on both hands behind the thumbs by a rat he picked up behind his house.

Police Officers Frank White, father of the boy, reported that his son and several other children spotted the rodent and were chasing it, when it ran behind his house.

White said his son picked up the rat which bit him. Mrs. White and neighbors later searched for the rat but were unable to find it, White said.

More Swimmers Using City Pool, Lake During 1962

There have been more swimmers at Prospect Lake and the pool in Monument Valley Park in 1962 than last year, according to officials of the City Park and Recreation Department.

The July total at Prospect Lake was 22,167 to bring the mark for the year to 31,051. The lake beach opened June 14.

This compares with 19,268 swimmers during July of 1961 and a season total of 29,218.

There were 3,734 swimmers at the pool in Monument Valley Park during July. The total since June 14 is 5,514.

During July of last year, officials said, 3,014 used the pool and the total up to Aug. 1 was 4,817.

The increase at both places was 2,530.

The beach at Prospect Lake is open from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily. The fee is 10 cents per swim last year.

The Monument Valley Park pool is open from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Sunday hours are from noon to 5:30 p.m.

Admission fees at the pool are 25 cents for children under 12 years of age and 50 cents for those 12 years and older. The fees are on a half day basis.

Both swimming areas have trained life guards on duty.

Storage Sheds Damaged by Fire

Two storage sheds were damaged in simultaneous fires Wednesday because, the fire department reports, children were playing with matches.

One of the sheds, at 703 S. Royer St. owned by Mrs. Fanny Mae Duncan. The other was at 711 S. Royer St. The roof was burned off of the Duncan shed and contents damaged. The damage to the other she said was not so extensive.

The fire department received an alarm at 1:35 p.m. Companies 2 and 4 responded and put out the fires.

Cigaret Tax Receipts Slump During July

Gross collections on the city's cigaret tax are running ahead of last year, altho the July total was only about half of a year ago, according to James O'Leary, deputy city treasurer.

Total collections so far this year have been $48,191.24 as compared with $43,347.20 for the first seven months of 1961.

But the July collection amounted only to $4,198.04 compared to $8,389.20 for July, 1961.

Jim Leo Changes Mind, Will Rejoin Vikings

BEMIDJI, Minn. (UPI)—Veteran defensive end Jim Leo, who left the Minnesota Vikings' pro football camp last week without warning, is rejoining the team after obtaining permission from coach Norm Van Brocklin.

Husband Charged With Assault in Signed Complaint

Roosevelt Mathews, 35, of 3600 N. El Paso St., was booked in county jail Wednesday, the sheriff's office reported, following a signed complaint by his wife, Evelyn Mathews, alleging assault.

According to Deputy Sheriff Bob Snuggs, Mrs. Mathews was in bed in her trailer house, also at 3600 N. El Paso St. when Mr. Mathews entered and started to argue. Mrs. Mathews told the deputy that he said "I don't intend to let you live," and started to choke her.

He finally stopped, and Mrs. Mathews came to the sheriff's office and signed the complaint. The report says that she still bore distinct fingermarks on her throat.

Women Golfers Shoot For Fatter Prizes

DUNEDIN, Fla. (UPI)—Women golfers making the professional fall tour this year will shoot at a total of $122,500 in prize money with the addition of five new tournaments. The tour opens with the Spokane Women's Open, Aug. 31-Sept. 3 and closes with the $30,000 Haig & Haig Scotched mixed foursome in Sebring, Fla., Dec. 13-16.

MISSION TO U.S.

CHICAGO (UPI)—Eleven Christians from 10 countries will arrive in the United States in September for a three-month "Mission to America" evangelistic effort. The leaders, from Africa, Asia, Latin America and Europe, will spend six to eight days in each Methodist church or organization to which they are invited.

Range Riders to Lead Entry at Jackpot Show

The Kit Carson Riding Club will present a Jackpot Show in a kickoff for the Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo Sunday at Penrose Stadium in an SCHA non-point show.

The program, for children only, will begin at 10 a.m. The grand entry, which will be led by the Pikes Peak Range Riders, will start at 1 p.m. The Riding Club will also put on a drill team exhibition and the finals of the dress-up review will be held.

Admission for the Sunday program will be one ticket to the Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo or $1.00 for adults and 50 cents for children from six to 15.

JFK Offers 'Easier' Atom Test Ban Terms to Russia

(Continued from Page One)

Project Vela underground atomic tests in Nevada make it easier to detect small underground blasts from a greater distance. But congressional experts say there has been no significant change in the means of telling an earthquake from an atomic blast.

Kennedy said he would keep Congress and the public fully informed of U.S. moves toward a test ban treaty. Such a treaty would require two-thirds support in the Senate.

Shortly after the news conference, Kennedy met at the White House with Dean, disarmament adviser John J. McCloy, Atomic Energy Commission Chairman Glenn T. Seaborg and Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, new chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Other points Kennedy touched at his news conference:

Thalidomide — Kennedy urged every housewife to check her medicine cabinet for the baby-deforming drug thalidomide. He urged Congress to pass strong legislation to guard the public against such harmful drugs.

Albany — He described the Albany, Ga., racial situation as "completely unsatisfactory." He said he found it "wholly inexplicable" that the Albany city council would not try to work with the Negro citizens.

Taxes — Kennedy said the Labor Department report showing a drop in the jobless rate in July was "somewhat encouraging" but he would have to study other economic indicators before deciding whether to ask for an income tax cut this year.

Missiles — The United States was given advance notice of Britain's plans to end its agreement with this country on operating Thor missile bases. He said it should have "no adverse effect" on Western unity or the United States' ability to defend Western Europe.

Bonds — Kennedy urged the House to approve U.S. purchase of United Nations bonds. The world organization is daily proving its effectiveness, he said, and the bonds are "essential" for its survival.

Tefts — Technicians at Johnston Island are repairing the damage caused by the explosion of a rocket, and after it is fixed a decision will be made on whether to go ahead with more atmospheric nuclear tests.

Junior College Bill Court Test Hearings Begun

(Continued from Page One)

Ave. Named as defendants in the suit are El Paso County Commissioners Charles L. Smith, Fred Monk and Hugh J. Ross.

The suit was filed to bring action to forbid the County Commissioners from making a tax levy as required by the junior college bill.

Before the case could be heard last year four junior colleges asked permission to intervene in the action as interested parties. Their petition was denied by District Judge G. Russell Miller. An appeal to the Colorado Supreme Court resulted in the high court ruling that the four colleges do have a direct interest in the litigation and can therefore intervene.

The four colleges which have entered the case as intervening court today by Garrett Fonda of the Phelps, Fonda and Hays law firm of Pueblo and Perry E. Williams of Rocky Ford.

The colleges are Mesa County Junior, Grand Junction; Trinidad State Junior College, Trinidad; Otero County Colorado Junior College, LaJunta; and Lamar Junior College, Lamar.

The state law concerning the financing of the junior colleges was worked out after experts told the state legistiature that the base cost for a student for one year is $700.

Of this amount, the student pays $300 and the county which formed the junior college pays $300. Of the $700, the experts figured $500 is needed for expenses of education and $200 for amortization of construction expenses over a 20 - year period.

From these figures the legislature deducted that counties sending students to another county's junior college, should pay $500 a student of which $200 is designated for building amortization. The remaining $300 was calculated as an equitable amount since the county in which the junior college is established must pay this amount.

In El Paso County, a total of $41,950 is currently due to the state for cost of students enrolled at junior colleges. The commissioners have not issued an additional tax levy for this amount. According to Norman Foote, chief deputy to the commissioners and budget watch - dog, the amount has been set aside in the general fund from the regular tax levy in the event that the court rules that the junior college bill is constitutional.

Donald E. LaMora is counsel for the plaintiffs and James E. Tartar is counsel for the El Paso County Commissioners, principal defendants. The Colorado Attorney General is being represented by Richard W. Bangert.

Pioneers Museum Attendance Shatters Records

More people have visited the Pioneers Museum so far this year than during all of any other year in history, according to Miss Dorothy Smith, curator.

For the first seven months of this year, she said, the attendance has been 12,362. In years past, attendance has totaled between 10,000 and 12,000 a year.

"We've never had crowds like we have had this year," Miss Smith said. July attendance was 2,330.

One reason for the increase, she said is the two - story addition built last year and opened to the public New Year's Day.

Featured in the addition is a replica of the Jackson House, which was torn down to make way for the new police building just east of City Hall.

The addition also permitted many other items, previously stored, to be displayed.

The Pioneers Museum is a free attraction located at 25 W. Kiowa St., which is just west of the Public Library and across the street from St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Gun Show Slated In Manitou Springs

The fifth annual Gun Show will be held in Manitou Springs Memorial Hall Friday thru Sunday.

Rare guns will be on display. Guns may be bought, sold or traded during the show.

Admission is 50 cents per person and military personnel in uniform will be admitted for 25 cents. Children under 16 will be admitted free but must be accompanied by an adult.

Priest Battles Latin Reds With Credit Unions

By IRWIN TALBOT

MADISON, Wis. (UPI)—Father Daniel McLellen calls it "guerrilla diplomacy" but it really boils down to direct aid for poverty-stricken Latin Americans.

Whatever it's called, Father McLellen sees it as a means of combatting communists.

Father McLellen has been up against them in Peru. He said they are tough, hard-core communists, highly trained in Prague. The United States has given Father McLellen $310,000 to take them on.

He will use the money to expand a school in Lima, Peru. Latin Americans will be trained there in setting up credit unions in Central and South America.

"The communists realize this is the kind of program they have to wipe out," the priest said. "They need misery to live and oppose anything that might end it."

His aim is to "get small sums of money working over a whole country." He already has set up 275 credit unions in Peru, where "98 per cent of the people can't get credit" by any other means. A credit union establishes credit for its members, persons who have a common interest or live in the same community. The members pool their money and become eligible for small, low-interest loans. Members also receive interest, as credit unions are non-profit.

Government - to - government aid isn't the answer, Father McLellen said. Not enough trickles down to those who need it. He said South Americans want face-to-face help now, not plans.

Father McLellen, who is the director for all Peruvian credit unions, attended the Credit Union National Association (CUNA) directors' meeting here recently.

At that time, the U.S. Government announced a grant of $310,000 to CUNA for the next two years.

Father McLellen began the first credit union seven years ago in Punto, an Indian community about 13,000 feet above sea level. "The people there live in poverty," he said. "The weather is cold and the land over-grazed.

"The Indians don't know the differences between democracy and communism, they just know they're hungry and it's hard to survive."

"If we don't make this foreign aid work, they are going to say, 'there's nothing else to do but go communist,'" he said.

To show how effective direct aid can be, Father McLellan told of a young Indian who became a big success using credit union loans. The 18-year-old borrowed a small amount of money for onion seed. He went to Lima and bought better seed for less than farmers in his area. After selling the seed, the boy paid off his loan, then borrowed more. He continued the process until now he has two men working for him and is quite prosperous.

Items Reported Taken From Ranch Home

Frank Herbert of 111 N. Sheridan Ave. told the sheriff's office Wednesday that someone had broken into his ranch east of Fountain and stolen two pairs of drapes, an electric water cooler and a mirror.

Deputy Sheriff Al Moore said entry had been gained thru a window which the thieves had smashed. He also said they had carefully removed all the glass and placed it on a pile on the ground to prevent themselves from being cut. The theft occurred between July 26 and July 31.

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Narcotics Control Said Cramped by Crime Approach

NEW YORK (UPI)—A two-year study of narcotics control in the United States has criticized the strictly criminal approach to the narcotics problem to the exclusion of medical and judicial remedies.

But the study, recently completed by William Butler Eldridge, a research attorney of the American Bar Foundation, concluded that so little is known about the narcotics problem and efforts to cope with it that it is impossible now to pass an adequate judgment.

Eldridge consulted police agencies in New York, California, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, New Jersey and the District of Columbia, the Federal Bureau of Narcotics and the U.S. Public Health Service in an effort to obtain a clear picture of the American anti-narcotics effort.

"The lack of accurate, complete and fully revealing statistics and data on the administration and effect of drug control policies in the United States is at one time understandable and astonishing," Eldridge said in his book "Narcotics and the Law," published in July by the New York University Press.

"It is understandable because only recently has there been an appreciation of the complexity of the problem. Further, it is only recently that the policies have faced any challenge. Yet, it is astonishing that those charged with the administration of the laws did not, for their own edification, make adequate studies to determine how effectively the laws were meeting the drug problem."

Eldridge said many reports purporting to show narcotics activity actually were statistical records of police activity. It was noted that the Chicago Police Department has files on 85,000 narcotics offenders, but a new file is made each time a person is arrested it remains unknown how many offenders are involved. During 1960, for example, 96 per cent of Chicago narcotics arrests were of persons previously arrested on narcotics charges.

"A look at all of the available information shows that there has never been a clear picture of narcotics traffic and use in this country, that there have been changes in habits and practices but the extent thereof is not known, and that even if these things were known, there is no clear understanding of the reasons for them," Eldridge said. "Until answers are found for these questions, any success (of preventive methods employed in this country) will be an accident reached perhaps by many tragic failures."

Eldridge said there was no question that the Federal Bureau of Narcotics and other enforcement agencies played a significant role in reducing the narcotics traffic in this country.

"Criminal sanction obviously has a place in any effort to combat illicit traffic and to control drug use," he said. "The conclusion is inescapable, however, that the constriction now placed upon the laws by the Federal Bureau of Narcotics, taken together with their views on interrelation of addiction and traffic, make the criminal sanction approach the exclusive one. They argue that only those who are thoroughly familiar with the 'true' nature and character of addicts should be attempting to devise methods of drug control, and that such knowledge is an attribute peculiar to enforcement agents. There would appear to be very little room for experimentation or modification by doctors, psychiatrists, social workers or parole officials."

What actually is needed, Eldridge said, is a recognition that narcotics problems cannot be lumped together and assigned to legislators, enforcement agencies, hospitals or doctors. There must be a realignment of responsibility and a genuine spirit of cooperation.

"Enforcement needs to concern itself with illicit traffic," he said. "Legislators need to concern themselves with controls which are more permissive and less directive to the medical profession. Doctors need to concern themselves with the causes and treatments of drug addiction, rather than with means for decreasing or limiting traffic."

Judges should be accorded the right to individualize sentences, Eldridge said. He said parole and probation should be utilized in narcotics offenses as they are in other criminal offenses.

Coupled with a broader, more flexible program of control, Eldridge recommended establishment of a data-gathering program with the responsibility for its implementation assigned to a governmental agency, probably a bureau of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

First Olympic Winter Games of modern times were held in France in 1924.

Denmark Follows Britain to Join Common Market

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

COPENHAGEN—A bronze mermaid gazes out to sea from a rock in Copenhagen's harbor.

She is symbolic both of Denmark's adventurous past and the present in which Denmark gards herself as part of a great Atlantic community rather than a nation which thinks of itself as confined to Europe.

It is this thinking which first led Denmark to reject membership of the "inner six" of the European Common Market and to associate rather with the "outer seven" of EFTA' the nations of the free trade area comprised of Britain, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Portugal, Austria and Switzerland.

EFTA looked purely to economic goals. The six "inner" nations looked toward political unity as well. They were West Germany, France, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg. Of the two it was the common market which proved the most unified and the most dynamic.

Therefore, fearful of finding itself shut out of the West European market by a common tariff wall, Great Britain decided a year ago to abandon EFTA and to apply for membership in the Common Market. Denmark quickly followed.

For both it was a matter of economic and political concern.

For instance, it is doubtful if the Danish man in Copenhagen's bicycle-filled streets has given much concern to the fact that ultimately membership in the common market will mean the surrender of a certain amount of his Danish sovereignty.

Economically, Britain's position was complicated by her leadership of the British commonwealth. Denmark has no such complications. Great Britain is her largest single customer, taking 25 per cent of her annual exports.

Another 25 per cent goes to Common Market nations. Militarily, she already was a member of NATO, so no question of her neutrality was involved.

The political implications did not bother her especially, so it was a matter of trading advantages.

In the offices off the mirrored hallways of Denmark's Foreign Ministry and in almost daily consultations in Brussels, Denmark's negotiations to enter the Common Market already are far advanced.

But she relies heavily on the success of British negotiations. Should those fail, then it is almost certain that the Danish application also would be withdrawn.

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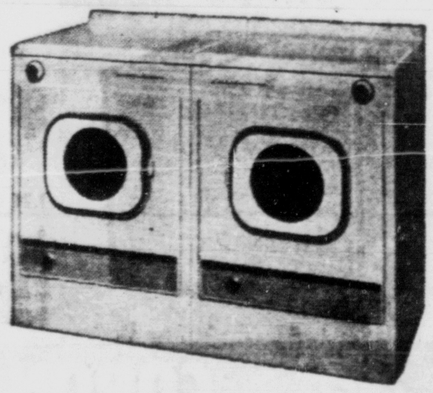

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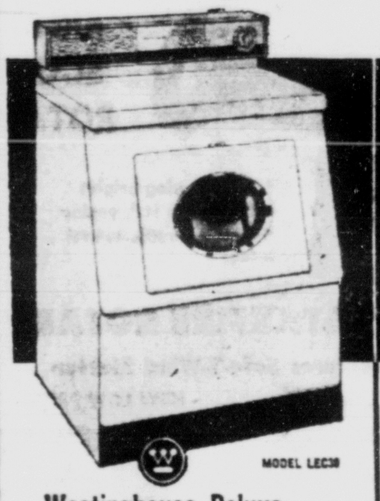

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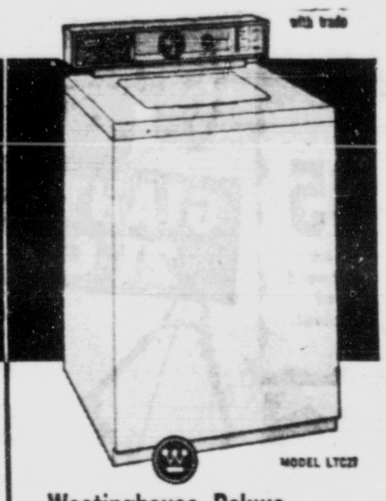

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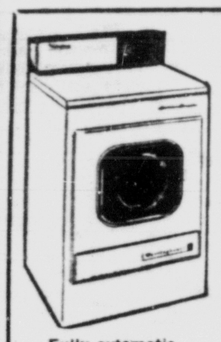

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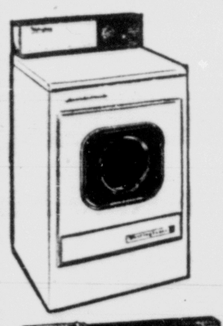

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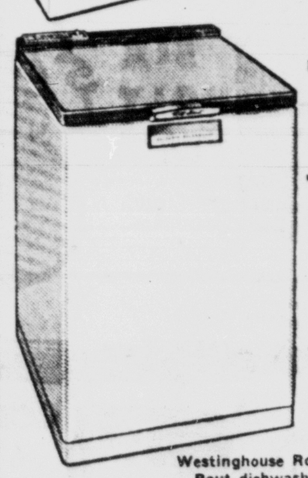

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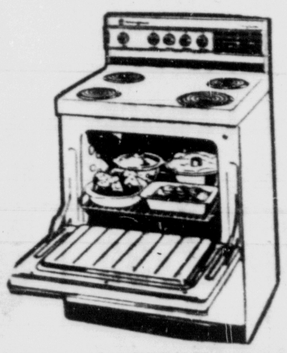

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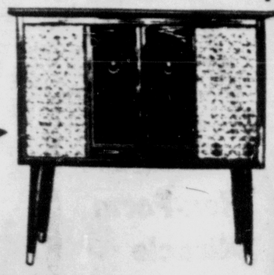

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Little Hurst, Tex. Plans to Become Metropolitan City

By CHARLES E. WEBB

HURST, Tex. (UPI)—This city, which the federal census takers of a decade ago brushed off with a wave of the hand, is getting ready to tackle municipal improvements for a metropolis of 55,000 persons.

The improvements—actually expansion needs—came up with a revenue bond issue of $3.5 million, the second multi-million dollar bond issue in as many years as the city fights to stay up with its population explosion. The issue was approved by an 8-1 margin by voters.

Specifically, the improvements call for laying out new sewer systems for a city of up to 55,000 persons and an expansion of the city's water system for 35,000 persons.

City Manager Cliff Johnson explains the difference in projections this way: The city can only drill two more wells to the deep Trinity sand so that accounts for the lower limitation on the water system.

Anything more than 35,000 and the city will have to hunt new sources for water.

But on the sewer system, Johnson says that it will save money in the long run to use bigger lines since the trenches have to be dug anyway.

Hurst, according to Johnson, now has a population of 13,800. Other folks will tell you there are really more than that; others dispute the claim.

But whatever it is, Hurst has become one of the fastest growing little cities in America.

Back when the federal census takers were out and about in 1950, they waved a hand at Hurst and figured the whole population at some 50 persons.

"And it was a good place to raise tomatoes, too," says William D. (Bill) Souder, postmaster and great-grandson of William Hurst, for whom the city was named.

Hurst got its first post office on Feb. 1, 1949. Souder ran it then from the country grocery store that he owned with his mother, Mrs. Emma Souder, who is now a dispatcher for the police department.

Following the trend of the newer cities which have shot up in the shadows of their neighboring city giants, Hurst is spread out all over.

So de-centralized is the city that a motorist whizzing along on U.S. 183 between Dallas and Fort Worth would never believe Hurst was more than a whistle stop without taking a double look.

The only big things on the highway are Bell Aircraft's helicopter plant and a shopping center. You have to meander down hills and vales, through rows of newly-built ranch-type homes for more than a mile to reach City Hall.

Hurst got its first shot in the arm toward becoming a city when Bell built its aircraft plant here in the early 1950s. It employs about 2,700 persons.

But Johnson says Bell is no longer the principal reason for the growth of a city that has doubled its population in the last four years.

His viewpoint is backed up by people like J. D. Foster, rural and suburban manager for Texas Electric Service Co.

"I had a choice of 21 cities or towns in which to live when I moved here four years ago," Foster said.

"I chose Hurst. It's young and progressive."

Mother of 12 Dies In Visit to Hospital

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mrs. Violet Rink, 49, mother of 12, collapsed and died in Episcopal Hospital Wednesday while visiting her husband Frank, 55, who was seriously injured three hours earlier in a scaffold accident.

Mrs. Rink had just approached her husband's bed when she slumped to the floor. She apparently died of a cerebral hemorrhage, authorities said.

Her husband had been impaled on a scaffold hook when the anchor for a working platform had pulled loose at the Lighthouse Club. Rink had been on the scaffold near the top of the 3½-story building, painting brick.

The point pierced his back, causing serious internal injuries. He managed to pull himself off the hook and slid down the rope to the ground.

Canadian Sectarians Go on Hunger Strike

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP)— Fifty-two Sons of Freedom Doukhobors, imprisoned at Agassiz, B.C., 70 miles east of here, have gone on a hunger strike, some for as long as eight days, officials announced Wednesday.

A. J. McLeod, commissioner of penitentiaries, said at a news conference the Freedomites refuse to cook their meals, make their beds, cut wood or do other tasks.

All were convicted of terrorism, most of it in the Kootenay region of interior British Columbia.

EXIT THE FREE TABLE

GASTONIA, N.C. (AP)—"Free Picnic Table," read the roadsign beside U.S. 20 near here.

Somebody took it literally, Gaston County Rural Police reported, and hauled off the table during the night.

OUTSTANDING JOB — Col. Joseph Myers, assistant ADC deputy chief of staff for personnel, presents a sustained superior performance award and a check for $100 to Mrs. Maxine Jenkins. Mrs. Jenkins, who lives on Rte. 1, Colorado Springs, received the award for outstanding work in the officer assignment division, directorate of officer personnel. She also received a superior performance rating as a stenographer.

Kiowa Indians Pay Tribute To Old School

RAINY MOUNTAIN, Okla. (UPI)—Crumbling stone buildings are the only physical reminders today of a school that introduced many Kiowa Indian leaders to the white man's culture.

Rainy Mountain Indian school, however, is remembered fondly by these men who lost their braids, moccasins and many Indian traits upon enrollment.

"We just worked with clay when we started," said Joe Sahmaout, class of 1912-13. "But the teachers made us speak English all the time. When we learned to speak English well, they put us to work reading, then the teachers taught us writing and arithmetic."

The ravages of nature, including a tornado, combined with the vandalism of men to batter the buildings. A few stone walls are erect today, but the men that Rainy Mountain educated stand as its best monument.

The fierce Kiowa war chief, Big Tree, after a prison term in Texas in the 1880s, rose as a strong supporter of education and religion. He led a drive to open the school in 1889 with less than 100 pupils.

By 1910, enrollment had grown to 300. It was closed in 1920 when the Kiowas, adapted to the new culture, were capable of regular school situations.

The Indian school classes were for a half day. The students worked crops and cattle the rest of the time and the school was largely self-supporting. A steam-powered pump moved well water to tanks that gravity-fed the dormitories, classrooms, administration housing and livestock troughs.

Young Kiowa braves were drilled as soldiers and many good fighting men of World War I learned to replace the war dance with the cadence count here, in many respects, this southwestern Oklahoma school was a military academy for the boys. It surely had an impact on both boys and girls.

"When the teacher cut my hair (long braids) I was certain I had lost my language," said Mose Poolaw, one of the first students. "And those shoes. I couldn't remember from day to day how to put them on. Most of the time I went around with shoes on the wrong feet."

Poolaw, and 11 other Rainy Mountain alums, now teach at the University of Oklahoma Summer Institute of Linguistics. White men now are interested in learning more of the language and ways of the original Americans, including Kiowas, before they lost their braids and moccasins at Rainy Mountain.

Safety Council Official Arrested for Speeding

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) —The State Traffic Safety Bureau reported Wednesday night Dr. Amos E. Neyhart, executive secretary of the Governor's Traffic Safety Council, had been arrested for speeding.

A spokesman for the bureau said Dr. Neyhart was clocked by State Police the night of July 8 at 60 miles an hour in a 50-mile zone near Lewis Run, McKean County.

As a first offender Neyhart did not lose his license. He was fined $15 and received a warning against future violations, the bureau spokesman said.

Solid Fuel Missile To Be Fired in Utah

RANGE, N.M. (AP) — The Air Force announced Wednesday it will fire a special solid fuel ballistic missile from Blanding, Utah, overland to impact in the White Sands Missile Range.

The firing of the missile to start in early 1963, is part of the Air Force's Ballistic Missile Research Study.

The missile will cost much less than actual intercontinental ballistic missiles and was specially manufactured by the Atlantic Research Corp. of Alexandria, Va., and El Monte, Calif.

Breakup of Big Corporation Is Being Forecast

By FREDERICK H. TREESH

NEW YORK (UPI) — The trend in American business this decade undoubtedly will be the breakup of the biggest corporations, according to Jackson Martindell, adviser to corporate management.

That appraisal is based on Martindell's belief that most of the biggest companies are too large to be managed effectively.

"Big business, big unions and big government are ruining this country," said Martindell, chairman of the board of the American Institute of Management.

"Bigness results in inefficiency and corruption, like in some of our city administrations. Size is destroying some of our cities."

Martindell said he believes a breakup of some of America's biggest businesses would be in the best interest of management, employes, stockholders and the public.

When does a corporation become too big?

"Certainly it is too big when it has too many employes, too many products, seeks too much political power and is dishonestly run," Martindell said.

"When you have a company that produces 200,000 different items, you've got a situation where the president couldn't possibly know what all he produces. If he doesn't know that, what could he know?"

Martindell said that as a rule of thumb no corporation should be more than a $500 million operation. That, he said, is the level when a company starts to fall apart.

What has been the result of too much bigness?

"Businesses become poorer managed every day," said Martindell, whose management institute has analyzed management techniques and trends for 14 years. "The men running industry today are old, tired, rich and lazy."

Martindell said the American Institute of Management undertook in 1948 to study 30,000 businesses to find out which were excellently managed. He said it found a great deal of interest in management, a great awareness of the need for effective management and a large supply of real ability among managers.

"But," he said, "all three have diminished in the last 14 years.

"People are not becoming more stupid, nor are they becoming less well-trained. They have become less honest, less aggressive, less industrious and less willing to assume leadership."

As a result, Martindell said, companies which 14 years ago had anywhere from three to 10 men who could assume to leadership now are lucky to have one.

He enumerated bigness, a growing gap in liaison and understanding between top management and lower-level employes and a lack of adversity as the biggest cause of declining management capabilities.

Martindell said inflation, which permeates an outward appearance of prosperity, glosses over the normal character-building adversity in business. He classifies such adversity as "business belly aches."

"In the last 30 years, few businessmen have had anything to make men out of them," Martindell said. "They have no chance to get the kind of experience which is character-building.

"Adversity makes men out of boys."

Constitution Took a Great Deal of Rewrite

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — In appearance, the original draft of the U.S. Constitution, written here during the summer of 1787, could easily pass for a schoolboy's term paper.

Words, sentences and paragraphs are crossed out and reworked and new ideas are scrawled in the margin, marked with a sterisks. Hand-written on seven sheets of legal-sized paper, the original document still is legible despite the many corrections and long sentences squeezed on single lines.

The original is referred to as the James Wilson draft after the Philadelphia lawyer who put it on paper. Insured for $500,000, the composition is on exhibit at the Pennsylvania Historical Society.

It has never left this city, although the final draft of the precious document is kept in a helium-filled, glass-covered case in Washington.

The preamble of the original exemplifies the extensive revision undertaken by the framers.

It begins with, "The people of the States of . . ." followed by the names of the original 13 states.

This subsequently was changed to read, "The people of the United States do agree upon . . ."

But "agree upon" was crossed out and "ordain" was inserted. "Ordain" still apparently wasn't the right word, so "declare" was tried.

"Declare" wasn't right either and the result was "establish."

Then someone inserted "We" at the beginning with a little arrow pointing up to it. The completed paragraph, which has stood the test of time ever since, begins: "We, the people of the United States . . ."

Much the same pattern follows through all seven articles.

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$118.00

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42" round table extends to 50" with nevamar top and four duxbury chairs.

$129.00

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Sofa and matching lounge chair, with reversible solid foam cushions, durable nylon fabric, choice of Brown or Biege.

$159.00

MODERN DINING ROOM SUITE

42" round or drop leaf extension table, heat resistant top and 4 upholstered chairs with matching buffet & china top. Choose from limed oak or walnut.

$289.95

HOLLYWOOD BED ENSEMBLE

Comfortable foam mattress and box spring, plus washable upholstered headboard and sturdy metal frame with casters $54.50

9 x 12 VISCOSE RUGS

Modern tweed with foam rubber pad $39.00

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Reversible for double wear in choice of colors $39.00

EARLY AMERICAN WING BACK SOFA

Reversible foam rubber cushions, heavy tweed fabric. Choice of colors . . .

$179.00

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Large selection of colors, shapes and sizes ..... $5.50 and up

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Choose from limed oak, walnut or maple ..... $39.00 and up

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SEWING ROCKERS

Rustic maple, padded cushions, print fabric. Choice of Colors $19.50

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Choose from maple, bronze & brass or chrome ..... $22.50 and up

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Heavy nylon frieze. Choice of color $49.00

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Reversible foam rubber cushions, heavy tweed fabric. Choice of color $89.95

FRENCH PROVINCIAL OCCASIONAL CHAIRS

Hand carved fruitwood trim. Decorator fabric. Choice of colors $68.00

EARLY AMERICAN CRICKET CHAIR

Solid maple arms and frame, padded cushions and back. Decorator fabrics $27.50

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Reversible foam cushions, diamond tufted back, long wearing fabric, one ONLY Char-Brown . . .

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Large double dresser, with framed mirror, roomy 5 drawer chest, and panel bed. Choose from Cherry or brushed white & gold. . . .

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Reversible foam rubber cushions, heavy tweed fabric. Choice of colors . . .

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BREEZY—Corrine Anderson holds on to her bonnet in a brisk breeze that kicks up white caps in the sea off South Padre Island, Tex.

Nest Eggs Found In Investment Clubs of U.S.

By FREDERICK H. TREESH

NEW YORK (UPI)—Americans like to be sociable and, not at all surprising, they like to make money.

In increasing numbers, they are finding a way to accomplish both goals at once: they're joining investment clubs.

An investment-club, for the uninitiated, is a group of persons, say 10 to 15, who band together to jointly invest regular sums in securities. At meetings, its members study the investment potential of various corporations and decide which stocks they will buy.

If they invest regularly and choose their securities wisely, the modest checks the members turn over to the club treasurer will in time mushroom into a sizeable nestegg.

"A great majority of investment clubs are formed with members investing $10 a month," said Thomas E. O'Hara, chairman of the National Association of Investment Clubs (NAIC) and an investment club member himself for 22 years. He said the clubs, in the main, are getting a good return on their investments.

O'Hara said a survey in 1960, when the market was down, showed NAIC member clubs were averaging 8 per cent growth a year on their investment. That, he said, was 3 per cent better than the Dow Jones industrial average.

"Last year, when the market was at its peak, the average growth was 17 per cent," O'Hara said. "One club was as high as 147 per cent."

O'Hara said one member of his own club, who started investing $10 a month (he since has increased the amount), now has a securities account worth $30,000. Another member withdrew part of his holdings after several years and bought a restaurant. He now operates a chain of four eateries, O'Hara said.

The NAIC, now 11 years old, has 8,000 member clubs with a total membership of more than 100,000, O'Hara said. He estimates there are about 40,000 investment clubs in the nation with an aggregate membership of perhaps a half-million.

The advantage of the investment club approach to investing, O'Hara said, is two-fold: it helps the member to develop the investing habit and it teaches him how to invest wisely.

The personable NAIC chairman, the group's only paid official, puts special emphasis on the educational factor of club membership.

He said that at the clubs' regular meetings, members make detailed reports on two or three corporations. They compare the stocks reported on, ones previously discussed and study market conditions and the various securities' long-term performance before making their decisions to buy.

O'Hara said the most successful clubs followed three principles advocated by the national association:

—Invest regularly.

—Reinvest dividends to take advantage of the compounding factor.

—Select stocks for growth, those which perform better than the industry in general.

Is an inexperienced investor, as a member of a new club, likely to lose his shirt? No, said O'Hara.

"When a club first starts, the members do not have much money tied up in it," he said. "As the money grows, so does the members' experience."

ICY TEST

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Supplying handicraft kits to keep 350 Navy men occupied during the nine months of leisure during the Antarctic "Operation Deepfreeze" proved a real challenge to Arts & Crafts Corp. of Baltimore. All the materials had to be able to withstand temperatures as low as 100 below zero.

COLORADO SPRINGS
GAZETTE-TELEGRAPH
COLORADO SPRINGS—THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1962

Historian Gets AF Medal Upon Retirement

Lt. Col. Edgar A. Holt, former chief of the Air Force Academy Historical Division, was awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal upon his retirement from the service.

A native of Tazewell, Tenn., Col. Holt entered the service in July, 1942. During World War II and the Korean Conflict he served in combat theaters and wrote histories for the Fifth Air Force Service Command, the Far East Air Service Command, and the Fifth Air Force.

Col. Holt was assigned to the Academy in January 1956. Since that time, the Historical Divison nas produced 30 volumes of tests and documents. The Academy histories have been highly praised by Air Force officials.

The citation accompanying Col. Holt's Commendation Medal also stated he played a significant role in helping the Academy achieve an early accreditation for its educational program.

In addition to holding a Ph.D from Ohio State University in History and Political Science, Col. Holt won his Masters in history and political science from Iowa State, and his BA in history and English from Lincoln Memorial University, Harrogate, Tenn.

He is also a graduate of Air Force Officer's Training School, the Air Force Central Instructors School, the Command and Staff School, and the Air War College.

Col. Holt will reside in Tazewell.

STILL LIKES PANCAKES—Altho Martin Price will be only three years old tomorrow, this morning marked his third appearance at the annual Pancake Day staged by the Pikes Peak Kiwanis Club at 109 E. Pikes Peak Ave. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Price of 1306 W. Cheyenne Rd. The club will serve pancakes up to 7 o'clock tonight. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Two Air Academy NCO's Presented Commendations

Two Air Force Academy NCO's were presented the Air Force Commendation Medal upon their recent retirement from the service. Receiving the award were M. Sgt. R. B. Smith and T. Sgt. Robert C. Strong.

Sgt. Smith distinguished himself by meritorious service as NCOIC of the Vehicle Dispatch Section from Sept. 23, 1958, to July 31, Sgt. Smith supervised the overall dispatch operation, including submotor pool operations in an outstanding manner.

"His ability, knowledge, and conscientious efforts constituted the prime factors in the timely and efficient dispatch operation for normal base support and continual transportation requirements for support of visiting dignitaries", Sgt. Smith's commendation read.

As NCOIC of the Base MARS station Sept. 1, 1960 to Dec. 31, 1961, Sgt. Strong "established, maintained, and supervised the entire operation of the MARS station in an outstanding manner".

The station was recognized during this period as one of the outstanding traffic handling stations in the MARS program.

Japanese Defense Minister to Visit Air Academy

The assistant secretary of defense of Japan will spend two days at the Air Force Academy Aug. 9 and 10.

As a guest of the U.S. Deputy Secretary of Defense, Hon. Muneo Toga, vice director general of Japanese defense — equivalent to the U.S. Assistant Secretary of Defense — is touring defense installations. He will inspect facilities at the Academy and be the guest of Superintendent Maj. Gen. Robert H. Warren at a social function.

A graduate of Tokyo University, Mr. Toga has served as governor of Shimane perfecture; chief of the Tokyo Metropolitan Police Board; and chief of the Director General's Secretariat, Japanese Defense Agency.

He was named to his present post in 1960.

Mr. Toga will be accompanied by Col. Tadashige Sakurai, defense attache of the Japanese Embassy in Washington; Jiro Inagawa, counselor for the Japanese Defense Agency; and Ha-Jime Ohori, commander of the Japanese Martitime Self Defense Force.

Resident Jailed In Theft Probe

Audrey Jean Casey, 42, 2520½ E. Dale St., was taken into custody Wednesday and put in county jail for investigation of theft, the sheriff's office reported.

Sheriff's Detective Woodrow Littrell said she was a waitress at Phil's Lounge and $62 had been stolen from the cash register. Phil Nagle told the detective that apart from his wife, Miss Casey had been the waitress on duty at the time. He signed a complaint alleging Miss Casey had taken the money.

Gun Reported Missing From Home

Police reported today that Milton Billy Love, 611 S. Baltic St., told them that an Italian made .25 caliber automatic pistol is missing from a dresser drawer of a bedroom located at 542 E. Bijou St.

Love told authorities that the gun is valued at $25 and dissappeared from the drawer between July 20 and 23.

Rose Wilder Lane Guest Of Honor at Dedication

Rose Wilder Lane Hall, the newly completed building at the Freedom School, will be dedicated during ceremonies Friday evening at the school, with Mrs. Lane as guest of honor.

The dedication will follow an invitational dinner to be given at 6:30 p.m. by Harry Hoiles, publisher of the Gazette Telegraph.

The ceremonies will mark the end of a four - day workshop on the topic, "Are Labor Unions Necessary?" Workshop sessions are being held at 1:30 at 1 and 7:30 p.m. each day this week and are open to the public at no admission charge.

The Freedom School is located four miles north of Palmer Lake on the Perry Park Road.

Mrs. Lane, of Danbury, Conn., is the author of numerous books, including "Give Me Liberty," "Free Land" and the famous "The Discovery of Freedom."

She translated into English "The Law" by Frederic Bastiat and "The Dancer of Shamahka."

Her other published works include "Henry Ford's Own Story," "Diverging Roads," "White Shadows on South Seas" (co-author), "The Making of Herbert Hoover," "The Peaks of Shala," "He Was a Man," "Hill - Billy," "Cindy," "Let the Hurrican Roar" and "Old Home Town."

Her book reviews were published for several years by the National Economic Council.

Mrs. Lane was born in DeSmet, Territory of Dakota. She retired from newspaper writing in 1919, and since that time has been a freelance writer. Her fiction work has been published in leading national magazines. A resident of New York's Greenwich Village for a number of years, Mrs. Lane now lives in her farmhouse in Connecticut.

* * *

JOHN E. TATE

* * *

The leader of Friday's concluding workshop sessions will be John E. Tate, executive vice president of Midwest Employers Council, Omaha, Neb.

Tate is a 1961 graduate of the Freedom School.

He attended Mars Hill College, Mars Hill, N.C.; Wake Forest College, Wake Forest, N.C., and Wake Forest School of Law, from which he received his law degree. He passed the North Carolina State Bar in August, 1942.

He served from 1946 to 1949 as department head for Lewis-Smith Drug Co., Omaha, Neb. From 1949 to 1953 he was a business consultant, working in personnel organization and training, program training development courses, work simplification, economic education, executive development, lobbying in the state legislature and employee evaluation.

Tate was advertising and sales promotion manager of Mid-America Appliance Corp., Omaha, from April 1, 1951, until May, 1957. In 1957 he became the Amana Freezer regional sales representative, United Distributors, Omaha.

Since May 1958, he has been the executive vice - president of Midwest Employers Council. During this period the membership of the council has quadrupled, with employer members from thruout the Midwest. As of June 1962, the council under Tate's direction has won 88 out of 99 organizing elections for employers.

He is a public speaker in wide demand and has made more than 1,000 speeches, lectures and talks during the past 10 years. He has taught classes at Offutt Air Base in economic and business management for the University of Omaha and presented a week of lectures at Harvard University's Graduate School of Business Administration.

Tate conducted eight classes of prominent businessmen in seminars sponsored by the Omaha Chamber of Commerce and the Nebraska Small Business Men's Assn.

At the request of H. L. Hunt of Dallas, Tex., Tate set up a Nebraska Facts Forum organization with more than 30 regular study groups, which met monthly with about half of them directly under Tate's leadership.

Tate is also active in church work and serves as chairman of the board of deacons, member of the board of trustees, Sunday School teacher, president of the Omaha Baptist Layman's Assn. and treasurer of the Nebraska Layman's Assn.

He is chairman of the board of management of the North Side YMCA in Omaha, member of the Central YMCA board of directors, chairman of the YMCA spiritual emphasis committee and program chairman for retreats, training and similar activities.

He is a member of the Nebraska Republican Executive Committee and Young Republican Executive Committee and is Republican program chairman in Omaha.

In the Junior Chamber of Commerce he is a member of the Omaha board of directors, state chairman of leadership training and state chairman of the Americanism Committee.

Tate is married and has four sons ranging in age from 8 to 18.

Political Science Panel Includes AFA Men

Members of the department of political science at the Air Force Academy took part in a panel discussion on "American Foreign Policy and Underdeveloped Countires" during the recent annual camp of the North Central Region of the American Friends Service Committee.

Col. Wesley Posvar, head of the department of political science, presided over the 40-member panel and Maj. Charles Konisberg made a presentation outlining problems faced by underdeveloped countries.

Also taking part in the program was Capt. Richard F. Rosser. Capt. Rosser identified problems of U.S. foreign policy posed by the emergent nations.

Among those present for the panel discussion were Gurdial Mallik, a personal associate of Mohandas K. Ghandi, and George W. Sheperd Jr., department of international relations of the University of Denver.

Collective Bargaining Effective With Government Approval of Violence

Collective bargaining acquires its effectiveness from government's approval of organized violence on the part of labor unions, Prof. Oscar W. Cooley, economics instructor at Ohio Northern University in Ada, Ohio, told an audience attending the Wednesday night session of the 1962 Freedom School workshop.

Cooley presided at an afternoon session and gave the principal address in the evening on the workshop topic, "Are Labor Unions Necessary?"

He said that before the 1930s labor unions were not too successful in their demands because collective bargaining was not effective. It was only in the passage of the Wagner Act of 1935 that government condoned collective barganing, Cooley said.

But this Collective bargaining provision was one - sided since it stipulated negotiations between a group of organized workers and a single employe (altho some employer groups have also been formed) Cooley said.

As the "prime purpose" of labor unions, collective bargaining has been sold to the workers on the basis that the union can do better as a group than a single individual can do by himself, he said.

"Yet over two - thirds of all American wage earners are not organized but still are able to make wage agreements with their employers." In addition, Cooley said, "certain lines of workers who are unorganized (such as farm and domestic workers) have in the past 20 years enjoyed even greater increases per antagewise than organized workers."

The assumption that wages can be negotiated by collective bargaining is false, the economist said, because numbers do not determine bargaining power. "Wage rates are determined by competition between employes for jobs and employers for workers."

However, he said, "collective bargaining is not just talk but a power play. It is the union's power to strike that makes collective bargaining effective. If violence does not occure during negotiations, it is because a threat of violence is present.

"The violence component in collective bargaining is emphasized by the unions' insistence on the right to strike and to prevent others from working."

Therefore, Cooley said, collective bargaining is superior to individual bargaining only in its ability to employ violence, which makes it seem more effective.

But in order to determine whether workers can do better by selling their labor resources individually or collectively, two types of satisfaction must be considered, Cooley said. These are cash rewards and psychic rewards.

Altho unions can obtain higher cash rewards for a select few in certain instances, they should also be judged by their ability to obtain psychic rewards, Cooley said.

He cited the following physchic rewards:

1. Pride of craftsmanship.

"Workers who have skills want to use that skill. Whether unions as a whole have provided that opportunity is questionable. Once a man has achieved a union position there is little incentive to excel."

On the other hand, Cooley said, a non - union worker has only his excellence to sell.

He said unions have tried with some success to eliminate wage differentials even tho men's skills differ. He cited featerbedding practices and posed the question, "Are featherbedders proud of their craftsmanship?"

2. Status in the community.

Cooley conceded that some union members living in union communities feel they achieve a certain status by belonging to the same organization as their neighbors.

3. Job security.

"This is a psychic wage which the unions pretend to guarantee since customarily seniority is part of the contract.

"But how does this compare with the sense of security of the non - union member who, knowing he must excel, sharpens his abilities to the point where he is needed not only by his present employer but by other employers also.

"To me, the security of ability is greater than the security of mediocrity," Cooley said.

4. Sense of getting ahead in the world.

"Unions tend to make one satisfied to just sit and vegetate." But, Cooley said, "the work of

(Continued on page 17 Col 1)

City Hall Remodeling Set; Cost to Be Over $131,275

Preliminary plans for the proposed remodeling of City Hall were presented Wednesday to City Manager John M. Biery by Gordon Sweet, architect.

Cost of the remodeling is estimated at $131,275, to be paid for out of the city's general operating budget.

Biery said the plans would have to be discussed with individual department heads and the City Council before a remodeling cost is finalized.

It will be necessary to know this cost in the next few weeks, however, so that it can be included in the 1963 municipal budget, Biery said.

Construction of the new police building and emergency control center is about on schedule and should be ready for occupancy late this year. The City Hall remodeling will start after the police move.

Biery said one reason for the new police building was to coordinate municipal operations and to bring back the building inspection department from the Department of Utilities to City Hall.

Biery said the more coordinated operation should increase efficiency and provide better service to the public.

The present City Hall is about 60 years old. It is structurally sound but not well suited for present day operations, the manager said. A new building with about the same floor space, 27,000 square feet, would probably cost more than a half million dollars to build, Biery and Sweet said.

In his preliminary plan, Sweet said estimated costs would be sub-basement, $13,337; ground floor, $47,115; first floor, $13,609; second floor, $46,744; and plot plan, which includes removing the old garage east of City Hall, $10,470.

Sweet said the estimated cost per square foot for the remodeling and alterations was $4.80.

The biggest cost in the plot plan is $5,000 for structural slab over the boiler room and coal bin if that area is to be used for parking. Cost of removing the old garage was placed at $2,200.

Sweet said the memoranda from the city manager last April had been followed in preparing the plan, except for the location of the municipal court, which is to be on the ground floor in the present jail area.

Generally speaking, he said, the sub-basement would be remodeled so that it could be better utilized for storage purposes. A sprinkler system would cost $4,050 and the telephone equipment room $1,682.

In addition to the municipal court, the ground floor would contain the building inspection department, traffic bureau, record department, public information department and space for the judge, clerk and baliff of the court.

The traffic bureau would be in the southeast corner across from the court. The building inspection department would use the area now occupied by the identifications and records bureau. The record department would be located where the traffic bureau is now, with the public information office next to it.

Located on the first floor would be the Department of Public Works, traffic engineering, planning, switchboard and information booth, and clerk's office.

On the second floor would be the auditor's office, offices for the city manager and mayor and assistant to the city manager, reception room, conference room and coffee room.

Big items on the ground floor remodeling would be wrecking of the jail, $9,220; court and judge's chambers, $9,153, building department and city engineer, $9,220, and public toilets, $5,062.

Big items on the first floor cost would be remodeling for the public works department setup, $5,676; and for the city clerk, $3,590.

Most expensive item on the second or top floor of City Hall would be air conditioning the council chambers and some other offices, $14,500; remodeling the council chambers, $13,844; and rest rooms, $7,210.

The top floor changes would include removal of the potentially dangerous window dome, Sweet said, and providing an office for the mayor, who spends a couple of hours or more each day at City Hall.

Sweet said that from 5 to 8 per cent of the total estimate "should be considered as normal maintenance, ordinarily involved in patching, painting, refinishing and normal repairs.

The architect said the estimated cost per square foot of building area is well within the average $6 to $7 observed in office structures of this size and age.

SKID MARKS REVEAL SPEED—Cpl. Jim Coster (left) of the Police Dept. and Sgt. Bill Stoker of the Highway Patrol confer during a demonstration for law enforcement officials near Harrison School Wednesday in which the speed of a vehicle was determined by its skid marks. In the demonstration a coefficient of friction or drag of the road surface was determined by making a test at a known speed and then the coefficient was used to determine the speed of the vehicle involved in the problem. The demonstration car was driven by Highway Patrol Lt. Kent Moline at 50 miles per hour and clocked at the same speed by the Police Dept. radar. In working the problem, Stoker and Coster came up with a speed of 48.895 miles per hour. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

WORKSHOP PARTICIPANTS — Prof. Oscar W. Cooley of ADA, Ohio, seated, led discussions Wednesday at the Freedom School workshop on the theme, "Are Labor Unions Necessary?" With him are Freedom School graduates who presented papers on the topic Wednesday afternoon. They are Mrs. Ada Mobley, Cisco, Tex.; and, standing, from left, Sartell Prentice Jr., Pasadena, Calif.; William J. Colson, Bellevue, Wash.; and Ira Langlois, Madison, Wis. A different team of participants is presenting papers on each of the four days of the workshop this week. At the end of the workshop, the person with the best paper will be given a $100 prize. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Carson Scouts Guests on Peyton Ranch

Twenty Boy Scouts from Ft. Carson Troop 64 combined merit badge requirements and fun on July 28 as guests on the James E. McClelland Sr. ranch near Peyton, east of Colorado Springs.

Col. William G. Sullivan, 1st Brigade commander, accompanied the scouts as representative of the Carson Dad's Club.

The boys caught approximately 100 fish with coaching from 2nd Lt. Roger Ludwig, scoutmaster, and Bob Burris, his assistant. They also rode saddle horses and toured the dairy barn.

The outing was an opportunity to earn merit badges for the fishing.

Scouts attending were Rich Tola and Nick Ranieri, leaders; Bill Sullivan and Ron Weber, junior leaders; Bob West, Frank Accaira, Mike Sullivan, Steve Sullivan, Bud Chapman, Bill Wykle, Dennis Cater, Donald Baumann, Paul Anderson, Manford Bradley, Dennis Childers, Travis Rayner, Mike Azeveda Bob Crosby, John Bush and Paul Schlossau.

The dams they fished were among the first built under the soil conservation program that began in 1935 to prevent soil erosion and provide more recreational areas in El Paso County.

They were built cooperatively by the U. S. Soil Conservation Service and the landowners and are stocked by the ranchers with fish from government hatcheries.

Utilities to Sell 5 Acres of Land Northwest of City

Bids will be opened at 2 p.m. Aug. 9 at the Department of Public Utilities for the sale of 5.2 acres of city-owned land near the Garden of the Gods freeway interchange.

The land is located along the east side of Pikeview Road abutting Pikeview Reservoir and near the Garden of the Gods freeway interchange, according to Ray D. Nixon, utilities director.

This property is being offered for sale because it appears the city has no use for it for municipal purposes, Nixon said.

Full payment by the successful bidder is expected on the delivery of the deed. The purchaser will also be assessed the cost of appraising the property.

Nixon said surveys and determination of boundaries will be the responsibility of the purchaser. The city will not furnish abstract of title for nor warrant the title.

Further information may be obtained at the Utilities Department.

Car Collision Injures Visitor

A rear end collision between two cars in the 00 block of North Nevada Avenue Wednesday afternoon resulted in a cervical sprain suffered by Shirley Hall, 28, of 1021 Legend St., Raleigh, N. C.

Mrs. Hall was a passenger in the car driven by Charles Richard Hall, 37, of the same address when it was struck by the car of Keith Richard Griffith, 17, of 1302 Bates Dr., police said.

Mrs. Hall was treated at St. Francis Hospital and released.

Police Officer Walter Miller reported that both cars were southbound at the time of the collision.

Miller said that Hall was confused as to the occurrences leading to the accident and was unable to relate accurately his version of the collision.

Griffith told Miller that the Hall vehicle started from a signal light and suddenly stopped. Griffith was ticketed for following too close.

* * *

Labor Unions Fill Desire For Power, Speaker Says

Labor unions are "necessary" only as a means for wielding power over other men or for men who have not yet learned to be free, according to William J. Colson, Bellevue, Wash., one of the participants in a graduate workshop being held this week at the Freedom School.

Colson said Wednesday that the whole course of history has shown that men have always sought power over others, using one of four principal means for their purpose: a patriarchal class, governments, religion and dictatorial social organizations.

The only methods in common use today are governments and social organizations, Colson said.

He classified labor unions as a type of the social organization that "seeks sanction within the framework of government."

This type of union, which is common today and which uses aggressive physical force, is immoral, Colson said, and there can be no discussion as to its necessity.

On the other hand, he said, if there were a labor union that rejected the use of aggressive force, that operated within the free market system and that consisted of a free group of men agreeing to representation, it could be considered moral but its necessity would be subject to question.

"Man should seek the authority for his own actions within himself, not in government or a social organization," Colson said. "A union is a crutch for those who don't know how to be free."

The question of agency was also raised Wednesday afternoon in a workshop paper presented by Ira Langlois, Madison, Wis., who contended that men may organize into voluntary, non-violent associations on a local level.

Langlois said he is opposed to national unions but that local unions, of company size, are necessary "to keep up communications necessary for the betterment of the tools of industry" and for the "betterment of the company's product and profit."

In such an organization, however, every worker would have the right to make his own contract, Langlois said.

But labor unions as they exist today are aided by big government, which "has acted as the handmaiden of labor leaders." They are "working for equality and not performance," Langlois said, with the result that national labor unions have slowed the

(Continued on page 17 Col 1)

Peak Road Travel Up by 20,075 Over Year Ago

There have been 20,075 more persons going thru the Pikes Peak Highway toll gate up to Aug. 1 of this year than during the same period in 1961, according to Jack Sullivan, highway superintendent.

Total number of passengers from April 28 thru July 31 has been 136,698, which compares with 116,623 for the comparable period in 1961.

Sullivan said there were 76,864 passengers in July, 1961.

This year's July total of 76,864 is just a little short of last year's August mark of 77,137. August is always the peak month for Pikes Peak Highway travel.

Sullivan said that 3,440 passengers went thru the toll gate July 5, 3,192 on July 4 and 3,005 July 16, the top days so far this year.

The all-time high year for passenger travel on the highway was 280,192 recorded in 1956. The highway usually stays open thru the aspen season or until the first heavy snow.

Salvation Army To Pick Up for Colombian Relief

Colorado Springs' Salvation Army organization will pick up clothing for Colombian relief.

Instructions were received here from the national headquarters of the Salvation Army in San Francisco to collect clothing of any kind, store it and then ship it when needed.

Donations should be marked for Colombian relief, and will be collected if the Salvation Army is notified at ME 3-4697.

Second Star Mail Route for Woodland Park

A second Star mail route will serve the Woodland Park rural area beginning Aug. 11, according to Joseph N. Herrmann. The new route will service the southwestern and southeastern area.

U. S. Postal officials surveyed the area after a request was received by Herrmann thru U. S. Sen. John A. Carroll for the second route to be developed. The survey reflected the need for the additional mail delivery service.

Star Route 1 was started less than a year ago and serves the rural area to the north of Woodland Park. Jim Osburn will be the carrier for both routes until December. At that time the routes will be advertised for bids effective Jan. 4, 1963.

Unexpected Carson Guests Total More Than Thousand

Unexpected guests dropping in on Pikes Peak region residents are not unusual but the Fifth Infantry Division Noncommissioned Officers Academy reports nearly 1,000 unscheduled guests so far this summer.

This record has been set by Explorers who are among 3,328 youths enroute to and from Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico.

Carson's academy staff house and feed these teenagers who come from most states to the north and east from June through August. There were 873 from July 21 through 31.

Fortunately most of the young Explorers are expected and stay for one or two days in some cases. The unscheduled guests are housed and fed if enough food is available.

The Army is authorized to play host to the Explorers by congressional action supporting the Boy Scouts of America.

At Carson the Explorers can visit the U.S. Army Museum, use the pools, and attend theaters at their own expense. They pay the Army charge for meals.

NCO Academy staff accomodate the young visitors with no increase in men assigned, while carrying out their normal mission of conducting leadership classes and keeping two mountain and cold weather rescue and recovery teams ready for action. The teams give military mountaineering demonstrations each Tuesday and Thursday in North Cheyenne canon, weather permitting.

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Regular Separate Prices Total	$41.94*

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Sears exclusive Taperlite luggage boasts of high fashion color, rich looking textures, and trim tapered designs. These smart all-wood constructed cases are covered with an extra heavy coating of scuffproof vinyl for long lasting beauty. Train case has plastic lining, full lid mirror and removable tray. Other pieces have padded bottoms, removeable waterproof pocket and lustrous acetate linings.

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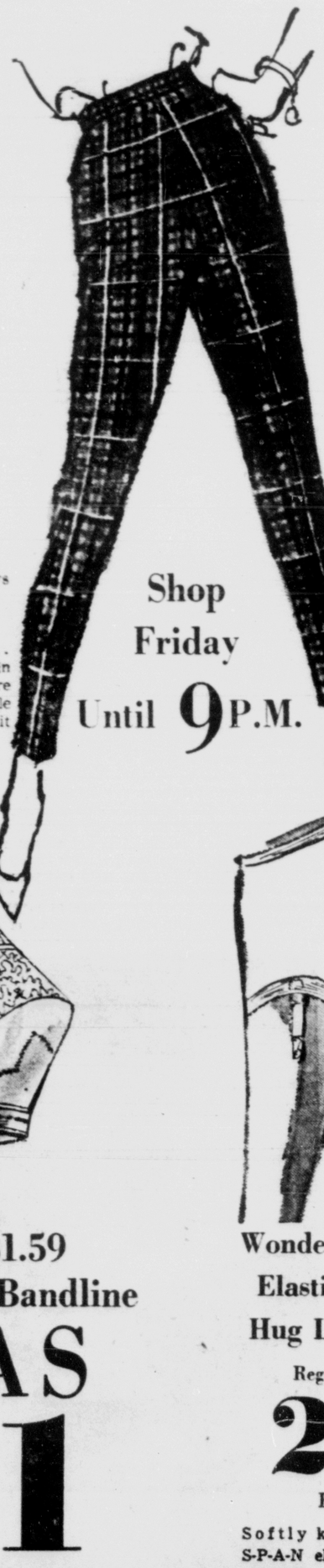

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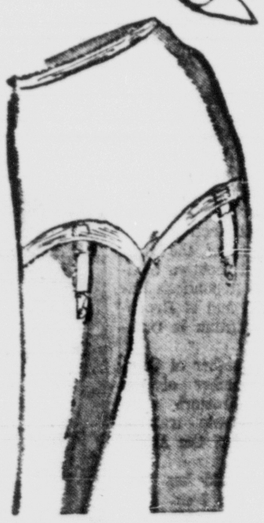

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D. C. Wash

By GWEN GIBSON

Hyannis Port, Mass.,—Name dropping on old Cape Cod, President Kennedy's summer playground, is as old hat as coonskin caps. It's the ability to children-name-drop or animal-name-drop that distinguishes the true Codder from the transient.

Such phrases and sobriquets as Jack, Jackie, "Touch," and Pt-109 are merely a part of the everyday vocabulary in the Kennedy vacationland. Thus it takes the true insider with a sense of awareness to have a store of expressions at hand like "The Shark" and "Bullets."

"The Shark" is the name of the battle cat, or little sailfish boat, owned and operated off this port by Kathleen, Joe and Bobby Kennedy Jr.—the three eldest of the seven children of Attorney General and Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy. "Bullets" is the name of the toy black poole owned by one of the two children of the Stephen E. Smiths, Mrs. Smith is President Kennedy's youngest sister.

Informal Interview With Ethel Kennedy

I picked up these incidentals yesterday during an informal interview—conducted at the Kennedy family homesite — which stands to qualify me as the champion little-name-dropper of the Cape. The interview was with Ethel Kennedy, the tanned, svelte and gracious wife of the Attorney General.

Ethel treated me to a review and reading of the family bulletin board. This is a complicated grouping of announcements and charts outlining the hour-by-hour sports and summer recreational activities of the Kennedy kids. It's posted on the inside of a closet door in the living room.

Potentially, 20 Kennedy children, under 12 years of age, not to mention scores of their neighborhood friends from the under-12 set, could be involved in any one day's activities at the Kennedy summer encampment. The animal population here includes one canary, one iguana and others.

Gave His Father Lecture on Iguanas

"Bob brought the iguana home last week," Ethel noted. "It had been sent to him from Indonesia. He thought it was an alligator or lizard." Bobby Jr., the family's animal expert, had to give his father a rather elementary lecture about the iguana species, she said.

Bob and Ethel Kennedy occupy one of the three big shingled homes in the so-called "Kennedy compound" here which overlooks the sparkling waters of Nantucket Sound. The other houses are occupied this summer by the President's father and mother, Joe and Rose Kennedy, and by his sister and brother-in-law, Eunice and Sargent Shriver. Frequent "drop-ins" are the Smiths and the Peter Lawfords, another sister and brother-in-law set.

The President and Mrs. Kennedy are spending July in the nearby, but more secluded 18-room home of Irish tenor Morton Downey. Only a few feet away is the summer home of candidate Teddy Kennedy and his wife, Joan. Teddy, the President's youngest brother, takes time off at Hyannis Port from his rigorous campaigns on the Massachusetts senatorial battlegrounds.

Here Is How They Line Up

The total of twenty Kennedy children, then, is reached like this: The President and Mrs. Kennedy, 2 (Caroline and John Jr.); Ethel and Robert Kennedy, 7; the Stephen Smiths, 2; the Sargent Shrivers, 3; the Ted Kennedys 2, and the Peter Lawfords, 4.

To maintain peace and order in this summer setup, the mothers, including Jackie Kennedy, get together at the beginning of the season and divide the kids up into three groups based on their ages and their friendships.

"They form different attachments during the winter," Ethel said.

As a general rule of thumb, however, as outlined on the family bulletin board. Group One is composed of Kennedys between the ages of 12 and 6; Group Two (Caroline's group) of ages 4, 5 and 6, and Group Three (John Jr.'s) of ages 3 and under.

Give Good Example Of Physical Fitness

The children compose one beautiful example of the physical fitness that Kennedy constantly preaches. The daily activities of Group One include horseback riding, sailing, water skiing, swimming and often some extra-curricular activities like clam hunting and dragging behind a sail boat on a tow line with a life-saver attached.

The activities of Group Two are heavy on bicycling and sports that don't require such precise physical coordination. However, 5-year-old Mary Courtney (a Robert Kennedy offfspring) already is adept at jumping with her pony and Caroline Kennedy water skis by standing up on the same ski with her mother, the agile First Lady.

A wide variety of games are worked out for Group Three.

THINGS TO DO and SEE...

AMUSEMENT PARK—Santa's Workshop, Cascade, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily and Sunday.
ART EXHIBITS — Fine Arts Center, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. week days and 1:30 to 5 p.m. Sundays. Cripple Creek Art Gallery, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily.
AUTOMOBILE RACING—Stock cars, 7 p.m. Saturday, Pikes Peak Speedway 7:30 p.m. Saturdays. Sportsman Raceway, Pace.
BAND CONCERTS — Soda Springs Park, Manitou Springs, 8 p.m. Sundays.
CHUCK WAGON DINNERS—Garden of Gods, 7 p.m. Mondays thru Fridays (reservations to be made at Junior Chamber of Commerce office). Elvina W. Ranch, 7 p.m. nightly with reservations by phoning ranch before 1 p.m.
DANCING — Square dancing at Manitou Springs Memorial Hall 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays. Bancroft Park, 8 p.m. Wednesdays. Acacia Park, 8 p.m. Thursdays. Green Mountain Falls Community Center, 8 p.m. Saturdays.
DOG RACING — Pikes Peak Kennel Club tract starting Aug. 20.
FISHING — Palmer Lake, 19 miles north on U. S. 85-87; Monument Lake, 18 miles north on U. S. 85-87; Tarryall Reservoir, 70 miles northwest on Colorado 77; and Tarryall River from reservoir to Lake George, 43 miles northwest on U. S. 24; Eleven Mile Reservoir, 11 miles southwest of Lake George; Eleven Mile Canon Reservoir, Reservoir, 10 miles southwest of Victor; Antero Reservoir, 70 miles west on U. S. 24; Twin Lakes, 124 miles west on U. S. 24; Arkansas River, Rainbow Falls Park, near Woodland Park.
GOLF—Broadmoor, Colorado Springs Country Club, Patty Jewett, Peak View Country Club and Skyline Hills.
HIKING — Mountain and plains trails.
HORSEBACK RIDING — Mountain and plains trails.
ICE SKATING — Broadmoor World Arena.
MELODRAMA AND SUMMER THEATRE — Imperial Hotel and Pink Garter Theatre, Cripple Creek. Pam Pam Restaurant, Cascade, Iron Springs Chateau.
MOTION PICTURES — Broadmoor, Chief, Peak, Tompkins, Ute and Arcadia, 8th Street, Skyvue, Starlite and Vista-Vue Drive-ins.
MUSEUMS — Colorado Springs Pioneers Museum, 25 W. Kiowa St., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays thru Saturdays and 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays; El Pomar Carriage House, Broadmoor, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Mondays; Ghost Town, South 21st Street, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily; Cripple Creek Museum, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily; Victor Museum, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily; Colorado College Museum, 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 4 p.m. Mondays thru Fridays and 10 a.m. to noon Saturdays; Air Force Academy Visitor Center, north on U. S. 85-87, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily; Ft. Carson Museum, Building 1641, 8:30-4:30 p.m. daily, 12:30-4:30 p.m. Saturdays. McAllister House, 423 N. Cascade Ave., 12 noon to 5 p.m. Tuesdays thru Saturdays, 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays, closed Mondays. Trianon, Broadmoor, 1 to 5 p.m. daily and by appointments evenings.
PICNICKING — Austin Bluffs, Rampart Range Road, North Cheyenne Canon, Garden of Gods, Ute Pass, Manitou Park, Eleven Mile Canon, Stage Road, Stratton Park and Dorchester Park.
PLANETARIUM — Air Force Academy Planetarium, public showings at 2 p.m. Mondays thru Fridays, 8 p.m. Wednesdays and 2 and 3:15 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.
ROCK CLIMBING — Demonstrations by Ft. Carson soldiers, 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, North Cheyenne Canon.
ROQUE — Bancroft Park and Manitou Springs.
SHUFFLEBOARD—Acacia and Bancroft Parks.
SIGHTSEEING — Pikes Peak, Garden of the Gods, Air Force Academy noon meal formation of cadets, 12:10 p.m. daily except Sunday, from Court of Honor wall); Rampart Range Road, Goldcamp Road, Cheyenne Mountain, Mount Manitou, Seven Falls, North Cheyenne Canon, High Drive, Austin Bluffs, Black Forest, Cliff Dwellings, Ute Pass, Royal Gorge.
SOFTBALL — Memorial Field, 7 and 8:30 p.m. Mondays thru Fridays.
SUPERVISED PLAYGROUNDS — Garfield, Jefferson, Longfellow, Midland, Pike and Steele Schools and Monument Valley Park, 9 a.m. to 12 noon Mondays thru Fridays; Audubon, Bristol, Buena Vista, Helen Hunt, Howbert, Lincoln, Lowell, Queen Palmer and Washington Schools, 1 to 4:30 p.m. Mondays thru Fridays; Bonny, Boulder, Conejos and Thorndale Parks, 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Mondays thru Fridays.
SWIMMING—Monument Valley Park Pool, 9:30 a.m. to noon, 1 to 5 p.m. Mondays thru Saturdays, and noon to 5 p.m. Sundays; Prospect Lake, 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 6 p.m., daily and Sundays.
TENNIS — Boulder Park (two lighted courts), Monument Valley Park (six lighted courts), Henry Park, Prospect Lake, 200 W. Uintah St., Thorndale Park and Stratton School.
TOURS — Van Briggle Art Pottery, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily except Sundays, El Paso and Molly Kathleen gold mines, Cripple Creek-Victor District.
ZOO — Cheyenne Mountain Zoo, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily; Mountaineer Cog train from Broadmoor to zoo, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Special Events

July 29-Aug. 4 — Pikes Peak Invitational Golf Tournament, Patty Jewett.
Aug. 3-5 — "Days of '59," Manitou Springs, with barbecue at noon Aug. 5.
Aug. 3-5 — National gun and coin show, Manitou Springs Memorial Hall.
Aug. 8-11 — Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo, Penrose Stadium.
Aug. 9— Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo Parade.
Aug. 10-12 — El Paso County Fair, Calhan.
Aug. 14-19 — Broadmoor Ice Review, Broadmoor World Arena.
Aug. 16 - 18 — Curtis Cup Matches, Broadmoor Golf Course.
Aug. 19 — Pikes Peak Marathon.
Aug. 17 - 19 — Black Forest Country Theatre melodrama, Community Center, Shoup and Templeton Gap Roads.
Aug. 20 - Oct. 27 — Pari - Mutuel Dog Racing, Rocky Mountain Kennel Club.
Aug. 23 — Garden Festival, City Auditorium.
Aug. 26 - Sept. 1 — World Senior Golf Championship, Broadmoor Golf Course.

Public Land Income Investigation Slated

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP)—Sen. Joe Hickey, D-Wyo., was named to head a special Senate interior subcommittee here and announced hearing would be held in Wyoming anud other Western states this fall.

The study group is going to examine the sources of public land income and the use made of the funds.

Hickey's drive to get a 90 per manship by Sen. Clinton Anderson, D-N.M. Hickey had introduced the resolution which called for the investigation.

The study is connected with Hickey's drive to get a 90 per cent return on royalties from public lands for the states.

Others on the committee will be Sens. Frank Church, D-Idaho, Lee Metcalve, D-Mont., Thomas Kuchel, R-Calif., and Gordon Allott, R-Colo.

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Our Finest Little or No-Iron Fabrics
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88c

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Boys' Oxfords

Black leather with neat stitched vamp trim. Storm welt to keep out moisture. Long-wearing soles, heels. Sizes 8½ to 3.

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Big Mid-Year
SHOE SALE

BOYS' SHOES
Regular $6.99 & $7.99 $4

CHILDREN'S SHOES
Regular to $6.99 $2

$6.99 to $10.98 WOMEN'S SHOES
$1 $5 $7

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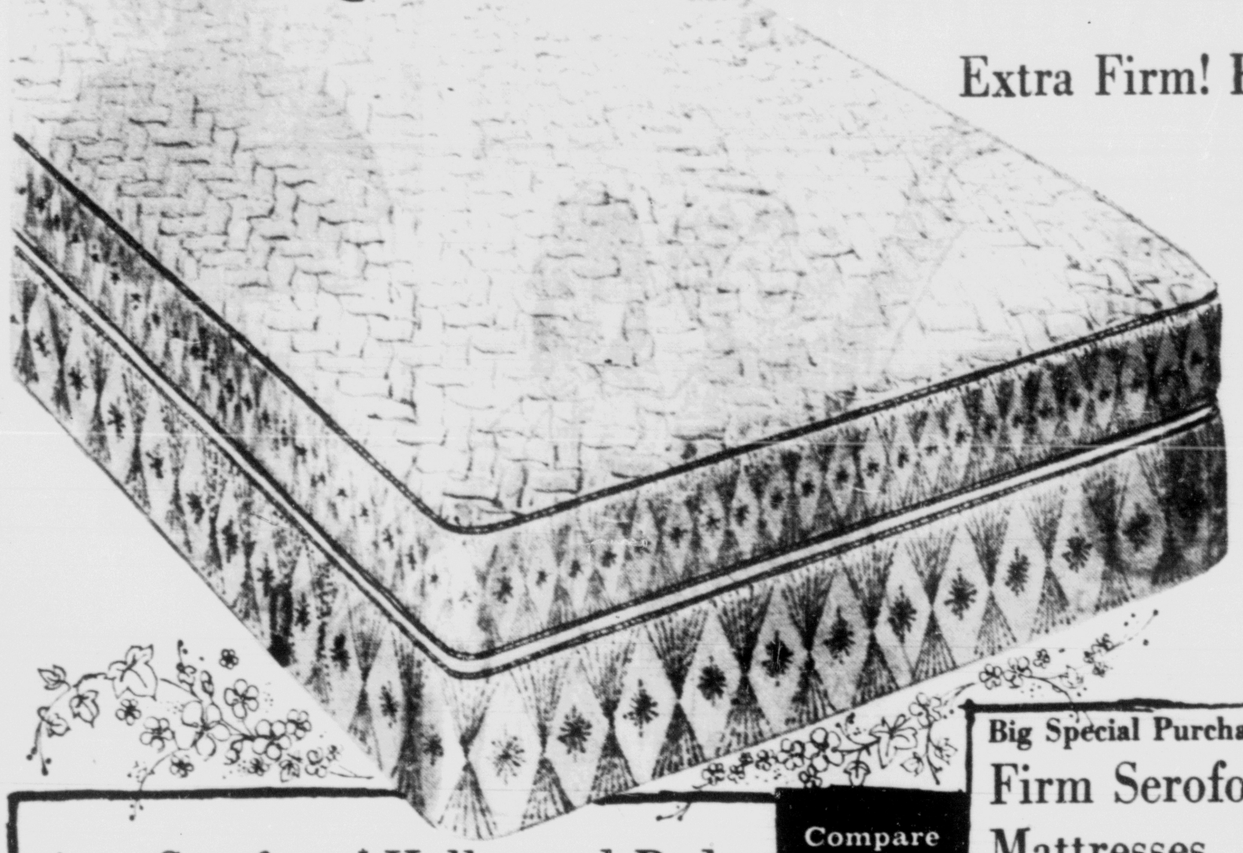

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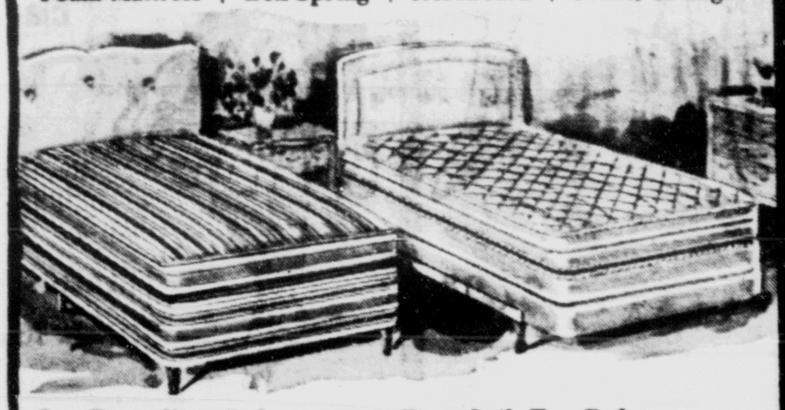

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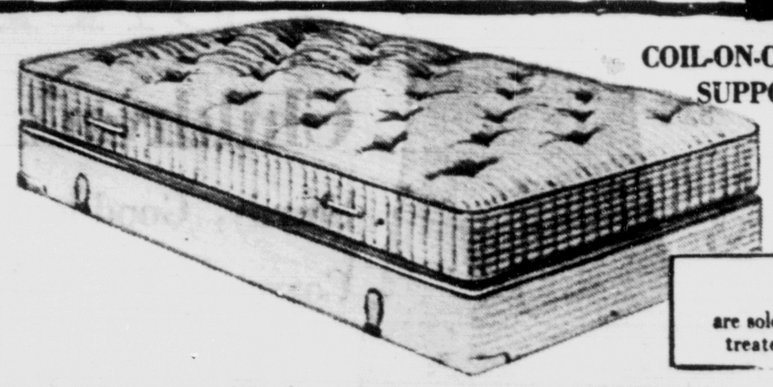

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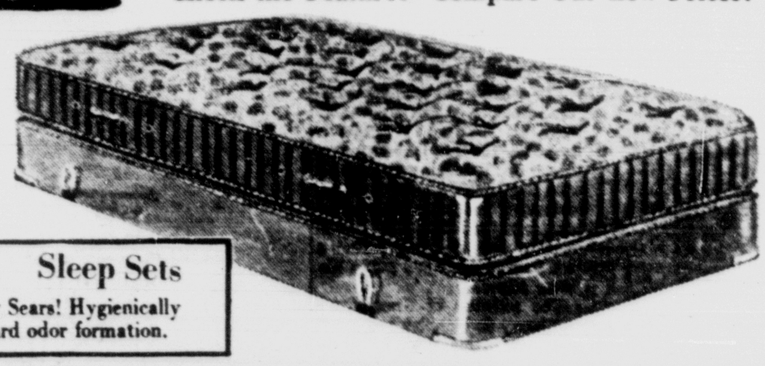

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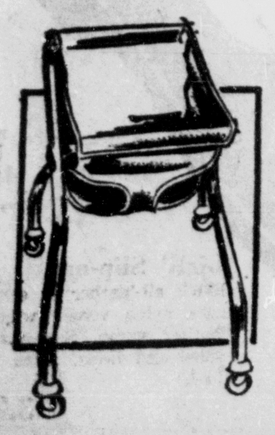
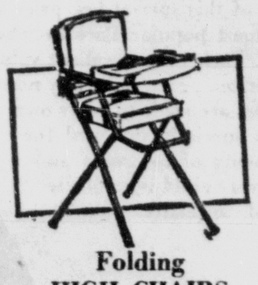


Regular $2.99

BABY WALKERS

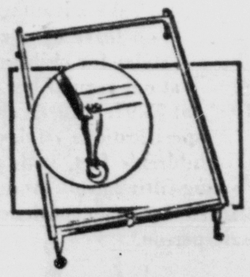
Sale Price **1.97**

Zinc-finish frame of tubular steel. 2-inch casters, plastic bumper guards. Cotton duck seat.



Folding HIGH CHAIRS **11.88**

Chrome frame with padded seat and back. Plastic cover. Adjustable tray. Beige.



BED FRAMES

Regular $6.98 **4.77**

Adjustable; Twin or full beds. Easy roll casters. Attached headboard brackets.

4-Piece Tray-Table Sets **4.96**

4 king-size trays on metal legs. Scalloped edged tray. Casters on one tray table.

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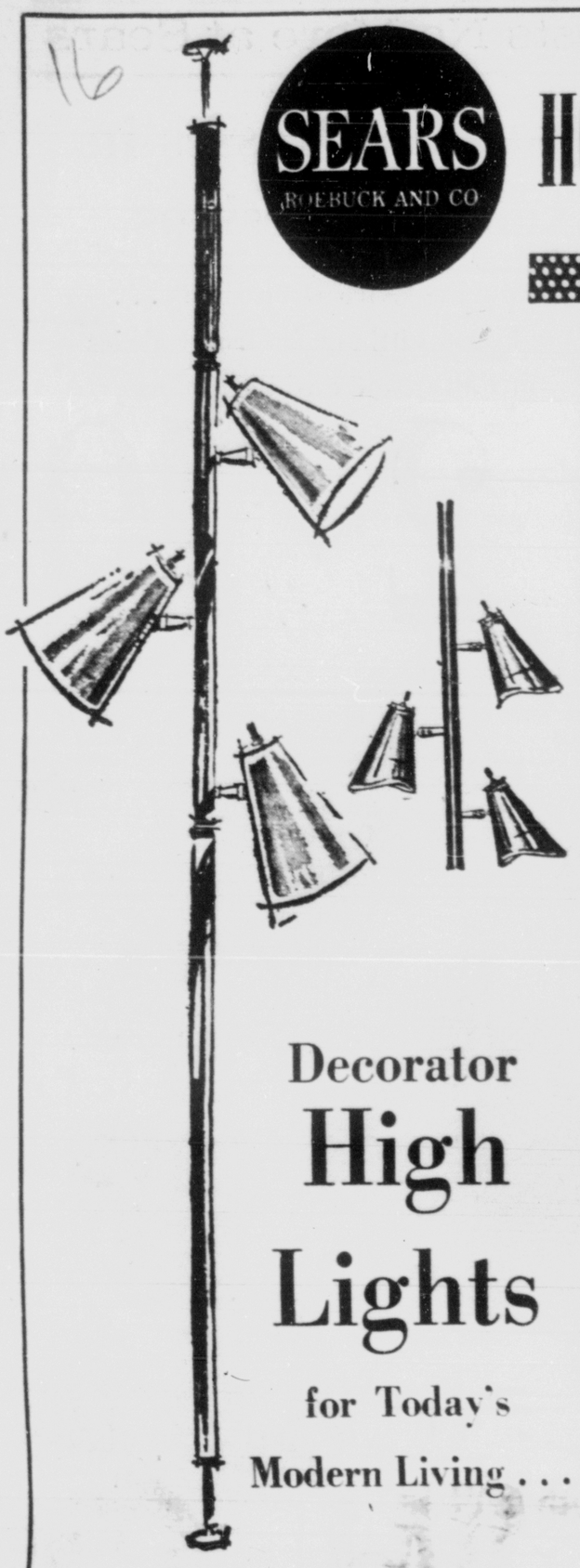
4-Drawer CHESTS

Sale Price **9.66**

Clear ponderosa pine, warp resistant. Smoothly sanded and ready-to-finish. Drawers open and close with ease.

Regular $14.98, Unpainted Student Desk **9.99**

Thrifty buy for child's room or kitchen. Rugged knotty pine is sanded smooth, easy to paint. Has non-tilt drawers. 30x13¼ x29 in. high.



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A. Modern Styling . . . Translucent bullets; gives general illumination as well as direct lighting. Adjustable height, fits ceiling up to 8 ft. 4 in. Safety swivels prevent bullets from turning completely around. Choice of 4 colors. Baked enamel pole with brass fittings.

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B. Regular $12.98 Modern Pole Lamp . . . Polished brass plated pole and fittings. One way on bullets. Three brass colored painted metal bullets. Modern styling blends with any decor. Buy now and save $2.98!

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NO MONEY DOWN on SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN

Bargaining Effective With Approval of Violence

(Continued from page 13)

the world would be better done by people who want to work themselves out of their present jobs.

"The greatest drouth in this country is the drying up of the springs of entrepreneurship, which is fed by the spirit of adventure. Yet unions do not confer this sense of getting ahead."

5. Sense of freedom.

"The psychic wage of a sense of freedom of being in a position to order our own lives is surely of value to men.

"Unions, on the contrary, limit freedom — always. When one agrees to collective bargaining, he surrenders his freedom to bargain individually. A closed shop makes a man a number on a list."

However, Cooley said, all wages, both cash and psychic, are valued subjectively and in some persons a sense of submission may give greater psychic satisfaction than freedom.

"Unions do provide an indeterminate amount of psychic wages to workers in community status and job security, but not in a sense of freedom and sense of getting ahead."

Cooley said that most of our present unemployment is voluntary. "People are remaining unemployed not so much for an inability to find work but because of a lack of desire to work."

The total income of an unemployed person may be greater than it would if he were employed, Cooley said. In cash he receives unemployment pay from the government, relief measures and income from odd jobs. In addition he has the psychic satisfaction of leisure and of not "scabbing" on the union by working for lower than union rates.

Unions Fill Power Desire Speaker Says

(Continued from page 13)

economic advancement of this country.

"Labor must clean house or the end result will be a condemnation of the whole labor movement and the enactment of unfair labor laws," Langlois said. "A worker must learn that the only decent leadership is the leadership of the man he is working for."

Another workshop participant, Mrs. Ada Mobley, Cisco, Tex., said the evils of unionism today indicate that unions are not necessary for our economy.

At the beginning of the Industrial Revolution, labor unions may have been useful, Mrs. Mobley said. "But as time went on, unions have become a giant octopus . . . squeezing out the very lifeblood of free enterprise."

If unions continue increasing their demands for higher wages and fewer working hours, "the time may come when we will see the collapse of our economy," she said.

"No man should have to join a union in order to work. Every man should be free to work according to his abilities," Mrs. Mobley said.

A different approach to the question of labor unions was taken by Sartell Prentice Jr. Pasadena, Calif., who said that "the evils associated with labor unions are a symptom of a disease, not in the disease itself."

That disease, Prentice said, is the "sum total of all our failures to understand human nature" and is manifested in poor industrial relations.

Prentice, a managerial consultant with the Council of Profit Sharing Industries, said that a sound profit sharing program can eliminate this disease with the result that labor unions become irrelevant.

He said he has observed "tremendous explosions of human energy when all employes are given an opportunity to share in the earnings of a company."

This results in higher productivity per employe and extra profits to be distributed to customers, stockholders and employes, Prentice said, citing several case histories in which the results have been borne out.

Prentice said that it must be understood that the profits are freely distributed by the employer as part of his right to do with profit anything that he wishes. In addition, he said, profits distributed to employes must be over and above the going market wage to be realistic.

Besides the monetary value of the program, profit sharing "produces values of a spiritual nature that cannot be measured in money," Prentice said. He cited such values as a sense of loyalty, dignity, self respect and the confidence of others.

"It is primarily a matter of good human relations," he said. However, he warned that these benefits "have to be earned by each individual and the terms are C.O.D."

Other participants in the workshop took issue with the principle of profit sharing with employes, arguing that profits by definition must go to the owner of a company and that if workers are to share in a firm's profits they must also share in its losses.

However, William Colson contended that the so-called "profits" which are distributed to workers are actually wage supplements and constitute an investment in increased human productivity.

Puerto Rico to Seek More Voting Rights

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)—Gov. Luis Muñoz Marin's ruling Popular Democratic Party will seek an amendment to the U.S. Constitution to give Puerto Ricans the right to vote for the President of the United States.

The party decided Wednesday night to include the amendment proposal in its platform for the coming plebiscite in which Puerto Ricans will decide whether to strengthen the present commonwealth system, seek statehood or seek independence. Th party supports the commonwealth system.

The local Republican Party executive rejected the plebiscite Wednesday night, calling it a farce and called on Republicans to boycott it. The committee said the vote, which is backed by President Kennedy, had not been authorized by the U.S. Congress and therefore would solve nothing.

Sergeant, 38, Has 25 Years of Air Force Duty

By GORDON EVANS

EIELSON AIR FORCE BASE, Alaska (UPI) — Senior M. Sgt. William J. Cleary is only 38 years old, but if he felt like it he could retire right now with 25 years of military service behind him.

Twenty-five years? That's right. Cleary, non-commissioned officer in charge of the Eielson Air Force Base security and law enforcement section, was only 13 years old when he enlisted in the 16th U.S. Cavalry at Ft. Brown, Texas, back in 1937.

To get past the recruiters then, Cleary had stuffed himself on bananas and water to hit the 100-pound minimum weight and stood on his tip-toes to make the 5 feet 4 inches limit.

It wasn't until 12 years later, after cavalry duty on the Mexican border and participating in World War II combat in Europe, that Cleary revealed the truth to slightly incredulous Air Force officials. The occasion was Cleary's decision to switch from the Army to the Air Force when the latter became a separate service.

Though not condoning 13-year-old enlistees, the Air Force took Cleary's combat and service record into consideration and allowed him to continue his career with a clean slate.

He now lays claim to the distinction of being the youngest senior master sergeant in the Air Force with the most time in service.

Cleary said his first duty in the cavalry was as a bukler and vividly recalls the routine of horseback drill every morning followed by fatigue details and weapons training in the afternoon. Nine months of the year were spent on maneuvers.

For all this, he drew $18.75 monthly pay and 10 cents a day clothing allowance as a private.

"One redeeming feature of my youth," Cleary recalls with a smile, "was that I could go to the movies in town wearing civilian clothes and buy a child's ticket while my buddies had to pay the serviceman's special price of 25 cents."

Cleary's assignments in the service since his bukling days have run the gamut from blacksmith to clerk, interpreter, motorcycle mechanic, mess sergeant, investigator and recruiter.

High point of his career, as far as Cleary is concerned, came during his tour of duty as an Air Force recruiter at Chattanooga, Tenn., from 1951 to 1955. During one 30-day period, he set an Air Force recruiting record by signing up 98 men.

A native of Brownsville, Tex., Cleary plans to retire from the Air Force at the end of another five-year hitch. Then he hopes to settle down at San Antonio, Tex., with his wife, Martha, and their four children.

Plane Just as Safe as Car, Air Force Says

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—If you're in the Air Force, your chances of getting killed in a car are just about the same as that you will die in a plane.

This was brought out Wednesday at the annual Air Force Safety Congress in talks by Lt. Gen. William H. Blanchard, inspector general of the Air Force, and Col. Earl S. Howarth, Air Force ground safety officer.

Blanchard said 197 Air Force men died during the first six months of 1962 in aircraft accidents.

The death toll in auto accidents for air force personnel was 195, Col. Howarth said.

Blanchard said major aircraft accidents in the Air Force were down 18 per cent during the first six months of the year compared with the corresponding period in 1961.

THE WELL-KNOWN FACE

A candidate with headquarters in a hotel found himself short of cash. So, standing beneath the huge photographs that display his likeness all over the lobby, he asked a clerk if he could cash a check.

"Why yes," said the clerk, examining his signature. "Do you have any identification?"

Congo Refugee Camp Finally Being Cleared

By JUSTIN PAINE

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga (UPI)—One of the worst eyesores in the Congo is gradually being eradicated.

It is the huge disease and crime - ridden Baluba refugee camp established in Elisabethville by the United Nations in August, 1961, as a haven for frightened Baluba tribesmen.

The Balubas, politically opposed to Katanga President Moise Tshombe's government and fearing reprisals in the then developing Katangese war against the U.N., came in such thousands from Kasai and South Kasai that their care, feeding and housing became a Herculean task.

The hastily-prepared camp grew and grew. No one is sure even now how many refugees the camp eventually held. Generally the figure has been estimated at between 40,000 and 50,000.

In the crowded, unsanitary conditions, the camp became a hellhole where disease flourished, terror ruled and crime ran wild.

Now the camp's inmates are being returned to Kasai and South Kasai at an average of about 1,000 a day. The evacuation began in May and no one is sure just how long it will take because no one knows how many persons are involved.

By June 10, the number evacuated by train and plane had passed 20,000.

U.N. civilian chief in the Congo Robert Gardiner is given much of the credit for the evacuation. While others were procrastinating, he announced during a short visit to Elisabethville early in May that the breakup of the camp must begin immediately.

"You have four days to get the first trainload of refugees away," he told startled officials.

Evacuation plans, some of them three and four months old, were hurriedly re-examined.

Four days later, on May 8, the first trainload of 1,000 refugees pulled away from the siding beside the camp.

At first there were to be two trains a week, then this was reduced to one for transhipment reasons. Refugees were taken by train to Kamina, 350 miles away and roughly the halfway point, then airlifted to Luluabourg, capital of Kasai Province.

Next move was the introduction of two DC4 aircraft to fly refugees direct from Elisabethville to Bakwanga, capital of South Kasai. Again the U.N. struck unexpected trouble when it was found the refugees' huge piles of luggage limited the number per flight to about 60 instead of the planned 85.

The number of aircraft, each making two flights daily, was doubled.

In June, the evacuation again was intensified, with seven aircraft making 14 flights daily.

Combined with train transport, the number of refugees leaving Elisabethville jumped to 7,000 a week.

With the movement of the refugees from Elisabethville, the U.N.'s troubles could still be far from over. So far there has been little information on the reception the refugees have received in the villages. In Luluabourg, they aroused some initial distrust among the local population and this feeling may spread to the villages. In Bakwanga the first arrival received a more friendly welcome and seem to have a better chance of being absorbed back into the population.

Food may be a difficult problem as present supplies dwindle. U.N. chiefs in Elisabethville are considering diverting some of the food for the steadily decreasing population of the refugee camp to Kasai and South Kasai.

Maintenance Crews Blamed for Wreck

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—An official of the Pennsylvania Railroad blames the derailment of a baseball special which killed 19 persons on the failure of maintenance crews to install enough rail anchors while rehabilitating tracks near Steelton, Pa.

James P. Newell, vice president of operations, said Wednesday the lack of anchors permitted the rails to get out of alignment. A rail anchor is a steel device which clamps on the base of the rail.

Newell said "appropriate disciplinary action" will be taken.

More than 100 were injured when the last three of the nine cars jumped the tracks and tumbled into the Susquehanna River in Steelton late Saturday. The train was carrying baseball fans to a game in Philadelphia between the Phillies and Pittsburgh.

TRACTORS HAD ACCIDENTS

WOOSTER, Ohio (AP)—An accident analysis by the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station here reported that slow moving vehicles were involved in highway accidents in Ohio at the rate of nearly one per day during 1961.

Farm tractors accounted for 73 per cent of the slow moving vehicles covered in the survey, road construction equipment 20 per cent and horse-drawn vehicles 5 per cent.

Outstanding feature of the pica-back plant is that it is one of the few which forms new plants on growing leaves instead of runners.

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO. Shop Friday Till 9 P.M.

You Can Count on Us . . . Quality Costs No More at Sears

Buy ALL Your Home Canning Needs at Sears!

Big 16-Quart Pressure Canner 27.95

Complete Instructions

- Holds 9 pint or 7 qt. size jars
- Heavy-duty cast aluminum

Pint Food Holders 6 for 66c

Polyethylene. Airtight lids. For freezer storage. Qts.... 6 for 88c

25 2-qt. Bags Pkg. 56c

Plastic. With closures. Store food in home freezer. 5x3x15 inches.

Regular $2.49, 40-quart Plastic Waste Baskets

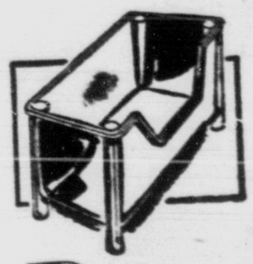
NOW ONLY 1.88 20-Inches High

NO MONEY DOWN

On Sears Revolving Charge Account

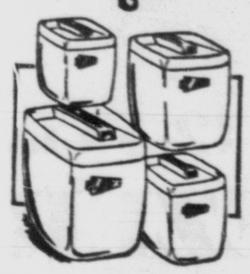
- Made of flexible unbreakable plastic
- Cleans easily wth just a damp cloth
- Choice of yellow, pink or turquoise

A wonderfully low price for this jumbo sized round 40-quart wastebasket! Won't break, stain or scratch other surfaces. Seamless . . . won't collect dirt.



Flexible Plastic Storage Bins Regular $1.79 1.22

- Unbreakable
- Rounded corners for easy cleaning
- Assorted colors



Rigid Plastic Canister Sets Regular $4.98 3.66

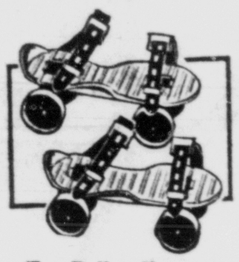
- Strong . . . easy to clean
- Snug-fitting covers

$3.98 Cake Cover, 2.77

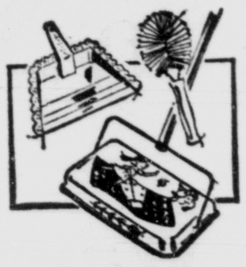
$4.98 Bread Box, 3.66

Shop, Compare Price and Quality . . . and You'll Buy Toys at Our

TOY CARNIVAL



Toy Roller Skates. Colorful plastic skates for ages 3-6. Rugged. 66c



3-pc. Housekeeping Set. Metal carpet sweeper, dust pan, plastic brush. 66c

18-pc. Tea Sets. Blue and white plastic set. Service for 3. 66c

Your Choice 66c each While They Last

Fire Glo Sport Ball. Glowing red and green colors. Rugged plastic. 66c

Shari Lewis Flip Winks. Yellow frame. 5 numbered cups. Lots of fun! 66c

Doll Dress-Up Sets. Judi-doll with 3 outfits, brush, mirror, curler. 66c

Musical Tops. Automatic plunger type. 4 colors. Fascinating toy. 66c

Mother Goose Bottles. Milk-like bottle with squeaker, colorful cartoons. 66c

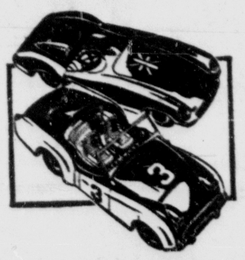
Coronet Toy Phones. Full size. Bell rings. Colorful. 4-in. high. 66c

Firetruck, Smokie Engine. Wood and plastic body. Movable parts. 1-4 yrs. 66c

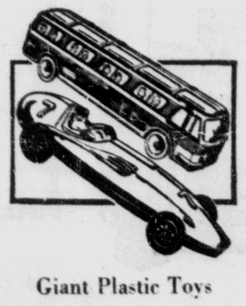
Giant Snap-Lock Beads. 24 plastic beads on 4-color card. Safe, chewable. 66c

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Revolving Charge Account

Jr. Tinkertoy Sets. Beginner's set for ages 2-6. With idea book. 66c

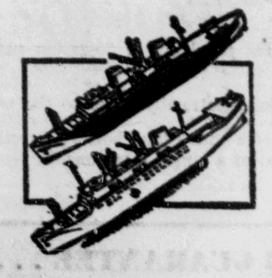


Steel Sports Car. Lithographed steel. Friction motors. 3 styles. 66c



Giant Plastic Toys. Bus, tractor or racer. Flexible plastic. Bright colors. 66c

Double Barrel Shotgun. Steel with plastic stock. 22½-in. long. Vinyl plastic case. 66c



Plastic Ship & Tanker. Choose hospital ship or colorful oil tanker. 66c

Plastic Mail Planes. Replica of famous Ford Tri-Motor Plane. 66c

Shop at Sears and Save. Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back. SEARS 100 Southgate Center MElrose 2-5566 FREE Parking "The Friendliest Store in Town"

You Can Count on Us . . . Quality Costs No More at Sears

LAST 3 DAYS!

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO

National Home Appliance Sale

Coldspot . . . 13.6 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator-Freezers

$298

NO MONEY DOWN

on Sears Easy Payment Plan

7 Most Wanted Features

1. Refrigerator defrosts for you automatically.
2. TRUE Freezer stores over 162-lbs. of food.
3. Jumbo porcelained crisper holds over 25-qts.
4. Two magnetic doors for tight seal
5. Full-width Door shelves store tall bottles, cartons
6. Butter chest, Handi-bin and 16-egg rack in door
7. Flush hinges — fits flush against side wall, cabinets.

Coldspot 12.5 Cu. Ft. FREEZERS

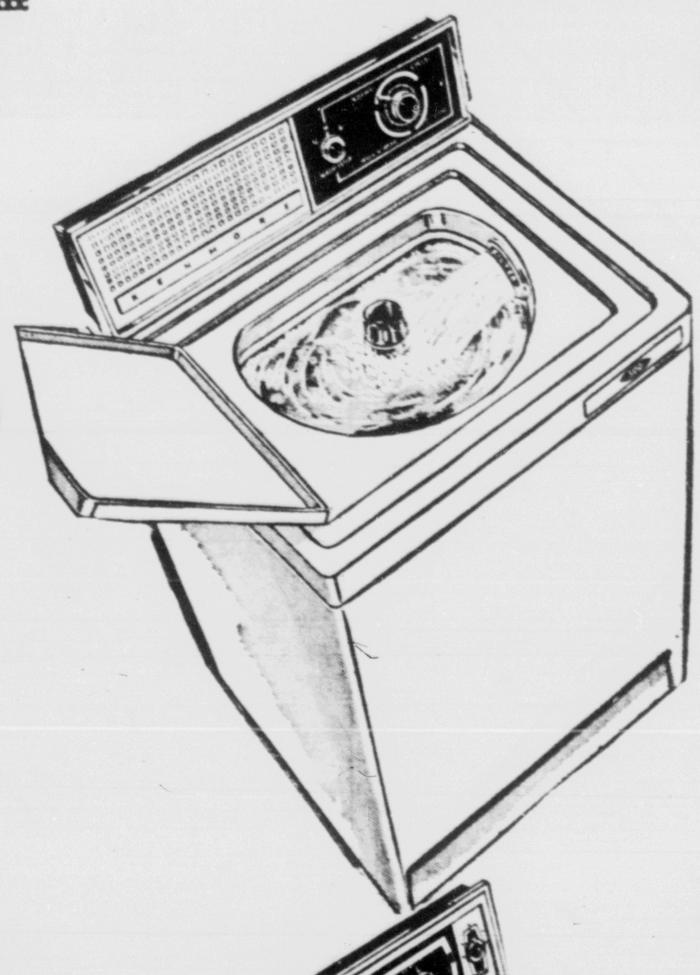
$198

NO MONEY DOWN

on Sears Easy Payment Plan

- Adjustable cold control permits fast-freezing peak loads.
- Magnetic door gasket seals the cold in and the heat out.
- Porcelained (not painted) liner
- Stores 425-lbs. . . . Four roomy package shelves in door for your popular items.
- Grille-type shelves permit flow of zero air around food.

KENMORE America's No. 1 Washer



3-Cycles . . .

2-Speeds

$158

No Trade-in Required

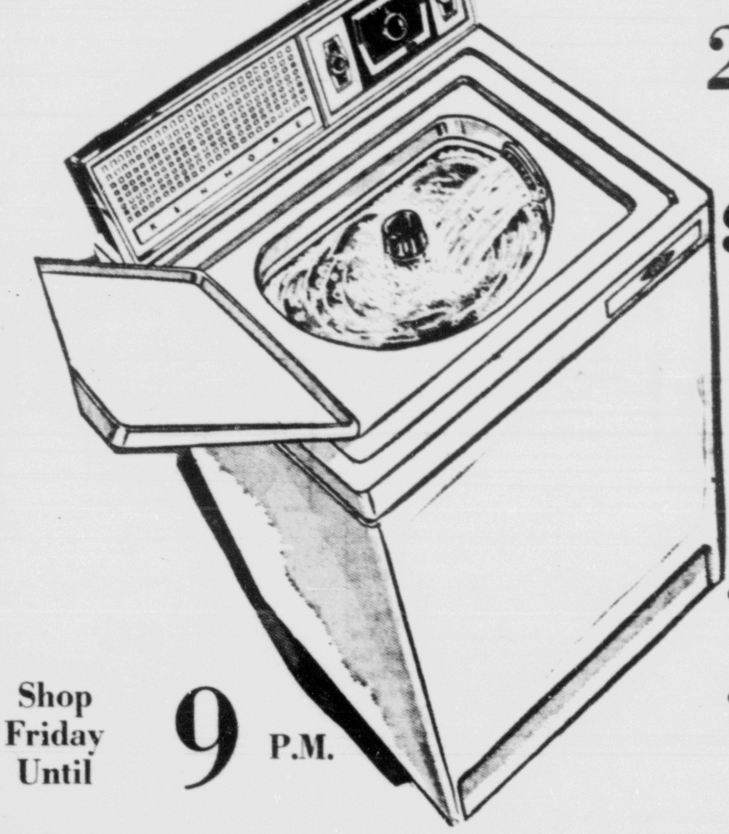
NO MONEY DOWN

on Sears Easy Payment Plan

- Holds 10-lb., 2 Agitation and spin speeds
- Normal, Delicate and Wash 'n Wear Cycles
- Built-in lint filter; Safety lid switch
- Porcelained tub resists rust

3-Cycles . . . 2-Speeds

For All Fabrics



$188

No Trade-in Required

NO MONEY DOWN

on Sears Easy Payment Plan

- Washes denims to delicates safely . . . wash and wearables come out wrinkle-free as can be.
- Holds 10-lb.; 3 water level selections . . . Porcelained lid, top, tub.

Shop Friday Until 9 P.M.

HOMART "400" Water Heaters

Regular $79.95

$69.88 30-Gallon

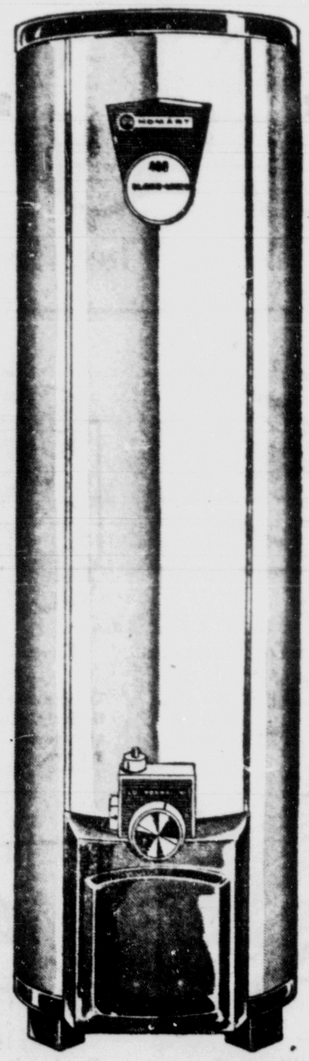
- 40-Gallon, Regular $89.95 . . $79.88

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

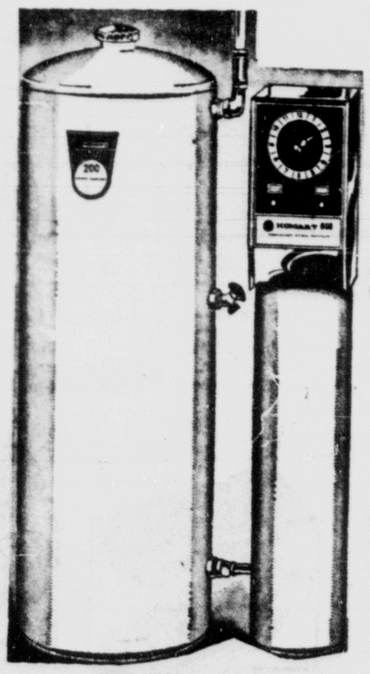
- Input of 52,000 BTU per hour in 30-gallon natural-gas water heater.
- Super-lift glass lining electrically fused to the tank wall.
- Multi-port burner heats entire tank bottom directly, using many flames instead of a single large one.

15 YEAR GUARANTEE . . .

New water heater installed free if tank leaks due to rust, corrosion or defects within 7½ years of sale. If such failure occurs during following 7½ years, we will furnish a new water heater, and charge only for the time owned by prorating the regular price at the time of replacement. Installation if desired, is extra.



Homart® Water Softeners



Regular $220

SAVE $21!

Plus Free 50 lb. Salt

$199

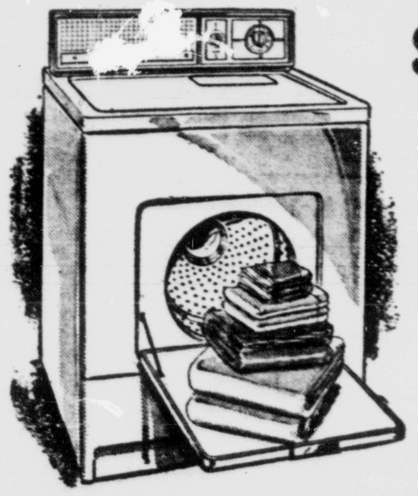
No Money Down on Sears Easy Payment Plan

Pressure-type brine tank with 200lb. salt capacity

- Fully Automatic, Continuous soft water . . . built-in by-pass valve permits use of water at all times. Automatic indicator tells when to fill brine tank.

Kenmore DRYERS

3 Automatic Cycles



$128

No Trade-in Required

NO MONEY DOWN

on Sears Easy Payment Plan

- Includes cycles for every-day and delicate fabrics.
- 10-lb. capacity, flexible timer, lint screen.
- 5-temperature selections plus "air"

NO MONEY DOWN

on Sears Easy Payment Plan

Sears does not establish artificial "list" prices to allow so-called "discount" or "trade-in" prices. Sears original prices are low prices.

Shop at Sears and Save

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

SEARS 100 SOUTHGATE CENTER — REALLY FREE PARKING — MELROSE 2-5566

THIS IS LITTER—Not the scene of a riot or other catastrophe, this is the mall of the Capitol in Washington following a typical holiday. It's an example of the dimensions of the nation's litter problem.

Movie Studio Denies Blast at Montrose

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—An executive of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film studios here declared there was no truth to a reported comment by MGM that they would "never make a movie again" in the Montrose, Colo., area.

The comment reportedly came from an MGM official after damage claims were filed by the U.S. Forest Service. The government charged some land was damaged during the filming of the movie, "How the West Was Won."

The MGM official said "there is no truth whatsoever to this quote. The Montrose people always treated us with greatest consideration and cooperation, both on 'How the West Was Won' and other films. We hope to go back to that area when and if we have a picture that fits that locale in the future. We were happy with the cooperation in the area and with the people of Montrose."

The movie was filmed in Montrose and the surrounding area several months ago.

HIGH ACADEMY

The main academic area of the U.S. Air Force Academy, which is located near Colorado Springs, Colo., is at an elevation of more than 7,000 feet.

How to Keep Well

By DR. T. R. VAN DELLEN

(© 1962: By the Chicago Tribune)

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

SMALLPOX RETURNS

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

Almost a dozen cases of smallpox were treated in one hospital in England last year. Many of the victims were children and some had several thousand pustules over the body. Two patients had between 5,000 and 10,000 lesions on the skin. Three of the group died and the remainder have scars that probably will last a lifetime. Vaccination would have prevented these tragedies.

In the first five months of 1962, five importations of smallpox from Pakistan caused 70 cases of smallpox and 26 deaths in England and Wales.

A vaccination that "takes" may protect up to a lifetime but it is not safe to trust this protection for more than three years. Our health authorities suggest revaccination at this time and our customs department will not allow anyone to enter or reenter this country unless he can show proof that he was vaccinated within the preceding three years.

No one should become so complacent as to negelct revaccination, regardless of whether he plans to travel. If the majority of our people should neglect this precaution, we might suddenly become a nation unprotected.

This has happened in certain nations, as in England, and the first case sets off the fuse of hysteria. Everyone wants to be vaccinated at once. This creates a problem because the supply of vaccine is limited and it is difficult to get men and women to drop everything and line up for vaccination.

Smallpox was a dread disease before Jenner discovered the preventive late in the 18th century. From 25 to 35 per cent died and the remainder were scarred for life.

Infection begins with fever and violent aching. After three days, a rash resembling measles appears. The following day the aching stops and fever subsides; 24 to 48 hours later, the typical smallpox eruption appears as small hard knots deep in the skin.

The face, neck, chest, forearms, and hands are favored first, followed by spread of the lesions to the remainder of the body. The pox are the size of a split pea; they feel shotty at first but soon become blisher-like. After the blisters rupture, crusts form which fall off in time.

We want no more of this. Get vaccinated.

Dr. Van Dellen will answer questions on medical topics if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request.

Blood Test For Cancer

Mrs. C. H. writes: Is there any reliable blood test to show if cancer is present any place in the body?

Reply

There is no reliable blood test except in diagnosing leukemia or other cancers of the blood.

Alkali Foods

C. W. writes: Are there any foods that neutralize excess hydrochloric acid in the stomach?

Reply

Yes. Milk and cream are good examples.

Negative Pap Test

Mrs. D. writes: Does a negative cervical Pap smear mean there is no cancer?

Reply

Yes—in that area. But exceptions occur such as a cancer that is only a few days old.

Bone and Joint Disorders

D. M. writes: I have osteoporosis and arthritis. If I drink milk for the first will it make the second worse?

Reply

No, and there is no reason to believe it will help the first.

Waste at U.S. Missile Bases to Be Probed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate investigators will look into charges of waste, inefficiency and excessive costs in the construction of a Titan II missile launch site at the Davis-Monthan Air Force Base in Arizona, Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., announced here.

Stennis, chairman of the Senate Armed Service Committee's preparedness investigating subcommittee, said the investigating team being sent to Tucson would be headed by James T. Kendall, the subcommittee's chief counsel.

Stennis said he ordered the field inquiry after talking with Sens. Carl Hayden, D-Ariz., and Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and with Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz.

The field investigation followed a preliminary study of information supplied by the Air Force here.

MURRAY DRUG & CO.

WEEK-END SPECIALS

(Prices Good thru Sunday at All Stores)

ANACIN Reg. 100's ..... $1.25 Value 89c

BAYER ASPIRIN 5 gr. 73c Value 54c

ALKA SELTZER 25's . Reg. 59c 39c

"AIR GENE" ROOM DEODORANT SPRAY Aerosal Cans Asst'd Odors

Reg. 59c ..... NOW 2 for 59c

BUFFERIN 100's Reg. $1.29 ..... 89c

Phillip's MILK of MAG. 12-oz. Size .... Reg. 63c 53c

SHULTON'S SPARKLING COLOGNE and BATH POWDER Asst'd Colors

Reg. $1 Value ..... NOW 69c

SEGO Liquid Diet Food

A Product of the "Pet" Milk Company For Weight Control

Reg. 39c Value ..... SPECIAL 26c

Purse Size SPRAY COLOGNES by RENARD & FABRAY

$1.00 Value ..... SPECIAL 69c

SAL HEPATICA Reg. $1.09 ... Value 79c

MAIN STORE 116 E. Pikes Peak Ave. ME 2-1593

NORTH STORE 832 N. Tejon St. ME 4-4861

PROFESSIONAL STORE 501 N. Tejon St. ME 4-5541

AUDUBON STORE 2415 N. Union Blvd. ME 2-7412

MAIN STORE NOW OPEN 'TIL 9 EVENINGS

"S&H" Green Stamps, Too!

Last 3 Days . . . Shop Friday 'till 9 P.M.

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO

National Home Appliance Sale

Our Most Popular $199.95 Silvertone®

23-inch Console TV's

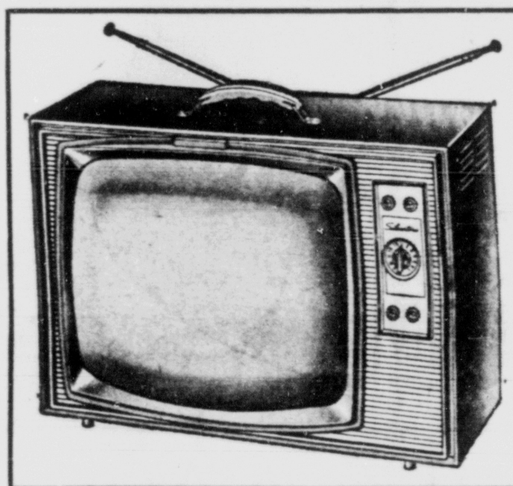
(23-in. overall diagonal, 228-sq. in. viewing area)

No Trade-in Required 179.88

NO MONEY DOWN

ON SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN

- Strong chassis for crisp, clear pictures in fringe areas . . . out-front, static free sound.
- Sealed-in tuner circuits look out dust and moisture, assure long lift and dependability.
- Tinted bonded safety glass shield reduces glare, cleans easily—no glass to remove.
- Mahogany finished upright cabinet



Lightweight 19-inch Slim Portable TV's

No Trade-in Required 128.88

- Movie-square 172-sq. in. viewing area
- Built-on antenna, handy carrying handle
- Front speaker beams sound right to you
- Tinted safety shield cuts reflection

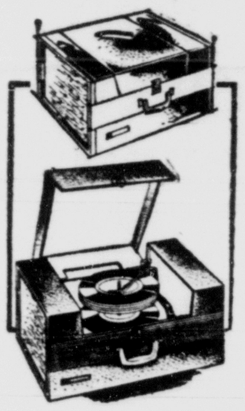
Remember You Never Need A Trade-in At Sears

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

You Can Count on Sears for TV Service

Ask about Sears Home Service Contracts now available for No Money Down

Sears does not establish artificial "list" prices to allow so-called "discount" or "trade-in" prices. Sears original prices are low prices



Luggage-Style, Fully Automatic Portable Phonos

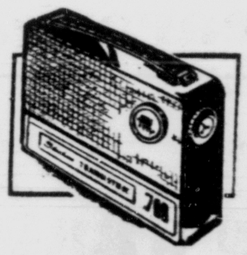
Sears Price 49.88

Plays any size records in any sequence. Plays stereo records monaurally. Four speeds, matched 5¼-inch speakers. Exclusive Prestolok protects record changer.

"Cigarette Pack" Size Portable AM Radios

In Gift-type box, case, carrying strap, earphone and battery. 6-transistors for power, 1¾-inch speaker has excellent tone quality.

Sears Price 16.88

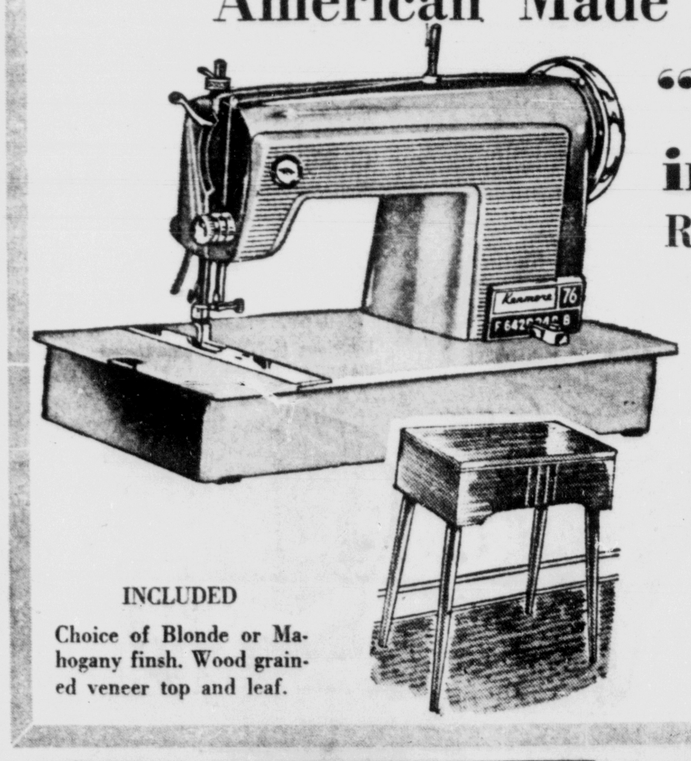


Full 7-Transistor Portable Radios

Reg. $34.95..... 24.88

Power! Up to 500 hours on 6 flashlight batteries. Black leatherette. Less batteries.

American Made Kenmore Lightweight "76" Sewing Machine in Lovely Console Cabinet



INCLUDED

Choice of Blonde or Mahogany finsh. Wood grained veneer top and leaf.

Regular $148.95

No Trade-in Required 114.88

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

- Lightweight aluminum weighs. only 17½-lbs.
- Full rotary Jam-proof shuttle
- Push-button stich regulator
- Drop feed; darning release
- Built-in motor and light

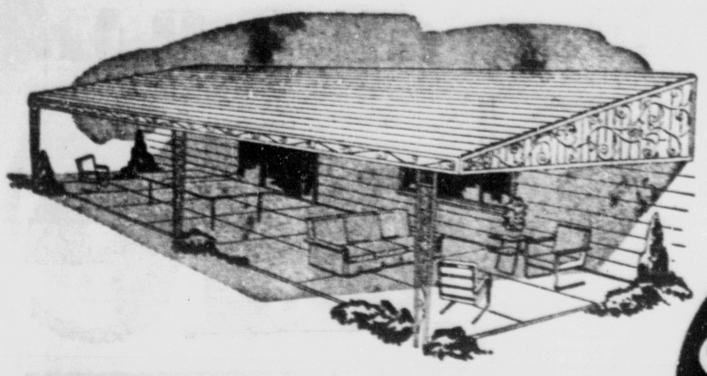
LIMITED QUANTITIES

Shop at Sears and Save

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

SEARS

100 Southgate Center — MElrose 2-5566 — "Really Free" Parking

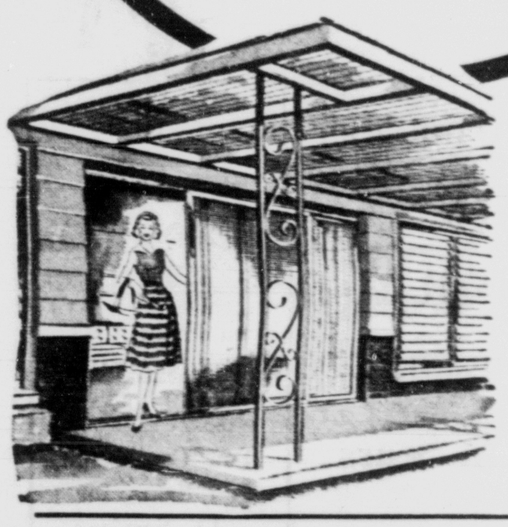


YOUR CHOICE ANY SIZE
WROUGHT IRON
OR ALL ALUMINUM

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.

PATIO COVERS 10% OFF Regular Prices

NO MONEY DOWN
Up to 5 Years to pay
on Sears own Modernizing Credit Plan



Let Sears Arrange Installation

Increase your home's value . . . beauty. Cool in summer . . . keeps ice, snow from doorstep in winter. Buy now and Save!

FREE ESTIMATES
Call Ext. 265
No Obligation

SHOP FRIDAY UNTIL 9 P.M.

Save 25% on Regular $6.98 ONE COAT PAINT . . . Save Yourself Work . . . Save Cost of 2nd Coat Exterior Paint

Choose Snowhite or House and Trim Paint

2 Days Only **4.99** Gallon

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

BANISH that Dirty, Dingy Look . . . 2-to-1 the Culprit of MILDEW

It's mildew, which can age your home's appearance. Master-Mixed combats mildew.

SNOWHITE Cleans Itself with Each Rain. Looks Like New Again

Master-Mixed keeps mildew and dirt, fumes, smog at arm's length. The self-cleaning properties in Snowhite bring out new purity after every shower.

ONCE-OVER and You're Done . . . You're Ready for Fun in the Sun

Our lab proved it. A single coat of Master-Mixed, just 3/1000 of an inch thick, completely covered jet black with no show-through! And it's durable, too.

HOUSE AND TRIM PAINT
. . . won't streak

Won't mar brick or other colors
Choose—
- Clover Pink
- Oxide Red
- Chocolate Brown
- French Gray
- Sunlight Yellow
- Cream
- Emerald Green
- Spearmint
- Turquoise Green

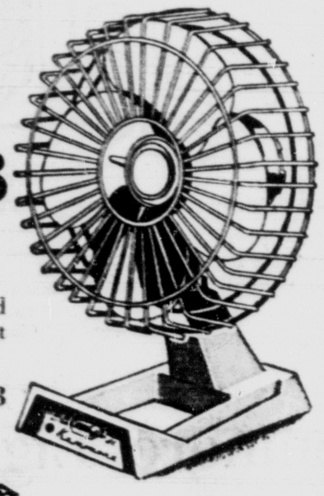
plus White

LIMITED QUANTITIES ON COLORS

Fan Clearance

10-inch Oscillating
650 CFM Fans

Regular $14.95 **11.88**



Use on table or floor. Convenient Multi-speed switch. 4 pole motors. Vertical tilt adjustment to direct air flow.

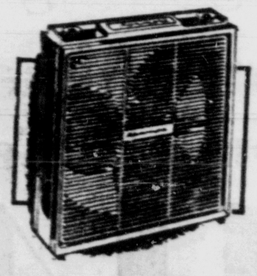
$19.95, 12-inch 1050 CFM Size 16.88

HURRY! QUANTITIES LIMITED!

Enduring 8-in. Table Fans

Regular $4.95 ..... **3.88**

Fan tilts for adjustment as spot cooler. 350 CFM. Takes up little space, easy to move.



Kenmore 20-in. Portable Fans

Reg. $29.95 ..... **25.88**

4500 CFM. 3 speeds. Thermostat turns fan on, off—keeps desired temperature.

Powerful
Roll-a-Bouts

NOW **47.88**

Regular $54.95! 20-inch size. Electrically reversible 3 speeds in, 3 speeds out. Can be adjusted from 34 to 58-in.

NO MONEY DOWN *when you buy on Credit at Sears*

$10.95 Steam Dry Irons

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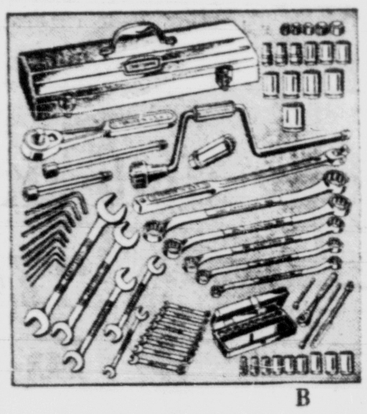
- Sabre Saws and 17 Blades
- Grinder, Wheel Combs
- Sanders with Polishing Pads
- Shop vacuum Combs
- 6½-inch Electric Hand Saws
- ½-in. Drills with Masonry Kits
- Professional Power Routers

A



B

A. $50.40 Home-n-Shop Vacuums
27-in. drum with 4-wheel dolly, hose, extension handle, brush power nozzle.

B. $51.68 54-pc. Socket Sets
include a tool box. Nickle-chrome finish steel.

C. $50 Routers
Routs, grooves, dovetails, mortises, Develops 1½ HP.

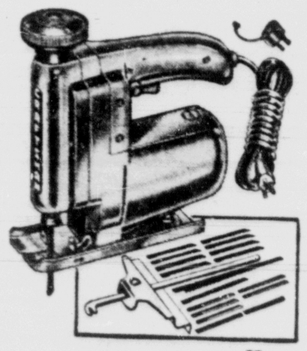
D. $41.77 Reversible ½-in. Drills with 4-pc. Masonry Kits
Develops ½-HP. Carbide-tipped masonry bits.

E. $42.38 Two-Wheel ¼-HP Grinders
ball-bearing motor. 2 grinding wheels, rubber wheel with 3 abrasive bands.

F. $48.95 Dual-Motion Sanders
circular removes wood . . . straight line for finishing or polishing.

G. $41.95 6½ in. Contractor Size Saws
cut 0 to 2-in. Kromedge comb. blade. Safety clutch.

H. $48.95 Sabre Saws
include 17 blades. 1-in. stroke. Circle-cutting edge guide included. Limited quantities.



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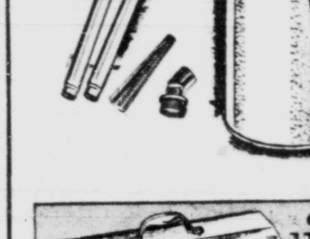

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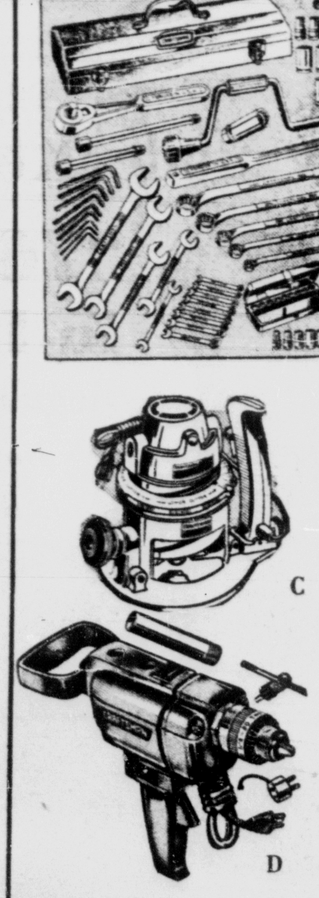

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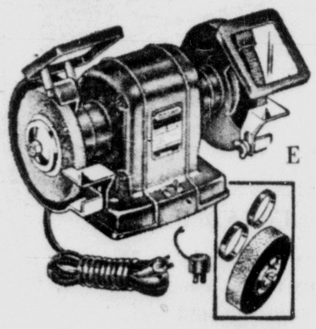

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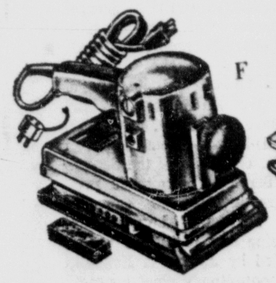

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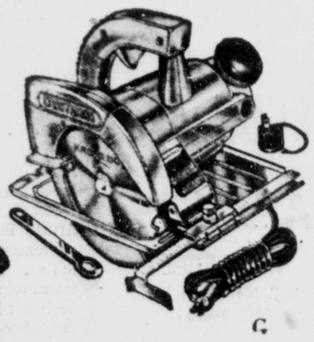

G

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Cascade News

By CAROLYN McADAMS
MU 7-9065

The annual mid-summer meeting of the Cascade property Owners Association will be held Tuesday in the Fire House Hall. All members are urged to attend for the election of a majority of board members, some to serve one, two and three year terms. Ten members compose the board and at a meeting following the election, officers and committee chairmen will be appointed from the board of directors. Dr. John Carson is the out - going president.

The Women's Community Club sponsored a benefit coffee-brunch on Tuesday in the Fire House recreation room with Mrs. Lois Lucas and Mrs. Eleanor Pole as co - hostesses. Present were Esther Berendt and her mother, Mrs. Parmenter, Louise Weiman, Alice Jackson, Hattie Shanks, Violet Esgar, Vivian Allmendenger, Ella Knox and guest, Kathy Stenger, Hazel Lisiecki, Fern Johnson, Carol Hunt, Pat Menzier and Mona Hammond. A series of morning coffees are planned for the summer.

Mrs. Carol Hunt gave a theatre party for her daughter, Roxanna, and her friends, Lynn Weiman and Wayne Eckdahl of the Bear Step. They attended the Thursday night performance of the Kingston Trio at the International Center in Colorado Springs. Arriving Friday from Cincinatti, Ohio for a two weeks visit with her mother, Mrs. Carol Hunt, were Mr. and Mrs. John Buzia and three children, and Mrs. Mary Buzia, paternal grandmother, from Gary, Ind.

House guests for a week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pole are Mr. and Mrs. Everet Morrison and sons John and Robert, from Omaha, Neb.

Miss Nancy Gnieser of Ripon, Wis., returned to her home Friday after a months visit with her sister, Mrs. Richard Dugdale Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Dugdale entertained with a patio barbecue Thursday evening.

Mrs. Helen Randal with Mrs. Floy Jones of Black Forest, were co - hostesses for the July 27 benefit bridge and canasta card party sponsored by members of Snowflake chapter no. 153 OES. Prizes were won by Mildred Craven of Divide, Barbara Elwell, Ruth Elwell, Ruby Caroll and Emma Rogers of Woodland Park.

Mrs. Mona Hammond with Mrs. Martha Gaylor co-hostess served a dessert lunch to 31 women at the Wednesday afternoon social in Fellowship Hall of the Church in the Wildwood. The weekly parties on Wednesday begin at 1 p.m. with bridge and canasta games, sponsored by the Women's Fellowship. All women in the area are cordially invited to come meet old and new friends.

The "Down - One" bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Jean Anderson in Chipita Park Thursday with substitute players, Jane Dzwons, Jane Henricks, Minnie Hunt and Mabel Coe. Members present were Ella Knox, Jane Cowen, Shirley Nixon and the hostess.

Mrs. Kathy Stenger entertained Mrs. George Robinson, Mrs. Hazel Lisiecki and Mrs. Ella Knox Friday with a bridge foursome in her new home on Highway 24.

Word has been received from Mrs. Farley Reasonover of Scottsdale, Ariz., former residents that she and her husband will visit in Arrowhead, while Mrs. Reasonover is recuperating from recent major surgery.

Mrs. James Swim is recovering from a recent illness at Memorial Hospital.

Special music was arranged for the Sunday Morning worship service, Church in the Wildwood, by Harold Stumbough, choir director, with the anthem "Seraphic Song" (Rubinstein) accompanied by Mary Baltzer on the organ, Rhoda Dentan, pianist and Virgil Kellogg, violinist. Members of the choir were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stumbough; Mr. and Mrs. L. H. McAdams; Mr. and Mrs. Dar Elder; Mr. and Mrs. Jim White; Claire Carvill, Rachel Ward, Eleanor Behm, Sharon Behm; Sam Mitchell; Kenneth Quinn; Dave Muerer; Ashsah Hardin and Una Vance.

Harold Stumbough has resigned as the choir director, effective September 1 after five years of serving. David Muerer will assume the position at that time.

The prelude was an arrangement for the organ and piano by R. Spaulding Sloughton titled "Adoration" by Felix Borowski and was played by Mary Baltzer and Rhoda Dentan. Lay Reader Patrick Flynn, led in the scripture reading "A Song of Deliverance" Psalm 40-1-13. The offertory solo "The Publican" (Van de Water) was sung by Claire Carvill. Ushers were Clarence Bucher, Laurence Jackson, George Roth, Julius Behm, Harry Pole and Lee Waters. An estimated 400 attended the 11 a.m. service, filling the Sanctuary and Fellowship Hall.

Production of the four major edible tree nuts (almonds, filberts, pecans and walnuts) set a new record high of 270,930 tons in the U.S. during 1961. This was 18 per cent greater than the 1960 crop and 35 per cent above the 1950-1960 average crop, according to the 1962 Britannica Book of the Year.

The Neighbors

By George Clark

"The first day of my diet is always the hardest. After that I'm not on it any more."

Penrose News

By PEGGY SANDEFUR

Arthur Daniels, Steve Buchanan, Glen Connley, Billy Schaffer, Clinton Wright and Tony and Loren Amijo with the Rev. John Oliver and Mr. Wright attended the Cub Scout camp-out at the Oak Creek Grade camp grounds Saturday.

The Colorado Rebels Riding Club had a get acquainted breakfast ride on Sunday. The ride began at the Canon City Fair Grounds and continued up Oak Creek Grade.

Mrs. Gertie Witherwax of Denver, sister of Mrs. L. D. Green, celebrated her 90th birthday at a picnic at the Green home last Sunday. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. William Witherwax, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Witherwax, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Witherwax and family of Denver; Mr. and Mrs. Willis Green Raymond Green and Corothy Bradley of Monument; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ehert, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Phillips and children, Mrs. Florence Green and Mr. Pierce of Canon City; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Clester, Mrs. Lela Green of Penrose.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cozad of Wetmore, formerly of Penrose, were guests of honor at a pot luck supper at the Presbyterian church Wednesday. The congregation of the church furnished the decorated cake for the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Cozad each received a golden pen.

Special guests were the daughter and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Cozad, Mrs. Doris Green, Pueblo, and her son, Harold Bishop who is in the service and was on leave at that time.

Rudd Park in Canon City was the scene of a family reunion and picnic for the Ray McDowell family on July 22. Present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Wells and children of Boone; Mr. and Mrs. Buck McDowell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Ham and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gene McDowell and family of Pueblo; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nation and Bryan of Lake Charles, La.; Mr. Johnson of Colorado Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McDowell and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Carmack of Canon City; and Bud McDowell, Patty Woolsey and Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCowell of Penrose.

Delegates from this area who attended the Fremont County Republican Assembly in Canon City on July 12 included Emmett McBeth, Steve Whistler, Colonel Fuller, Mrs. Va Rue Molello, Mrs. Clara Baxter, Mrs. Lillian Little and Mrs. Ruby Sandefur.

The Senior Camp at Quaker Ridge near Woodland Park will be held thru Friday. A number of the young people from the Beaver Park Friends Church are attending.

A quartet from Haviland college will be at the Friends Church on Sunday.

Six junior girls returned from Chalk Cliffs summer camp on Mrs. Vernon Estes and Miss Ada Weichhand drove to the camp site to bring the girls home.

Mrs. Pearl Aldrid is in St Mary - Corwin Hospital for tests and observation.

Herbert Woolsey has been admitted to St. Joseph Hospital in Florence.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jaynes, formerly of Penrose are the parents of a baby boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Furgeson and Jenny of New Castle, Ind., spent two days with the Cecil Sandefurs last week. The were enroute to California at the time of their visit. Mrs. Ferguson is the sister of Jim Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Jock Gigg and children of Charlevoux, Mich. were visiting friends here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nation and son of Lake Charles, La., spent the past wek here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeVor of Salida were visiting friends and relatives here on Sunday.

Bob Little spent last week in Albuquerque, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Chet Berger and Hazel of San Jose, Calif., have been visiting friends and relatives here for the past week.

The forest fire last weekend burned over ground belonging to Fred Hall and the Guys as well as government land. The Penrose Volunteer Fire Department and individual citizens help fight the fire.

Mrs. Ruth Minson and Mrs. Janie Bowser took Howell back to the hospital at Fort Lyons last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Weichhand and Miss Ada Weichhand took a scenic trip to Gunnison last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beckett, the former Mariolive Zabixlan, and children visited with friends in Penrose Sunday. The Becketts, who are presently visiting in the county, are from Madrid, Spain where Beckett is stationed on a tour of duty.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Molello and children are visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Molello, after attending summer school at the University of Colorado. Molello will be principal of the elementary and junior high schools at Nuclea, Colo. They will move there in August.

Mrs. Alice Serfoss visited at the home of her, son, Bob, on Sunday to help her grandson, Bobby Kim, celebrate his fifth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Carrithers and family spent Friday evening at the Tom Minson home in Pueblo.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Rathke and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hancock drove to Denver last Sunday and visited the Lakeside amusement park.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Sandefur and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sandefur drove to Denver Sunday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Don Augenbaugh and their new daughter, Denice LaRee.

Mrs. Hazel Niel was able to attend church on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Minson and Mr. and Mrs. Carrithers went fishing at Deversion Reservoir on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Weichhand, Mrs. Ada Weichhand, Mrs. Doris Weichhand and Karen made a circle drive thru Estes Park and Grand Lake. They stayed overnight at Estes Park. Mrs. Doris Weichhand and Karen are from Fort Morgan; the Norman Weichhands are from Kansas City, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Booth, Mr. and Mrs. Art Gray and Mr. and Mrs. John Sandefur attended a sales meeting of the Coast-to-Coast Stores at the Continental Motel in Denver on July 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Minson and family of Colorado Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Minson and Mr. and Mrs. Chet Berger and Hazel were Sunday evening guests at the John Bowser home.

'Empire' Movie Being Filmed in San Luis Valley

ALAMOSA (AP) —A television company from Hollywood is swarming over the San Luis Valley of southern Colorado this week filming an episode of a new series called "Empire" which will have its premiere late next month.

The company arrived Sunday night and plans to spend the week shooting, mostly in the Del Norte and Fort Garland areas.

Between 70 and 80 people are in the party, including both actors and technicians. They are staying at motels and hotels in Alamosa.

The crew i the first of its kind in the valley in several years.

Among those on hand are Richard Egan, star of the series; Anne Seymour and Ryan O'Neill, who play roles in the production; Red Jackman, director, and Jerry Bernstein, his assistant.

The series will premiere on the National Broadcasting Co. network Sept. 25.

The film being shot in the San Luis Valley, a spokesman said, is for the seventh episode.

NO WRITTEN LANGUAGE

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8.00 x 15	32.25	25.95	8.00 x 15 9.00 x 14	34.75	27.95

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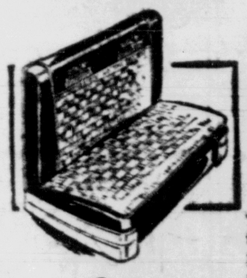

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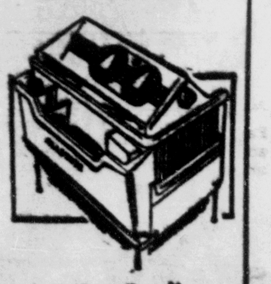

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Chipita Park News

By CAROLYN McADAMS
MU 7-9065

Traffic over the bridge entering Green Mountain Falls from Chipita Park was resumed last week after the black top was laid and the new metal railing installed. The bridge has been widened to permit two lane traffic safely.

Terry Singmaster, 17 - year - old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Singmaster is home on vacation having finished his basic tour in naval training. Young Singmaster will re - enter Radio School at San Diego as an apprentice for a four year enlistment and will receive a special assignment after the first three months training.

Mrs. Jan Singmaster Helmick and infant son are staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Singmaster, while her husband Gary Helmick is attending Foreign Communications School in Pensacola, Fla. Gary is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Helmick of Colorado Springs.

This is the second summer the Church in the Wildwood has provided leadership for a baseball team in the Old Timer's League with the Rev. Conard Pyle as manager. The team is composed of summer and local boys in the 11 - to - 14 - year old group. They play three games a week on a field provided by the Chipita Park Company. The big problem is to secure a coach. Can you help?

A Religious Studies Class is being conducted by the Rev. Conard Pyle, in Fellowship Hall, each Thursday morning at 9 a.m. The current topic is The Book of Revelations. A nursery is provided for children during the class session. All are welcome to attend.

Mrs. Dean Thomson with her daughter, Linda, and son, Terry assisting, were in charge of the play school last Tuesday attended by nine children. Relay games, musical chairs and an out-of-door play time was held. Linda and Terry have been appointed the leaders of the school for the remainder of the summer.

The Ute Pass Garden Club now defunct, has given the final funds of its treasury to buy evergreen shrubs for the lawn of the Church in the Wildwood. About $50 was turned over to the church Board of Trustees. Six plantings were purchased and have been placed in front of the building. Mrs. Emma Rosentreter, president, Mrs. Selma Walker, vice president and Miss Mabel Coe, secretary - treasurer were the last officers of the Garden Club.

Mrs. Norton Rosentreter and Jim LaHaye were delegates for El Paso County at the bi - annual Democratic State Convention held July 28 at the Hilton Hotel in Denver.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Norton Rosentreter for a week were his brother and family Mr. and Mrs. Myron Rosentreter from Aak Harbor, Ohio.

Injured Workers Going To Waste, Meeting Told

DENVER (UPI)— Two experts in the field of rehabilitation law told 1,800 National Association of Claimants' Counsel of America (NACCA) delegates here more than two million injured U.S. workers are going to waste.

The speakers, Alexander Avidan of Newark, N.J. and New Orleans attorney Frederick J. Gisevius told of a "waste of human manpower" at the convention being held this week here.

Avidan told of "...two million people in the U.S. who need medical and rehabilitation service in order to return to employment," and said "250,000 more are added each year."

Gisevius said NACCA believes lawyers are obligated to obtain an adequate award for the injured victim, and also to safeguard the victim's rights by seeing that the award is financially protected.

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Livestock to Reduce Feed Grain Surplus

WASHINGTON (AP)—A further increase in livestock to be fed during the 1962-63 marketing year will help reduce the surplus in corn and other feed grains, the Agriculture Department predicts.

A report on the feed situation said a 2 per cent increase is expected in the number of livestock to be fed during the season beginning Oct. 1. The number would be around 170,500,000, compared with 168,500,000 being fed this year.

The reduction in surpluses this year is being estimated at about 425 million bushels. The department said a similar reduction could be expected next year, based on latest estimates of the size of this year's corn production and forecasts of demands.

"Should the rate of feeding continue at this high level in 1962-63, the total quantity of feed grains and other concentrates fed to livestock would increase to 155 million tons, 2 million more than currently estimated for the 1961-62 season," the agency said.

SPEEDERS CLOCKED

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP)—During a convention of justices of the peace, state police decided to demonstrate what they argue are three nearly infallible methods of gauging automobile speeds.

Radar, electric timers and airplane observations were employed simultaneously to measure car speeds on an airport runway. Officials said the three methods agreed within a mile an hour on cars traveling up to 100 miles an hour.

LONDON — Pebbles on the beach at Eastbourne, England, are to be treated with a fluorescent substance to fine out where the beach is being washed away to.

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SWAP TALK—Three members of Colorado Springs area Scout troops try their hand at trading patches with a trio of "tenderfeet" from the East. The "tenderfeet", Jamie Grattan, William Loscalzo, John Console, may be new to the West but they're old hands at Scouting . . . all are Explorers. The local Scouts, Bill Cude, Mike Orton, and Tom Butler, are sons of Air Force Academy officers. The New York Scouts toured the Academy recently during a stop of their cross-country "expedition".

(U.S. Air Force Photo)

Italian City Told to Become Ghost Town

PISTICCI, Italy (UPI) — This southern Italian community of 15,000 persons has been ordered by presidential decree to become a "ghost town."

The death warrant came for Pisticci, perched high on a hill overlooking fertile farm land, because landslides have made it unsafe. The first recorded slide came in 1688 and killed 400 persons. As the centuries passed, more and more rock and soil slipped out from under the town, taking houses and streets with it.

Whole areas of the town have been condemned as unsafe. In the past 10 years millions of lire have been spent on attempts to prop up the town. Geologists, however, said all their work was in vain.

Until now the people of Pisticci have defied the scientists' verdict. As their houses collapsed they would move to another part of town and build again.

The presidential decree means they will have to move to homes in the plain.

Railroaders Pull Surprise of Their Own

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (AP)—Plans were made during Bowling Green's centennial to arrest some visiting railroad men on a charge of not having beards as ordered by the town for the celebration.

But the railroaders pulled a surprise on their own. They grew beards in advance of their arrival.

They were arrested anyway — on a charge of "general principles for fouling up a good publicity stunt."

At its peak of activity, about 40,000 men were at work on the Panama Canal at one time.

OIL AND WATER

SALINA, Kan. (AP)—Too much suntan lotion forced the closing of the swimming pool of the officers' club at Schilling Air Force base.

Officials said swimmers failed to take showers to remove lotion before entering the pool. Oil accumulated on the sides of the pool and it was temporarily closed for cleaning.

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Oddball Festivals Thruout World Noted by Reporter

By JULES LOH
AP Newsfeatures Writer

A few years ago the 720 residents of Blooming Grove, Tex., decided to hold a 75th Anniversary Jubilee. It was a rousing success. Such a success, in fact, that the following year they held another 75th Jubilee.

Americans, it seems, just enjoy holding jubilees—or festivals or parades or celebration of whatever sort. And any excuse will do.

In cities and hamlets throughout the land folks turn out periodically to frolic in the name of everything from persimmons to pack burros, rattlesnakes to red flannels, snowballs to swamp buggies.

They grow beards, wear outlandish clothes, crown queens, fire muskets, whoop and holler. They eat watermelon, wild onions, bratwurst and mushrooms.

They race mules, throw bricks, grab fish, count gophers, call coons, trot turkeys, shoot carp and carve ice. Sometimes they do nothing at all, except close up the town and go fishing.

Every city worth its Junior Chamber of Commerce has something for which it considers itself famous, something worthy of annual observance—if only shootings and hangings, such as the sentimental citizens of Tombstone, Ariz., re-enact each year (despite the distraction of women spectators who faint).

Associated Press correspondents across the country recently took note of some of the more unusual of these perennial pastimes. Viewed all at once, they present a fascinating montage of America with her down and her spirits up.

Many towns insist, even as their grown citizens lock one another in a makeshift jail on main street for not wearing the proper costume, that the annual celebration is mainly for the enjoyment of the children.

There are, however, some notable exceptions, especially in North Carolina.

When Cherryville, N.C., has its annual easter egg rolling, it's for adults only. Rodanthe, N.C., has an equally quaint way of observing the Feast of Epiphany, Jan. 6. A fun-loving man wearing a papier-mache headdress of a bull prances around town advising all the kiddies that if they don't behave themselves Old Bull will get them.

In places like Henryetta, Okla. and Hannibal, Mo., on the other hand, the kids have the time of their lives.

Each Labor Day the people of Henryetta haul out sandbags and dam off half a city block for the annual fish grabbin' contest. They flood the improvised pool and stock it with lots of carp and buffalo and other rough species. On signal, the kids splash in and start grabbin'.

In Hannibal, the boyhood home of Mark Twain, they celebrate the Fourth of July with an annual Tom Sawyer festival.

The highlight is a fence painting contest for boys 10 to 13. When the Jaycees thought up the idea six years ago they used a fence which a marker says was the one Twain had in mind when he wrote the famous Tom Sawyer episode. Now so many boys compete they build a long fence right down the main drag.

The people of Angels Camp, Calif., also get some mileage out of Mark Twain's fiction.

It was there that Twain reputedly was inspired by a bartender's yarn to write "The Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County." Each spring since 1928 the main attraction at the Calaveras County Fair has been the jumping frog contest. The winner is the frog which covers the most ground in three leaps from the center of a circle. The record: 16 feet 10 inches.

The annual crab derby at Crisfield, Md., is somewhat similar. First crab out of a 20-foot circle gets the prize. Two years ago somebody from Louisiana ran in a spider crab that won going away. Now officials insist the crabs be edible—or what Marylanders consider to be edible.

Fish and fowl and other forms of wildlife are the source of annual merrymaking all over the country.

In Fremont, Mich., they shoot fish with bows and arrows; in San Diego, Calif., they stand on the bank and count migrating whales; and in Nixa, Mo., they go fishing and contribute the catch to a town fish fry.

In Geneva, Ala., they have an annual rattlesnake hunt, and in Viola, Minn., (pop. 60) they have an annual gopher count (pop. 710).

Sometimes animal-inspired festivals have problems.

They hold a turkey trot at Cuero, Tex., but it seems turkeys aren't what they used to be, pampered as they are nowadays. Many keeled over and died on the last trot down Main Street during the heat of the day, so next time they plan to put up lights and hold it at night.

At Rogue River, Ore., they have a similar problem at their annual rooster crowing contest. The champ is the bird that crows the most times during the half hour after noon. To get them to crow at all, however, folks have to cover them up, then pull the blankets off so the roosters think it just turned daybreak.

One year at the annual Stuttgart, Ark., duck calling contest the callers called so convincingly a flock of mallards flew in and fouled up the contest with legitimate quacking. To escape such natural hazard, they now hold it in the armory.

Competition is the spice of many an annual festival.

At Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., students from Michigan Tech hold an annual ice carving contest; and in Two Rivers, Wis., they have a yearly snowball fight—on the Fourth of July, using snow kept in refrigerators since winter.

Each year in Michigan they have a walking race across the new five-mile Mackinac Bridge, and each year in Colorado they have a pack burro race 24 miles across the Old Continental Divide.

In Flemington, N.J., they have mule races in which politicians drive the sulkies, proving they are genuine officeworthy sports.

In some cases the competition has gone international.

Each Shrove Tuesday the women of Liberal, Kan., compete with the women of Olney, England, in pancake races (three flips on a cold skillet over a 415-yard course), and archers of Sherwood, Ore., hold an annual match with archers from Nottingham, England. Keeping score is rather complicated in both cases, but they manage. Current standings: England 7 to 6 in pancakes; America 4 to 2 in archery.

Another international event is the annual brick throwing contest between Stroud, Okla., and Stroud England. It began two years ago when someone discovered both towns had brick factories. Last year Stroud, Australia, got into the act, and do did Stroud, Canada, and next year they plan to add a rolling pin throwing contest for the wives.

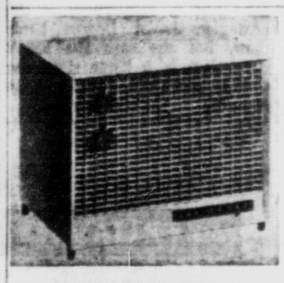
Food is served up at scores of festivals from a menu that stretches from border to border.

You can start with ham and egg day at Fort Valley, Ga.; enjoy a pork chop barbecue in Henry County, Ill., or a dish of sauerkraut at Henderson, Minn.; hunt wild onions for a feast in Tulsa, Okla., or wild mushrooms at the Boyne City, Mich., festival.

FAMILY LIFE CONFERENCE

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—The Methodist Church is exploring the possibility of calling a world conference on family life in a few years.

The matter presently is in the hands of a subcommittee of the General Council on Family Life, which has asked for a discussion of the proposal at a higher level in denominational echelons.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CARRIED AROUND ENGLAND

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—After 14 years, Larry A. Cassidy still hasn't succeeded in setting foot on English soil.

He spent five months there in World War I all the time in five hospitals.

This year he sailed on a cruise for England, but 24 hours from that shore he was stricken and taken ashore in an ambulance.

Five days later Cassidy was returned to the boat by ambulance and sent home.

The Eisteddfed, a music and literary festival held in Wales, dates back to the Sixth Century.

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Fiberglass Most Used Material In Boat Building

By JACK WOLISTON
United Press International

The National Association of Engine and Boat Manufacturers, which keeps a finger on the recreational boating pulse, has come up with some interesting statistics.

The NAEBM report shows fiberglass is used more than any other single material in pleasure boat construction. It said the report shows 352 builders use this material.

But wood still is king. That is, of course, if you combine the number of builders using solid wood with those using plywood. The report shows there are 203 of the former and 224 of the latter for a grand total of 427.

Builders using aluminum total 89, compositions 13, fiberglass covered 41, rubber 10 and steel 52.

The report points out that some builders use more than one material.

The NAEBM report includes these other interesting statistics:

—There are more than 100 boat trailer manufacturers in this country and an estimated 3.1 million trailers are in use. Trailer prices range from $120 to $2,000.

—Outboard motors range in horsepower from 1.25 to 100 and in price from $70 to $1,195.

—Inboard motors range in horsepower from 1.3 to 300 and in price from $200 to $3,600.

—Diesel motors range from 3.5 to 600 in horsepower and cost from $700 up.

—There are 7,175,000 (m) recreational boats in use and about 4,000 commercially and municipally operated marinas and boatyards in the United States.

—There are at least 125 marinas in the New York City (Long Island Sound) area; 30 in the Chicago area; 20 in the San Francisco area; 60 in the Miami area; 20 in the Los Angeles area; 15 in the Seattle area, and 25 in the Boston area. (City areas are estimated at a radius of 50 miles.)

—New York state has the most marinas, 297, with Florida second with 187 and New Jersey third with 177.

Every fisherman knows that if you're fishing in 90-degree water for fish that like 75 degree water, you're "just soaking minnows."

Now Minneapolis-Honeywell has introduced an electronic device designed to help fishermen catch more fish by pinpointing the depth that fish prefer in fresh-water lakes.

Called a Fish-O-Therm, it is a battery-operated temperature-depth indicator that operates on the principle of a thermometer. It weighs about 14 ounces. As the fisherman plays out a plastic-coated wire, a temperature-sensing element at the end of the wire transmits the water temperature to a dial on the device held in the fisherman's hand. When the sensor tip reaches the proper temperature for, say, lake trout, the dial shows it.

CHAIRMAN KEEPS DISTANCE

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Mrs. Jane Lee is cochairman of the Lexington Junior League horse show. But she says she hasn't been close to a horse since she was 13 years old. She's allergic to them.

U.S. Ambassador To France Quits Diplomatic Post

WASHINGTON (AP) —James M. Gavin has resigned as ambassador to France, the White House announced Wednesday.

Gavin is returning to private life. President Kennedy assured him that he did so with "my warmest personal wishes and my hearty thanks."

Government officials said that Gavin's desire to end some personal and financial problems was the compelling reason for the resignation, rather than any policy differences.

There have been reports, nevertheless, that Gavin did not see eye-to-eye with the Kennedy administration on th question of France's aspirations to become a nuclear power.

The resignation will be effective, White House press secretary Pierre Salinger said, upon the nomination and confirmation of a successor.

OUTSTANDING SOLDIERS—Two members of the U.S. Army Air Defense Command Honor Guard are cited by Maj. Gen. Philip H. Draper, Jr. (left), chief of staff of ARADCOM. They are Pfc. William T. Powell (center) named the Outstanding Soldier of the month for May, and Pfc. Eugene M. Mignogna selected as the June outstanding soldier. Both men received a $25 U.S. Savings Bond and personal congratulations from Gen. Draper. Powell is assigned to ARADCOM's adjutant general's section with the 9th data processing division. (U.S. Army Photo)

Slight Increase In Farm Product Prices Is Noted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farm product prices increased slightly during the month ended July 15 in reflection of normal marketing patterns.

Prices of livestock and livestock products increased while those for most crops declined. The over-all increase was four-tenths of 1 per cent.

Prices paid by farmers for goods and services used in production and in family living held unchanged.

Meat animal prices increased 2 per cent, while those for dairy products and poultry and eggs went up 4 per cent. Commercial vegetables dipped 11 per cent and fruit 6 per cent. Wheat, rice, rye and oats lost a little ground, but corn and sorghum grain advanced a slight amount.

Farm prices as a whole averaged 79 per cent of the parity price goal of federal farm programs in mid-July, compared with 78 per cent a month earlier and 78 per cent a year earlier. Not a single farm commodity sold in mid-July for as much as its parity price. The nearest was that for sweet potatoes, 99 per cent of parity. The lowest was the price of limes, which was 42 per cent of its parity.

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Youth in East Europe Finds Communism Dull

By RICHARD O'REGAN

PRAGUE (AP) — Communist East Europe's "numbed generation" of youth is bored, bored, bored.

Most of them are just apathetic and nihilistic. But some are searching for ways to express themselves. And frequently their search leads them to Western ideas and culture.

Not surprisingly—for often the sons and daughters of the powerful are restless—it is the children of the Communist leaders themselves who are the most discontented.

"Life is so unexciting. I just can't stand it," says a 20-year-old Czech student.

What is the problem? Both Western observers and Communist writers feel that youth finds Communism dull and without any challenges.

Politically, the revolution is over and there's no kick in joining the party. Other radical activities are banned.

They are discouraged from studying obscure religions and becoming Zen Buddhists like California's Dharma Bums. They can't become beatniks or existentialists. All they hear about is Communism.

Most teen-agers have been hearing about Marxism since they were infants and Communism keeps them busy with its cult. They have to attend meetings and discussions in school, in their neighborhoods, in the factories and workshops. They take part in party-stimulated sport, and are persuaded to attend official films and entertainment.

"It is this monotonous emphasis on Communism which creates the problem," said a Western educator touring behind the Iron Curtain.

"The boys and girls have no outlet for their natural youthful rebellion against authority."

The Communists themselves admit it.

"Communism has lost its magic for our youth," the Hungarian periodical Kortars noted recently.

"If I were to suggest they go out and sing revolutionary songs they would think I was off my rocker," admitted a writer in the Hungarian newspaper Ifja Kommunista.

"We are worried about the poor a-political consciousness on the part of our youth," said the first secretary of a North Bohemian party committee.

"We take good care of our childen, we spoil them, in fact," said a schoolteacher encountered in a Budapest park. "We teach them our Marxist ideas and then what happens? When they grow up to be teen-agers, they are out of control."

This doesn't mean they become juvenile delinquents, although the Communist press complains periodically of gangs of hooligans.

It appears rather that they are "out of control" of Communism because of their passive attitude toward the ideology.

How do they demonstrate dissatisfaction?

A very small number become "angry young men". They seek out works by modern Western authors or of controversial Polish and Russian writers, like the Soviet Union's Evgeny Evtushenko, and try to emulate them.

Young artists toe the party line to make a living painting pictures acceptable to the regime. But there reportedly is a great deal of abstract art being created in back studios.

You see evidence of interest in such art, even though it is not on display (except in Yugoslavia). A Budapest museum, for instance, was crowded with teen-agers during a recent exhibition of works which almost approached Western non-representational art.

Way To Independence

For the majority of youth, however, the way to independent self-expression appears mostly in copying Western fads and fashions, or putting on pressure for more American jazz.

In the big East European cities, you see girls with Jackie Kennedy hairdos, or with ponytails, flat-heeled shoes and Paris or Italian styles. You see boys in slim, tight, east European pants with Roman haircuts or beards.

Here and there a pair of original blue jeans and Texas boots (smuggled in by friends?), and in Slovakia, a black-jacketed boy with "I like Elvis" on his sleeve.

"Don't your friends in the party tease you," he was asked. "Why, no," he replied. "We all like Presley."

Finally, there appears one dream almost universal throughout East Europe—the desire to travel. There is little chance for the average youth. You don't see kids hitch-hiking or scooter biking from country to country as in Western Europe.

Of a group of English-language students interviewed in Budapest University, the majority said they hope to get jobs that will take them abroad.

Several Western diplomats report that the greatest youth problem for Communism is created by the sons and daughters of the party big-wigs.

"Sometimes they get a chance to travel abroad," he said. "And they come back and create the most to-do.

"They are the ones who want the cars and the luxuries of life in the West. They are the ones who try to create a little excitement in restaurants and who engage in a black market in jazz tapes.

In Romania there is not the same evident ferment among young people as in Hungary, Poland and Czechoslovakia. There is not the same emulation of Western fads and clothes.

"The kids here," said a Western diplomat in Romania, "appear to be more satisfied. A lot of them have made good progress from what their fathers had. There is little contact with the West. But the regime probably will have the same problem sooner or later."

School Without Windows Tried To Aid Learning

DETROIT (UPI) — A new theor on "Why Johnny Can't Read" will be put to the test at Wayne's Hoover School here next fall.

The theory?

Grade school children ignore their studies to watch what's going on outside, particularly in the ultra-modern schools where the emphasis on light is embodied in designs which feature wide expanses of windows.

The windows at Hoover School are being replaced by opaque panels this summer.

Educators will watch closely to learn whether youngsters learn faster when they can't loog outside.

Education Facilities Laboratories, Inc., the Ford Foundation and the University of Michigan are financing the study. Co-orlinator is Prof. C. Theodore Larson of the University of Michigan.

The school's 120 pupils were tested before summer vacation to determine their achievement level. At the end of the next school year a similar test will determine what effect the nine months without windows has had.

WALKED FAR TO MOM

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—When a teen-ager ran away one night from a lakeside boys' camp for delinquents, Kentucky welfare officials searched vainly for him for two days.

Then, shoes torn and feet blistered, the boy showed up 225 miles away at his much stricter former training institution.

"Hi, mom," he told a house parent. "I've come back home."

Officials let him stay.

NEW YORK — The U. S. import quota on blue-mold cheese, which has remained unchanged since 1953, is now boosted to 5,017,000 pounds.

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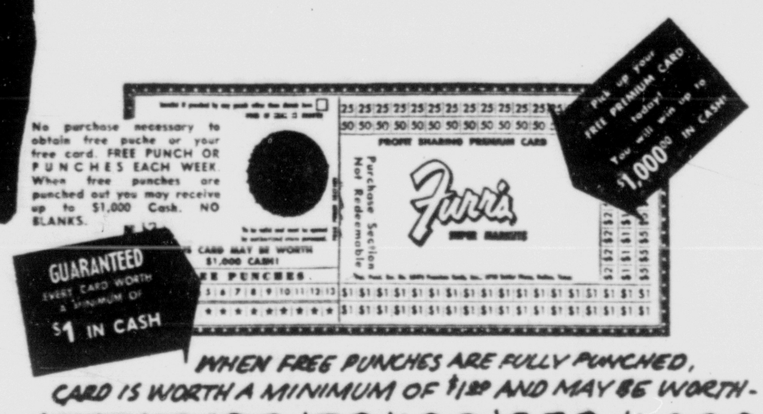

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Santa Rosa PINEAPPLE JUICE	46 oz. can	4 for	$1.00
Bar-T Ranch, sliced, in heavy syrup PEACHES	No. 2½ can	4 for	$1.00
Kuner's cut GREEN BEANS	No. 303 can	5 for	$1.00
Food Club, pure fruit, grape or plum PRESERVES	18 oz. tumbler	3 for	$1.00
Franco American SPAGHETTI	No. 300 can	7 for	$1.00
Elna PEARS	No. 303 can	4 for	$1.00
Kuner's CATSUP	14 oz. bottle	5 for	$1.00

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D'Azur Cream Deodorant ..... 3 for $1
Reg. 39c Envelopes ... pkg. 3 for $1
Baby Soft Facial Tissue box 5 for $1

BACON Cudahy Puritan 2 Lb. Pkg. — 99c

SAVE MORE ON YOUR MEATS AT FURR'S -- ENJOY THE BEST

RIB ROAST U.S.D.A. Graded Choice Colorado Fed Beef Lb. — 75c

Armour Star WEINERS 1-lb. pkg. 48c
Longhorn CHEESE lb. 49c
Fresh Sliced BEEF LIVER lb. 39c
USDA Graded Choice Colorado Fed Beef RIB STEAK lb. 79c

FURR'S SUPER MARKETS

COLLINS SUPER DISCOUNT HOUSE

Store Hours
8:30 a.m.
to 8 p.m.
Week Days
8:30 a.m.
to 8 p.m.
Sunday

We Give Mor-Valu Stamps On Meats & Groceries

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

GROUND BEEF
10 lbs. $2.50
With Coupon

CHUCK ROAST 39¢ lb.

NECK ROAST Lb. 33c

GROUND BEEF 3-Lbs. $1.00

Cudahy's **RIVAL BACON** Lb. 35c

PAY DAY WIENERS 2-Lb. Bag 79c

SMOKED PICNICS Lb. 33c

First Cut **PORK CHOPS** Lb. 39c

Boneless Rolled **BEEF ROAST** Lb. 69c

Boneless Cubed **STEW MEAT** Lb. 59c

BOLOGNA ½ or whole stick Lb. 35c

Lean **GROUND BEEF** Lb. 49c

ROUND STEAK Lb. 69c

T-BONES OR SIRLOINS Lb. 79c

BEEF BY THE SIDE
Nothing Down—6 Mo. to Pay
Lb. 39c

RED POTATOES
10 lb. bag 33¢
With Coupon

Donna Lee's **SALAD DRESSING** Qt. 39c

PEACHES
No. 10 Can 69c
6 Can Case .. $4.00

Boston Brand **POTATO CHIPS**
Reg. 59c
Special 39c
Big 13 oz. bag

SPECIAL!
10 cans for $1
Wisdom **Cut Green Beans**
Brooks **Chili Hot Beans**
Hunt's Whole **New Potatoes**
Wisdom **Spaghetti**
Royal **Cut Wax Beans**

2 Pc. SLEEPER COUCH & CHAIR
Slightly Soiled **$69.75** w.t.

4 NEW DRYERS
$99.75 no trade

Stanley Combination
HUTCH & BUFFET
One Only
Reg. $189.00 Special **$99.75**

11 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator
Freezer Across Top
$159.75 w.t.

17" Emerson Port. TV
$128.88 no trade nec.

Top Quality
3 PIECE SECTIONAL
Reg. $499.75 **$299.75** w.t.

3 PIECE SECTIONAL

Hardwood Construction
Heavy Nylon Cover
Slightly Soiled
Reg. $399.75 ..... Special **$199.75**

PLATFORM ROCKERS
$19.75

Aluminum Folding Cots
With Foam Rubber Mattress $17.50
Special **2** for **$30.00**

13 PC. TWIN BEDROOM SET
Danish Modern
Plastic Tops-Dustproof-Guided
1 Dresser with Mirror
2 Chest
2 Panel Twin Beds
2 Box Springs
2 Pillows
2 Bedroom Lamps
2 Innerspring Mattresses
Reg. $299.75 Special **$199.75**

USED FURNITURE

3 PC. BEDROOM SET
With Spring and Mattress **$89.75**

ELECTRIC STOVES
10 to Choose From—We Need the Space
$15.00 to **$50.00**

USED TV SETS
$38.88 and up

USED CHAIRS
$2.00 each

NEW RUGS
Bound & Double Backed—Choice of Colors
9'x12' $19.75
12'x15' $39.00
12'x18' $45.00

"Actually, I just let him do the dishes in it."

Ranchers Increase Earnings in Cattle

DENVER (AP) — Colorado ranchers earned more than $30 million more last year than in 1960 from the sale of cattle and calves, the Colorado Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said today.

It said 1,584,000 animals brought income amounting to $320,751,000. The figures compare with 1,490,000 cattle and calves marketed and income of $289,571,000 in the previous year.

Farmers of the state marketed 252,000 hogs last year, 9,000 fewer than the year before. The number of sheep and lambs marketed was 1,897,000 or 2,000 fewer than in 1960.

CECIL'S MEATS AND GROCERIES

FOLGER'S COFFEE
1 Lb. Can 19c
With $10.00 Order or More

Banner **MARGARINE**
1-Lb. Pkg. 2 for 29c

Fro Joy **ICE CREAM**
½ Gal. 39c

Buy by the case! Wholesale Prices Plus 10% Handling Charge! Ask Cecil About This!

Golden Ripe **BANANAS**
2-Lbs. 29c

U. S. No. 1 **RED POTATOES**
10-Lb. Bag 49c

SWIFT'S PREMIUM FRANKS
All Meat
1-Lb. Pkg. 49c

Lean & Meaty **SHORT RIBS OF BEEF**
Lb. 29c

Economy Beef **CHUCK ROAST**
Lb. 33c

Economy Beef **7-BONE STEAKS**
Lb. 49c

Economy Beef **ROUND BONE SWISS STEAK**
Lb. 59c

Economy Beef **RIB STEAK**
Lb. 59c

Cudahy Rival **SLICED BACON**
2-Lbs. 89c

FRESH GROUND BEEF
3-Lbs. $1.00

FREEZER SPECIALS
½ U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
Cut, Wrapped And Frozen Free ..... Lb. 49¢
ECONOMY ½ BEEF
For Your Freezer
Cut, Wrapped, Frozen Free ..... Lb. 39¢
6 Mo. Financing Available

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1730 N. CORONA
ME 2-9294
Mon. thru Sat. 8 A.M. — 8 P.M. Suns. 9 A.M. — 7 P.M.

Woodland Park News

By ETHEL KIENTZ
MU 7-9213

The Manitou Park Grange has changed it's meeting date from Aug. 4 to Aug. 11 at 8:00 p.m. at the Grange Hall north of town.

Sunday services at the First Baptist Church were well attended. Visitors from several states were recognized. There were visitors from California to Maryland and from Canada to Louisana and Texas, but as is usual Texas outnumbered them all. Mr. David Walker sang vocal solo accompanied by Jane Bonifield at the piano.

The Men's Brotherhood group completed the task of shingling the churchhouse Saturday morning. On Saturday at 5:30 p.m the Adult Training Union Class will have their social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Walker at Chipita Park. Each one is to bring a sack lunch or a covered dish for the occasion.

Remember the week - end revival August 15 - 19 at which time Judge J. E. Wilkins will be the speaker. Mr. Stephen Heather will be the song leader.

Dr. W. O. Pipes had charge of the Wednesday evening services. It was good to have our song leader and choir director, Mr. Dale Huffman back with us after an absence of several weeks due to business which took him out of the state. Pastor Cawthon, Steve Cornett of Green Mountain Falls and Paul Snell of Security are spending this week with the Royal Ambassadors at the Southern Baptist State Assembly Grounds north of Colorado Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roberts and Mr. Robert's mother, Edith Roberts, of Green Mountain Falls, spent Sunday in Salida at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Groy and family. Mrs. Groy is a daughter of the Fred Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Moore and children of Springfield, Ill. are visiting at the parental home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moore, north of Woodland Park at Ponderosa Pines.

Funeral services for Mr. Alfred Hines of Crystola were held at the Community Churchhouse with the Rev. Paul Hutchens officiating. Special music was furnished by Mr. Kenneth Quinn accompanied by Mrs. Hutchens. Burial was in Woodland Park Cemetery.

Speaking at the Community Church Sunday, was the Rev. Robert Phillips, who is on leave with his family from duties as missionaries in Hong Kong. The Candlelight Guild postponed their meeting which will be held at a later date.

The Progressive Dames Home Demonstration Club held a family night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Thomas at West Creek Saturday with about 45 members and guests present. A program of music was given by Mr. George L. Miller of the Miller Music Co. in Colorado Springs. Mrs. Thomas accompanied him on the piano as he sang several solos from selections of old Scotch melodis and some sacred songs of his own composition. Mrs. Thomas joined Mr. Miller in singing some duets. Other musical numbers were a solo by Paulene Shores, a piano and organ duet by Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Brunner. At the close of the meeting everyone joined in a good old - fashioned group sing.

Miss Miriam Powell and her brother, John from Suitland, Md. are spending some time with their mother, Mary Belle Powell, in Woodland Park.

There will be a bridal shower for Miss Nita Stapish August 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Baptist Church Fellowship Hall. Miss Stapish will be married to Victor Hines this month.

'Federal Benefits' Seen for Colorado

DENVER (UPI)—State Welfare Director Guy Justis said here a welfare law signed by President Kennedy last week would add some $2.5 million a year to federal benefits available to Colorado's welfare fund.

Justis said the old age pension fund would gain most from the federal law, an extra $4.20 per month for each Class A pensioner. About 45,500 pensioners are rated Class A, meaning an annual addition of about $2,293,200 to the Colorado fund that already has a surplus.

BAGHDAD — A jointly-sponsored U. N.-Iraqui Government Center for management and supervisor training has opened in Baghdad.

LONDON — Under new rules, prosecution of safety regulations will be permitted one year after the offense instead of six months allowed previously.

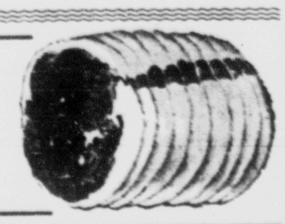
HOYLE'S MARKET

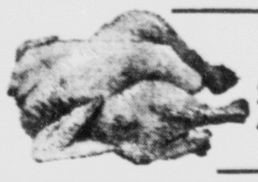
AG FOOD MARKETS
1638 South Nevada

Featuring Swift's Premium Beef EXCLUSIVELY!

Service Meats — NOT CELLO WRAPT

BONELESS ROLLED BRISKET A Swell Slicing Roast 69¢ lb.





BAKING HENS
Swift Premium
4 to 7 lb. Avg. ..... 39¢ lb.

PORK CHOPS
First Cut Fresh 49¢ lb.

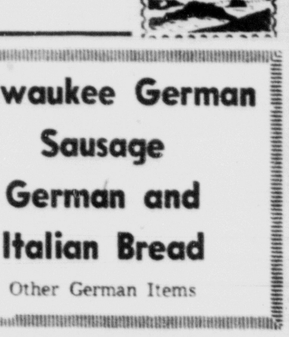
SLICED BACON Oscar Mayer Crown .... 59¢ lb.

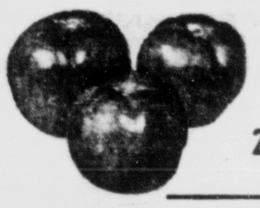
ARMOUR'S WIENERS 1 FREE! Toy Bucket .... 1½ lb. Pkg. 98¢

BONELESS PORK LOIN Fresh Lean Try This You Will Like It 98¢ lb.

SWIFT'S BACON Sweet Rasher ..... 49¢ lb.

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 1 lb. Tin ..... 59¢





FRESH TOMATOES
FANCY
FIELD RIPENED
2 lbs. for .... 29¢

BARBECUE SAUCE Chriss and Pits Delicious ..... 12-oz. Size 39c
ORANGE JUICE Shurfine Frozen ..... 6-oz. Cans 15c
ICE CREAM Carnation, Brentwood ..... ½ Gal. 49c

WE GIVE MOR-VALU STAMPS
Please Ask for Them

Sides Swift Premium
Or ½ of Half Cut to Order! ..... lb. 50¢
Wrapped & Frozen
Approved Financing Available

Milwaukee German Sausage
German and Italian Bread
Other German Items

CLOSED ALL DAY SUNDAY — ATTEND CHURCH

SAVE 10¢

...on either jar of new PLANTERS Dry-Roasted PEANUTS. Give this BIG-VALUE coupon to your grocer. In return, he'll give you a 10¢ discount on either jar.

Save 10¢

PLANTERS Dry Roasted PEANUTS
NO OILS OR SUGAR USED IN PROCESSING!

TO THE DEALER: For each coupon you accept as our authorized agent, we'll pay you the face value plus usual handling charges, provided you and your customer have complied with the terms of this offer. any other application constitutes fraud. Invoices showing your purchase of sufficient stock to cover all coupons redeemed must be shown on request. Void if prohibited, taxed or restricted. Your customer must pay any sales tax. Cash value 1/20th of 1 cent. Redeem only through our representative or by mailing to Planters Peanuts, a Division of Standard Brands Inc., P. O. Box 2065, Birmingham 1, Alabama. This coupon expires October 31, 1962.

1012 10 STORE COUPON

Florissant News

By MRS. BEN GARVER

Despite rumors to the contrary a contract has been signed with the Woodland Park school board, and the junior and senior high students from this area will continue to attend school at Woodland Park on a tuition basis, as in previous years. James Bosley of Fairplay was here last week and plans were made for school operation here. Due to the few grade students from outlying districts, it is not deemed practical to run two buses, unless more students are enrolled. Mrs. Earl Fyler will teach here again.

Don Stephens suffered a painfully injured hand in an accident at home last week.

A head on collision on a blind curve on the Tarryall road brought an ambulance and patrolmen here at great speed Friday. Two men were seriously injured in the accident.

Mrs. Mabel Cline and her relatives, the Parkers from Casper, Wyo., visited at Lake George last week. Mrs. Cline, who has been ill, will remain in Denver for an indefinite time.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Earl Fyler, whose youngest brother, Ralph McNeil of Miltonvale, Kan., died unexpectedly of a heart attack. Mrs. Fyler and her daughter, Mrs. Bob Solomon of Pueblo, attended the services.

Mrs. Kate Jones of Columbus, Ohio is presently a houseguest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jack Rodgers.

A helicopter which has been flying low hereabouts is reported to be one used by the Forest Service in their tree spraying battle against the beetles, which is in full swing here.

Fifty Explorer Scouts and counselors from Garden City, Kan., arrived here last Sunday to prepare Camp Alexander for the 200 younger scouts who arrived later in the week.

Ole Quist who came home briefly was obliged to return to the nursing home in Colorado Springs, due to a stomach ailment.

A number of residents from this area attended the Burro Races at Fairplay Sunday. Walter Stoll and Linnie Baker of Glenwood Springs were among familiar persons seen there.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Grey of California, Mo., grandparents of Sandy Dietzal, were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Will Dietzal. Sandy is recovering from minor surgery performed on her foot.

Mrs. John Quick returned last week from an annual rock hunting expedition with friends in the Saguache area.

Mrs. Forest Stacy has been in Denver assisting the family of her son, Robert, who has been confined in the hospital following back surgery.

Word has been received from the Neal Robbins of Kansas City, Mo., that their son, Bob, and daughter, Dianne, are both newly married. The Robbins are former Lake George residents and he is a science teacher in a high school at Kansas City.

Deer are to be seen frequently here with residents complaining of damage to their gardens. George Emrick had the misfortune to have his car overturned by one on Highway 24. A resident of 4 Mile reports seeing a herd of 6 bull elk in his meadow.

Highway 24 is presently the scene of feverish activity, as a crew of workmen are resurfacing the road from Wilkerson Pass eastward.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Lewis spent a weekend in Denver and Boulder, attending the Republican State Convention. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Landis attended the Democratic Convention in Denver this past weekend.

Mrs. Ira Moreland and Mrs. Dean Butler and children visited Camp Iana last week, where 98 children were enrolled, for vacation Bible school. A large staff of missionaries and assistants have made the session constructive and pleasant.

The building of new homes at 11-Mile Reservoir home site continues at a fast clip. Twenty new homes are now complete, and plats are laid out for more homes to be built soon.

George Foulke, who has been employed at Cheyenne Wells this summer, visited his father, Clive Foulke, here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adkisson of Texas, former property owners here, accompanied by their children, Margaret and Charles, spent a few days visiting friends here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Fyler and three children have been houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fyler on his annual furlough.

Planners Plan Plans At Meeting in Denver

DENVER (UPI) — A two-day study of proposed nationwide metropolitan data processing centers ended in Denver this week.

City representatives from Denver, Tulsa, Okla., Wichita, Kan., Fort Worth, Tex., and Little Rock, Ark., Ark., along with two government spokesmen, met here to study the possibility of a program which would provide planners an opportunity to determine the best methods of collecting information on city problems.

DHAHRAN — The Arabian American Oil Company's purchasing department now places orders with some 200 suppliers throughout Saudi Arabia.

AG FOOD MARKETS

FIRST FOR QUALITY! FOR SAVINGS! FOR VARIETY!

...Plus Friendly Service

Come in and check wide variety of garden fresh fruits and vegetables

FANCY THOMPSON SEEDLESS GRAPES 2 POUNDS 35c

U.S. NO. 1 PREMIUM RED POTATOES 10 lbs. 43c

FANCY RED RIPE TOMATOES 2 lbs. 29c

HI-C FRUIT DRINK ORANGE OR GRAPE 46 OZ. CAN 29c

NAPKINS Count Pkg. Big 200 29c

MANDARIN ORANGES 2 11 OZ. CANS 49c

Maxwell House Coffee 1-Lb. 59c

THE JAM MADE UP A CUP TO A CUP

Mary Ellen JAM-BOREE

BLACK CHERRY	10-OZ.	3 FOR 89c
SLDS BLACKBERRY	10-OZ.	
SDLS STRAWBERRY	10-OZ.	
SLDS BLACK CHERRY	20-OZ.	2 FOR 89c
SDLS BLACKBERRY	20-OZ.	
STRAWBERRY	20-OZ.	

KELLOGG'S CARLOAD SALE

CORN FLAKES	12-OZ.	3 FOR 83c
RICE KRISPIES	9½-OZ.	
SUGAR FROSTED FLAKES	10-OZ.	
VARIETY PAK	12-OZ.	2 FOR 89c

STAR KIST TUNA 3 ½ SIZE CANS $1.00

SHURFINE WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN CORN 3 NO. 303 CANS 49c

FOOD KING PEACHES 5 BIG NO. 2½ CANS $1.00

PILLSBURY OR BUTTER BUTTERMILK BISCUITS ..... 2 8-oz. cans 17c

FRESH FROZEN FOODS

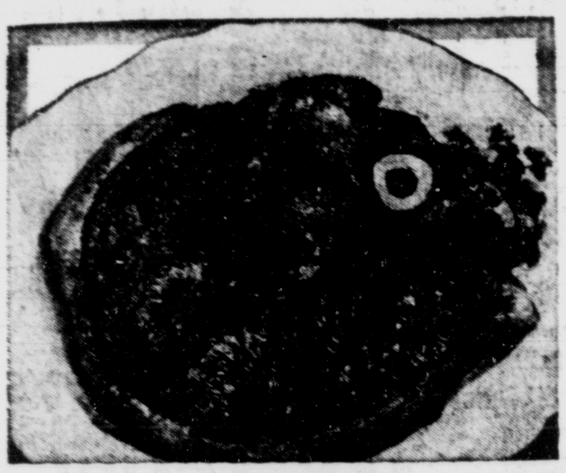
SHURFINE ORANGE JUICE 6 oz. Can 15c

PEAS ..... 10 oz. Pkg. 15c

CHOPPED BROCCOLI ..... 10 oz. Pkg. 15c

CARNATION COTTAGE CHEESE 2 lb. ctn. 56c

FREE Cottage Cheese or Ice Cream Scoop with each purchase.



U.S.D.A. CHOICE COLO. CORN FED CUSTOM CUT ROUND STEAK Lb. 79c

OSCAR MAYER CROWN No. 1 BACON Lb. PKG. 59c

ARMOUR STAR CANNED HAM 3 Lb. Can PEAR SHAPE $2.49

IVORY SOAP PERSONAL .. 4 for 27c

LAVA SOAP ..... 2 reg. bars 24c

ZEST DEODORANT ..... 2 reg. bars 29c

ZEST DEODORANT ..... 2 bath bars 43c

CRACKERS Nabisco Honey Gram ..... lb. 37c

IVORY FLAKES	large	35c
IVORY SNOW	large	35c
DREFT DETERGENT	large	35c
IVORY SOAP	3 med. bars	31c
IVORY SOAP	2 lge. bars	33c
CAMAY TOILET SOAP	3 reg. bars	33c
CAMAY TOILET SOAP	2 bath bars	33c

PRICES EFFECTIVE AUG. 2, 3, 4

THERE'S A FRIENDLY AG MARKET NEAR YOU

EAST
A. & L. SPOT SHOP
847 East Cache La Poudre
FARMER'S MARKET
2915 E. Highway 24
PLATTE AVE. GRO. MKT.
945 E. Platte

WEST
15TH STREET GROCERY
1502 W. Colorado
DON'S MARKET
726 Manitou Ave.
Manitou Springs

NORTH
VOGEL'S SUPER MARKET
309 Mount View
Cragmor Addition

DOWNTOWN
LOETSCHER'S SUPER MKT.
524 W. Colorado Ave.
WHITE EAGLE MARKET
202 N. Tejon St.

SOUTH
ECONOMY MARKET
732 S. Tejon St.
HOYLE'S MARKET
1638 S. Nevada Ave.

SHOP AT YOUR NEAREST AG FOOD MARKET

AG FOOD MARKETS

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Long Wait for Trial Is Reported in Denver

DENVER (UPI)—The Institute of Judicial Administration has issued a report which shows the average litigant in Denver District Court must wait 13 months for a jury trial.

The average waiting time in 1961 was 6.8 months. The blame was placed on the court's mandantory pre- trial conference system, by presiding Judge Don D. Bosman.

Near-Fatal Asthma Case Treated at Denver Hospital

DENVER (UPI)—A 13-year-old Brazilian boy who faced death from a severe case of bronchial asthma only a year ago is reported to be doing fine at the Children's Asthma Research Institute and Hospital here.

The boy, Flavio da Silva, was flown to the hospital here after he was featured by Life Magazine June 16, 1961. The hospital's free services were offered to him via a letter from the president of the institution, Arthur B. Lorber.

Hospital director Jonas Kiken said Silva was living in a one-room thatchet-roof hut in Rio de Janeiro with nine brothers and sisters and his parents. He had no schooling, had never worn a pair of shoes, nor owned a suit of clothes, before he came here.

"Our policy is to accept only the most severe cases of asthma," Kiken said. "This boy had severe bronchial asthma and it was killing him."

Silva attended the first grade at Cheltenham Public School in Denver last year. He speaks reasonably good English, is very tidy and intelligent, Kiken said.

"Our most severe cases usually stay at the hospital between 18-24 months," he said. "silva has made fine progress with his asthma. If he continues to make progress he will probably be released after 24 months."

The Denver institute is supported entirely by contributions and does not discriminate against race, religion, or creed. Fifteen different religious denominations are represented at the institute, Kiken said.

Electric Co-Op Gets Permit to Extend Operation

DENVER (AP) — The Highline Electric Association, a rural electric cooperative based at Holyoke, was given permission today to extend its operations in rural areas of northeast Colorado—but not to the extent it wants.

The permission was given in a decision of the Colorado Public Utilities Commission announced today.

A commission spokesman said the ruling is a compromise between demands of the REA and Public Service Co. of Colorado, which protested the cooperative's application.

Highline Electric operates in Sedgwick, Phillips, Yuma, Logan, Washington, Morgan and Weld Counties.

In another ruling affecting a rural electric cooperative, the commission gave the southeastern Colorado Power Association authority to issue a $450,000 mortgage and $850,000 in 35-year, 2 per cent interest notes to the federal government to obtain $1,300,000 for expansion of its lines. The REA operates in Bent, Baca, Otero, Prowers, Cheyenne, Kiowa, Las Animas, Pueblo, El Paso, Crowley and Lincoln Counties.

Try a GT Classified Ad—632-4641

MEAT

WASHINGTON (AP)—The agriculture department reports that meat production during the first six months was 13.9 billion pounds, up 2 per cent from a year earlier. Beef was up 1 per cent, veal was down 4 per cent, pork was up 5 per cent, and lamb and mutton were down 5 per cent.

BOURNEMOUTH—Prizes were awarded to the prettiest hitch and most handsome dog at a dog show here.

Simms Supers

Prices Effective One Full Week—Thurs., Aug. 2 Through Weds., Aug. 8—Thus

You Save Every Day in the Week When You Shop Simms. We Reserve the Right to Limit. None Sold to Chain Supers.

LOADED with LOW PRICES for SURE-AS-SHOOTIN' SAVINGS

Yippee! and Wahoo! Look-a-here you Chow Hands and Kitchen Rangers and see what all the shootin's about! These hot-as-a-pistol food buys are at SIMMS SUPERS and we're loaded to the hilt with others just like 'em. So hop in the old chuck wagon (station wagon or car) and come this-a-way for sure as shootin savin's on your family's favorite foods.

NO STAMPS NO GIMMICKS

When You Shop for Food -- The Thing to Save Is Money

Over 5,000 Items at Discount Prices

POTATOES

U.S. No. 1 Colo. New Red McClure's

LAY IN A PLENTIFUL SUPPLY at this PRICE

10 Lb. Bag 39c

PEACHES New Colo. Western Slope ..... 2 lbs. 25c

GRAPES Sweet California White Seedless ..... Lb. 19c

CUCUMBERS Home Grown Long Green ..... 3 for 10c

MARSHMALLOWS Doumak or Kraft Fresh ..... Lb. 25c

FRUIT COCKTAIL Hunt's Fancy ..... 2 300 Cans 39c

MAXWELL HOUSE — 1 LB. CANS

COFFEE All Grinds Western Blend — 1 — limit please Lb. 49c

NORTHERN, BATHROOM

TISSUE Assorted Colors, or All White 4 Rolls 29c

TOMATO JUICE Hunt's Fancy 5 Large 32-oz. Cans $1.00

GRAPE JELLY Welch's Pure Grape Big 20-Oz. Jar 29c

SWEET PICKLES Mile High Full Quart Jar 33c

BACON & EGGS

Start the day right . . . serve 'em for breakfast, luncheon, or dinner . . . and think how much you save . . . on a good low cost meal.

Wilson's Corn King or Swift's Sweet Rasher - Sugar Cured & Smoked 1 Lb. Cello Sliced, Lb. **49c**

Grade A Large Farm Fresh Eggs, Delivered Daily to us. Doz. **39c**

WIENERS Pay Day 1 lb. Package "Meat You Can Eat" Lb. 39c

BOLOGNA Pay Day All Meat Finely Seasoned Lb. 39c

RUMP ROAST Swift's Premium or U.S.D.A. Choice Lb. 69c

ROUND STEAK

Swift's Premium or U.S.D.A. Choice Center Cut Rounds. Waste Free. Lb. 77c

"MEAT YOU CAN EAT"

CUBE STEAK CUT FROM BEEF YOU CAN EAT. Lb. 89c

BEEF ROAST BONELESS HEEL OF ROUND Lb. 69c

GIANT SIZE **TIDE** 59c

DOG FOOD

ROXEY BRAND — HI-PROTEIN

4 1-Lb. Cans 29c

Case — 49 Cans — $3.45

CARNATION COTTAGE **CHEESE** 12-oz. Container 19c

COOKIE SALE

Carol—regular 29c—12 kinds to choose from 4 Pkgs. $1

Regular 39c Fancy Cookies 3 Pkgs. $1

Simms Supers

2515 Airport Rd. ★ Weber & Costilla ★ Security Village

Physician to Speak On Medicare in Denver

DENVER (UPI)— A long-time Denver general practitioner, Dr. Lawrence T. Brown, will speak Monday on medical care for the aged at the Elephant Corral Luncheon.

The speech will be at noon in the Colorado Room of the Shirley-Savoy hotel.

Average life span of the 30 deceased U.S. presidents was 68 years and 181 days.

• • FRESH • •

LIVE MAINE LOBSTER

JUMBO SHRIMP 5 lb. Box $5.79

Large Variety of FRESH FISH

WE FRY FISH IF DESIRED

SPRINGS SEAFOOD

Between 1000 Block So. Nevada & So. Tejon

113 E. Mill ME 4-7566

Quality Survey Of Winter Wheat Crop Underway

DENVER (UPI)—A quality survey of the 1962 Colorado winter wheat crop being conducted by the Colorado Crop and Livestock Reporting Service is well under way.

The agency said Wednesday the survey, being conducted in cooperation with the Colorado Wheat Administrative Committee, would follow harvest operations throughout the state.

Quality measurements for the current crop are expected to be of value in merchandising Colorado wheat, the service said.

Information on protein content, sedimentation, grade and clean-out is being published on a community basis during the harvest season and, after completion of the harvest, results will be reported on a county basis.

The agency said samples were being picked up at all country wheat-buying stations, representing a random selection from an average of about 15 wheat fields at each elevator or dump site.

another Ellis CANVENIENCE FOODS

Ellis VIENNA SAUSAGE

Steel Production Pickup Is Expected

NEW YORK (AP) — A 10 to 15 per cent pickup in steel production and shipments is expected this month, The Iron Age said today.

The weekly metalworking trade publication said the rate of shipments for August is estimated at 55 per cent of capacity which it called "not enough to raise any feelings of real optimism."

"This means continued tough going for the steel producers," it added.

Iron Age said that despite the anticipated moderate gain, the tone of the market has not changed appreciably from the stand point of prices, earnings and competition.

It said that buyers are still putting on pressure for quality concessions and the weak market has produced cracks in the price structures of stainless steel, linepipe, conduit and a few other products.

"The auto industry can make or break any resurgence of the market in September and later," Iron Age said. "Unfortunately, this picture is not clear and early conclusions could be misleading.

"In the automotive center of Detroit, for example, the last 10 days of July brougth arf encoueaging increase in orders for August and September delivery. This was the direct result of orders from automakers and suppliers."

In the Chinese language, Hong Kong means "Fragrant Harbor."

Peyton News

By MRS. CLARENCE CLEESE Phone 749-2380

Mrs. Grace Hollingsworth and, Mrs. Dorothy Fuchs took cookies to the Simla Nursing Home, Wednesday.

Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Cleese and Jeanette made the trip from Durango to Silverton on the narrow-guage railroad. They were met in Silverton by Harriet and Bud and made the return trip by auto. On Friday, a trip was made to the spot where the four states meet.

Children returning from Camp Iana Sunday were Clar Cook, John Ricketts, Linda Ishmeal and Carolyn Owen.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cook and family drove to Elbert, Monday evening to picnic at the R. L. Cook home. Others present were Mr. Mae Cook and Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Faughnan and Sherrie and Mrs Brollier of Manitou Springs. The occasion was Clarence's birthday.

The Vernon Rodick family from Sedalia, Mo., are visiting the Ishmeal and Vette families.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeMark have returned from visiting LaVerna and family, in Caldwell, Idaho. They also visited with Mrs. Demark's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Simmons, Eugene, Ore. and Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Demark. Frankie is making his home in Boise, Idaho.

Capt. and Mrs. Ted Hines entertained at a barbeque dinner Sunday for Col. and Mrs. W. G. Hines and Miss Patty Hines, Capt. and Mrs. Marti and children and Mrs. Stuart and children.

Miss Hines is leaving soon for New York to resume her work as a hostess on Eastern Airlines.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Holmberg had the Howard Addison family and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Addison as Sunday evening supper guests.

Guests of Mrs Clara Hamlin Sunday at dinner, were Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Grimes. Calls were made in the afternoon on Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Kelly and family in their new home in Cahan and on Mrs. Dorothy Phillips and Stanley.

Visitors at the Phil Tanner home recently were Mr. and Mrs. Will Beardsley and Mrs. Mae Timmerman from San Diego, Calif. The women are Tanner's sisters.

Bobby Ward has gone to Arkansas with his dad and from there will go to Re Dondo Beach, Calif. He expects to be gone a month.

Mrs. Payne and Mrs. Wesley attended the 4-H exhibit at the City Auditorium, in Colorado Springs, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bangert were in Denver recently on a business trip. While there they visited with Ted's nephew.

Marcia Bangert and Mrs. Ted Bangert visited in Woodland Park, Tuesday, at the Jim Sloan home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bangert and Larry were visitors at the Clarence Ferguson home in Bijou Basin, Wednesday evening and enjoyed watermelon with them.

Mr. Paul Schelle, who has been in Memorial Hospital with a severe back ailment, will have a pleasant surprise in store for her when she returns home. Mrs. Lucille Owen and Mrs. Ted Bangert finished painting the kitchen for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sloan of Woodland Park Laverne Bangerts and Clarence and Loretta Ferguson families were Sunday evening visitors at the Ted Bangerts.

Mrs. Nellie Wray celebrated her birthday Friday. Several neighbors came in and had ice-cream and cake with her in the afternoon. They were Mrs. Fields, Mrs. Ben Kinnaman, Mrs. Lucille Owne and boys, and Mr. and Mrs. John Arfsten, Maxine Tamlin and children called on Mrs. Wray Friday evening.

Tom Hiscox and two children had supper with the John Arfsens, Saturday.

Mrs. Gertrude Payne, Miss Vernalee Payne and Carl Weber were Sunday dinner guests at the Homer Webers in Denver. The occasion was for the birthdays of Mrs. Payne and her brother Homer.

Mr. and Mrs George Aubuchon from Cheyenne and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Purcell were Wednesday evening callers at the Walter Aubuchon home. George and Mrs Purcell are a brother and sister of Walter's.

Mr. and Mrs. David Davis were callers at the Jess Freemans and Clarence Cooks Sunday.

Mrs. Freeman called on Mrs. Farthing, Friday afternoon. Mrs. Farthing has not been too well lately.

Susan Lindt stayed with Mary Rainbolt Saturday night. Robin Lindt is to have her tonsils out this weekend, and Patrick Bennett is reported to be back in the hospital for further treatment.

Al Fuchs has been ill since Friday at his home.

Bill Freeman came from Dalhart, Tex., to visit with his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Freeman.

Mrs. Payne, Mrs. Pohlson, Mrs. Cleese and Mrs. Marcia Bangert called on Mrs. Farthing one day last week.

Mrs. Harvey Gieck is in Colorado Springs helping to care for her sister-in-law, Mrs. Leila Gieck, who had surgery recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Grimes and Mrs. Clara Hamlin had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Farthing. John Lough had dinner with the Farthings on Thursday. Mrs. Lough, who is visiting in Denver, will be home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daniels of Florissant were visitors Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Bangert.

All the work on Mrs. Wray's new bathroom has been completed with the exception of inspection of the new water heater.

A niece and nephew, Kay and Jack Addison, of Colorado Springs, are visiting the Louis Holmberg family. Little Ann Holmberg cut her finger and had to have several stitches taken in it.

Heavy rains have stopped combing wheat and haying in the north section of the Peyton area and there has been some hail damage.

Ice cream and cake were served to Marylin, Sherri and Terry Cotton, Susan Lindt and Carolyn Owen Wednesday in honor of Marylin's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Finney, Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Bangert were Thursday evening visitors at the Leroy Cotton home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Holden of Aspen, spent Friday and Saturday at the Weber-Payne home. Mrs. Payne, Vernalee and Mrs. Holden toured the Air Academy points of interest on Saturday. The visitors on their return to Aspen, stopped in Denver to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Dulapa of Colorado Springs, visited Mrs. Payne, Vernalee and Carl Weber last week. The families were former neighbors in Lincoln County.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Pohlson and Carol were supper guests at the Weber-Payne home last Thursday. The occasion was Mrs. Payne's birthday. Later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duncan, Mr. Ernest Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Addison, Mrs. Clara Hamlin, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Ealum and children were invited in by Miss Vernalee Payne to surprise her mother on her birthday. The guests, including Mr. and Mrs. Emil Pohlson and Carol, were served ice cream and cake.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hale and Betty Bresser visited over the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kent Whisenand in Denver. Returning Sunday, a stop was made at Elizabeth, Colo., to call on Mr. and Mrs. Andy Harrower, where Mr. and Mrs. Tom Watson of Loveland, Colo., and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dietrich of California were visiting. The visitors are nieces of Mrs. Hale's and daughters of Mrs. Harrower's.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Phelps, who returned Tuesday from their honeymoon trip to the western slope, were honored Tuesday evening by a large group of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Purcell called at the Walter Aubuchon home Tuesday. Aubuchon and Mrs. Purcell are brother and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McClelland Sr. held a picnic and fishing party Sunday for relatives and friends. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Nichols and family, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Pohlson, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Pohlson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ullom and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jim McClelland Jr. and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller, Mr. Bert Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Pohlson and Carol, Sandra King, Mrs. Gertrude Payne, Miss Vernalee Payne, Carl Weber and Ernest Duncan.

Miss Willa Gillette of Harrison, Neb., Miss Lenore Davis, of Pueblo, fellow-workers with Patsy Cook at Camp Iana, and Miss Helen Florio of Denver, who attended camp, were overnight guests of Patsy Cook Sunday.

Clarence Cook and George Jackson helped Andy Waldroupe work with cattle on Sunday.

Mrs. M. E. Donely and daughter, Sheryle, from Oxford, Kan., have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dugan the past two weeks. Mrs. Donely and Mrs. Dugan are sisters.

The Rev. and Mrs. John Wonderjem of the Four-Mile-Lake George area were Sunday visitors at the Peyton Church and dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Ealum. Brother John lead the singing at the morning services. He also complimented Miss Patsy Cook for the fine work she had been doing at Camp Iana the past few weeks.

Fair Time is here again, August 10-11-12, at Calhan. Your fair books can be secured at DeMark's Service, Louie's Garage, I & O Grocery or the Swap Shop. Your stickers and entry numbers can be obtained from Mrs. John Hale, Mrs. Leroy Cotton or Mrs. Al Fuchs. You are urged to enter as many classes as possible. The committee working at the fair will be Mrs. Gertrude Payne, Mrs. Clara Hamlin, Mrs. Nellie Wray, Mrs. Bryan Grimes, Mrs. Jim McClelland Sr. and Mrs. Al Fuch, Jan Cook, Patsy Cook and Linda Ricketts.

Crackdown on Karts Ordered in Denver

DENVER (UPI) — Police here Tuesday said the death of a 10-year-old girl recently has caused a crackdown on all illegal operations of go-karts.

Police Capt. Leonard I. Johnson, head of the traffic bureau, told patrolmen that it was illegal to operate the low-slung engine powered vehicle on city streets and alleys, and told them to cite violators.

Sandy Sessions of Adams County was killed when a go-kart she was operating ran under a pickup truck.

Committees Fail To Find Solution To River Salinity

WASHINGTON (AP)—Separate panels of U.S. and Mexican consultants were reported today to have failed to agree on a solution to Mexico's problem with Colorado River salinity.

The two groups were appointed last March after Mexico protested that salts in the water reaching Mexico made it unusable for irrigation. Mexico blamed drainage from irrigation projects in the United States, particularly the Wellton-Mohawk Project in Arizona.

The problem involves legal as well as technical complications. U.S. officials contend that this country has no obligation as to water quality under the treaty guaranteeing that 1.5 million acre feet of Colorado River water will be allowed to flow past the border each year.

Mexico has been getting more water than the treaty allowance, but with new projects being built in the Upper Colorado Basin and Glen Canyon Reservoir nearly ready for filling, all the water to which the United States is entitled soon will be put to use.

Mexico's salinity problem will be relieved somewhat next fall and winter as an incidental benefit to what may be the last flushing operation to remove accumulated silt from the river below Hoover Dam.

Reclamation Commissioner Floyd E. Dominy said today he took a calculated risk, from a flood control standpoint, in holding back 280,000-acre feet of water in Lake Mead last spring. The Reclamation Bureau plans to release it, he said, in a series of gushes in the four months beginning in October to wash the silt down to the Gulf of California.

The additional water, in excess of the 1.5 million acre feet treaty allowance, will have the effect of diluting the saline content of the water reaching Mexico.

Dominy said that although flushing has been common practice in the past, this is the last time he expects water to be available to accomplish it. In the future, he said, silt will have to be removed with dredges.

A long-range solution to Mexico's salinity problem is being explored by U.S. and Mexican members of the international boundary and Water commission. Each group named a separate team of consultants last March. It is these groups of specialists who are reported unable to reach an agreement with each other.

The report of the U.S. technicians has not been made public.

One of the plans they discussed during their study was a by-pass channel to take salty drainage water from the Wellton-Mohawk District south into Mexico and dump it in the Colorado River past Moreles Dam, the principal irrigation structure in the Mexicali Valley.

Another proposal studied contemplates the dilling of additional drainage wells in the Welton-Mohawk District, and controlling the ground water level by pumping into the river from the least saline wells during the winter months.

The by-pass channel idea brought expressions of concern from Sen. Carl Hayden, D-Ariz., particularly since it envisioned not charging the drainage water carried across the border for discharge into the gulf against Mexico's allowance under the treaty. He urged development of "a better plan."

Hayden, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, and chairman Clarence Cannon, D-Mo., of the House Appropriations Committee, have authorized the Reclamation Bureau to spend $50,000 of reclamation survey money, appropriated last year, to begin independent studies of what might be done. The two chairmen specified, however, that none of this money is to be expended on a study of the by-pass channel idea.

Protesting Colorado Official to Be Fired

DENVER (AP) — Harry R. Woodward, director of the Colorado Game and Fish Department announced here he was firing a 56-year-old wildlife conservation aid and had filed charges against him with the State Civil Service Commission.

Woodward said he was firing Clarence Morgan, an aide formerly stationed at the Little Hills Experimenta. Station 40 miles west of Meeker.

Woodward said he had filed charges against Morgan with the Civil Service Commission relating to the aide's "rank insubordination and general attitude."

He said Morgan had failed to carry out department policies.

British 1959 wool exports set a postwar high of nearly 96 million pounds.

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Sightseer Is Killed By Bolt of Lightning

FORT COLLINS (AP) — A 55-year-old St. Joseph, Mo., insurance salesman was killed Tuesday when a lightning bolt struck near him and three other sightseers.

The dead man was identified as W. Clare Sargent. He was standing on a rock near a boat dock at Horsetooth Reservoir. His wife and another couple, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grief of Loveland Colo., were standing on the dock when the lightning struck.

The three on the dock were knocked down and treated for shock at Poudre Valley Memorial Hospital and released.

Television Programs

The Gazette Telegraph receives all information listed below from the radio and television stations directly. This newspaper cannot assume responsibility for the accuracy of any of the listings since it is the common practice of all radio and television stations to make last minute revisions without conforming to newspaper deadlines.

KRDO-TV (ABC) 13	KKTV (CBS) 11	KOAA-TV (NBC) 5
6:00 News	Frontier Circus	News - Spts - Wea.
6:15 Sports - Weather	Frontier Circus	H-B Report
6:30 Ozzie & Harriet	Frontier Circus	Dr. Kildare
6:45 Ozzie & Harriet	Frontier Circus	Dr. Kildare
7:00 Donna Reed	Colo. Wildlife	Dr. Kildare
7:15 Donna Reed	Colo. Wildlife	Dr. Kildare
7:30 Real McCoys	San Francisco Beat	The Lively Ones
7:45 Real McCoys	San Francisco Beat	The Lively Ones
8:00 My Three Sons	CBS Reports	Sing Along
8:15 My Three Sons	CBS Reports	With Mitch
8:30 Law & Mr. Jones	CBS Reports	With Mitch
8:45 Law & Mr. Jones	CBS Reports	With Mitch
9:00 Untouchables	Zane Grey	Outlaws
9:15 Untouchables	Zane Grey	Outlaws
9:30 Untouchables	Brenner	Outlaws
9:45 Untouchables	Brenner	Outlaws
10:00 Perspective	News - Comment	News
10:15 Perspective	Weather - Spts	Sports-Weather
10:30 "Falcon Out West"	Wrestling	Tonight Show
10:45 "Falcon Out West"	Wrestling	Tonight Show
11:00 "Falcon Out West"	Wrestling	Tonight Show
11:15 "Falcon Out West"	Wrestling	Tonight Show
11:30 "Falcon Out West"		Tonight Show
11:45 "Falcon Out West"		Tonight Show

FRIDAY

8:00		
8:15	Calendar	Say When
8:30	Calendar	Say When
8:45	I Love Lucy	Play Your Hunch
	I Love Lucy	Play Your Hunch
9:00		
9:15	Verdict Is Yours	Price Is Right
9:30	Verdict Is Yours	Price Is Right
9:45	Brighter Day	Concentration
	Brighter Day - News	Concentration
10:00 Tennessee Ernie	Love of Life	1st Impression
10:15 Tennessee Ernie	Love of Life	1st Impression
10:30 Yours for a Song	Three Stooges	Truth or
10:45 Yours for a Song	Three Stooges	Consequences - New
11:00 Jane Wyman	Film Feature	Today
11:15 Jane Wyman	Film Feature	Today
11:30 Camouflage	As World Turns	Today
11:45 Camouflage	As World Turns	Today - News
12:00 Day in Court	News - People	Jan Murray
12:15 Day in Court	People	Murray - News
12:15 News-Mkts-Midday	House Party	Loretta Young
12:30 Midday	House Party	Loretta Young
1:00 Day in Court	Millionaire	Dr. Malone
1:15 Day in Court	Millionaire	Dr. Malone
1:30 Seven Keys	To Tell the Truth	Our 5 Daughters
1:45 Seven Keys	Truth - News	Our 5 Daughters
2:00 Queen for a Day	Secret Storm	Make Room
2:15 Queen for a Day	Secret Storm	For Daddy
2:30 Who Do You Trust?	Edge of Night	Hollywood
2:45 Who Do You Trust?	Edge of Night	Hollywood - News
3:00 American Bandstand	News - Playhouse	"Dangerous"
3:15 American Band-stand	Playhouse	"Dangerous"
3:30 American Band-stand	Playhouse	"Dangerous"
3:45 Bandstand - News	Playhouse	"Dangerous"
4:00 Cartoons	TV News - Rlinky	"Dangerous"
4:15 Cartoons	Rlinky - Popeye	"Dangerous"
4:30 "Falcon Out West"	Rlinky-Stooges	Buddy Johnson
4:45 "Falcon Out West"	Rlinky-Stooges	Buddy Johnson
5:00 "Falcon Out West"	Reports - Sports	Whirlybirds
5:15 "Falcon Out West"	Crookite News	Whirlybirds
5:30 "Falcon Out West"	Commentary	Adventure Trail
5:45 "Falcon Out West"	Weather - Singer	Adventure Trail
6:00 News	Frontier Doctor	News-Spts-Wea
6:15 Sports - Weather	Frontier Doctor	H-B Report
6:30 The Flintstones	Route 66	Taylor's Detectives
6:45 The Flintstones	Route 66	Taylor's Detectives
7:00 All Star Football	Route 66	Taylor's Detectives
7:15 All Star Football	Route 66	Taylor's Detectives
7:30 All Star Football	Father of the Bride	What's Wrong
7:45 All Star Football	Father of the Bride	With Men
8:00 All Star Football	Shannon	With Men
8:15 All Star Football	Shannon	With Men
8:30 All Star Football	Eyewitness	Chet Huntley
8:45 All Star Football	Eyewitness	Chet Huntley
9:00 All Star Football	Rawhide	Sawdust Party
9:15 All Star Football	Rawhide	Sawdust Party
9:30 All Star Football	Rawhide	Lyle's Patio
9:45 All Star Football	Rawhide	Lyle's Patio
10:00 Perspective	News - Comment	News
10:15 Perspective	Weather - Spts	Sports - Weather
10:30 "The Fugitive"	"And Baby Makes Three"	Tonight Show
10:45 "The Fugitive"		Tonight Show
11:00 "The Fugitive"	Three"	Tonight Show
11:15 "The Fugitive"	Three"	Tonight Show
11:30 "The Fugitive"	Three"	Tonight Show
11:45 "The Fugitive"	Three"	Tonight Show

RADIO PROGRAMS

KRDO--1240 Kc-- NEWS: 5:50, 6:45, 7:15, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 10:00 a.m., 12 noon, 2:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 10:00, 11:00, 12:00 p.m. SPORTS: 6:30 a.m.; 5:30, 8:10, 10:10 p.m. WEATHER: 5:30, 7:40 a.m. Sign Off 12:15.

6:15	Background No. 3	6:30	Life Line	9:00	Background	9:35	Swing - A-Long
6:20	Wall Street	6:45	Dinner Music	9:05	Swing - A-Long	11:05	Night Music
6:25	Ski Report or Music	7:05	Swing - A-Long	9:30	Book Review		

FRIDAY

5:00	TNT	10:45	Morning Music	3:00	Background No. 2	6:20	Wall Street
5:45	Carson Report	11:00	Background No. 1	3:05	Sam Aro	6:25	Ski Report or Music
6:00	Town Patrol	11:05	Wall Street	3:30	Feature Scope	6:30	Life Line
6:15	Coffee Time	11:07	Last Frts	3:35	Sam Aro	6:45	Dinner Music
9:05	Wall Street	11:12	Easy Street	4:05	Easy Street	7:05	Swing - A-Long
9:10	Coffee Time		Music	4:30	Feature Scope	9:00	Background
9:30	Feature Beat	11:55	Farm Report	4:35	Easy Street	9:05	Swing-A-Long
9:35	Coffee Time	12:15	Party Line	5:40	Dollars & Sense	9:30	Book Review
9:50	Muzic Carpet	2:05	Wall Street	5:50	Music	9:35	Swing - A-Long
10:05	Wall Street	2:10	Sam Aro	6:15	Background No. 3	11:05	Night Music
10:10	Coffee Time	2:30	Feature Scope				
10:30	Home Show	2:35	Sam Aro				

KVOR -- 1300 Kc -- 92.9 Megacycles (CBS) (IMN)

NEWS: Hourly 6 a.m. thru 8 p.m. and 6:30, 7:25, 7:30, 7:55 a.m. and 10 p.m. WEATHER: 6:54, 7:20, 7:45 a.m.; 12:15 p.m. SPORTS: 6:45, 7:54 a.m.; 5:30, 5:55, 6:30 and 7:40 p.m. Sign Off Midnight

6:20	J. Cameron Swayze	6:40	Music	7:55	Ft. Carson	8:30	Music
6:25	P. Harvey	7:00	PJ Morgan		Billboard	9:00	Night Owl
		7:35	Observations, USA	8:10	Martics Smarties		

FRIDAY

5:00	Sign On	8:40	Morning Report	1:10	A. Godfrey	6:20	J. Cameron Swayze
5:01	Sammy Rodriguez	8:49	P. Harvey News	2:10	Houseparty	6:25	P. Harvey
6:15	Morning Report	8:53	Morning Report	2:30	G. Moore	6:40	Music
7:15	Changing World	9:10	Mike Metz	3:10	Afternoon of Music	7:00	E. Morgan
8:20	Health Reporter	9:30	Dimension - W. World	3:30	Dimension - W. World	7:35	Observations, USA
8:25	F. Brockway	9:35	Mike Metz	3:35	Afternoon of Music	7:55	Ft. Carson Billboard
8:30	Dimension	10:30	Dimension - W. World	4:30	Dimension - Sidelights	8:10	Martics Smarties
8:35	Muzzie's Notebook	10:35	Mike Metz	4:35	Afternoon of Music	8:30	Music
		11:10	Own Circuit	5:45	L. Thomas	9:00	Night Owl

KYSN -- 1460 Kc. -- NEWS: 5 min. before hour. WEATHER: On the hour and 20 and 40 min. after the hour. SPORTS: 7:01, 8:01 a.m.; 5:01, 7:01 and 10:01 p.m. Sign Off Midnight.

6:00 Lee Minton 9:00 Snuffy's Show

FRIDAY

6:00	Red Redabaugh	11:00	J. Schuler	3:00	Gene Towne	9:00	Snuffy's Show
9:00	Gene Towne	1:00	Lee Minton	4:00	Lee Minton		
		4:00	Hit Parade	5:00	Oldies		

KPIK -- 1590 Kc News & Weather 5 minutes before the hour

6:00 Hit Parade 7:25 Evangelistic 7:30 Sign Off

FRIDAY

5:30	Sunrise Melody	11:00	Memory Time	12:25	Ft. Carson News	2:45	Western Round-Up
7:00	Country Corral	11:15	Today	12:30	Noon	5:00	Hit Parade
10:00	News & Top Tunes	11:30	Western		Special	7:25	Evangelistic
10:30	Hymn Time	12:15	Market Report	1:00	Western Round Up	7:30	Sign Off
		12:20	Farm News	2:30	Baptist Church		

KFMH-FM -- 96.5 Meg. -- News, Weather 6:00, 10:00, 12:00, 2:00, 4:00 and 6:00

6:00	Dinner Concert	7:30	Overture	9:00	Encore	10:00	Starlight Serenade
7:00	Concerto	8:00	Symphony	9:30	Command Perform		

FRIDAY

8:00	Sunny Side	11:30	Think	5:00	Cocktail Time	8:00	Symphony Hall
9:00	Bdway to Hollywood	12:10	Young Melodies	6:05	Dinner	9:00	Encore
10:05	Concert Muzic	1:00	World of Music		Concert	9:30	Command Perform
11:25	Carpet	2:05	By Request	7:00	American Serve	10:00	Starlight Serenade
		4:10	Intermezzo	7:30	Overture		

KCMS -- FM 102.7 Meg.; AM 1490 Kc.

6:00	Dinner	7:30	Show Time	8:10	Concert	9:50	Muzic
7:00	Coke Time	8:00	Connor News	9:15	New Records	11:00	Sign Off

FRIDAY

8:00	Marches	8:20	Dinner	7:00	Coke Time	9:15	New Records
8:15	a.m. Show	8:35	Muzic	7:20	Show Time	9:30	Muzic
12:00	Melody Matinee	8:55	Wall Street	8:00	Concert	11:00	Sign Off
		6:00	Dinner Music				

KRCC -- FM -- 91.3 Megacycles

6:20	Dinner & Light Music	7:00	Interview	8:30	News	9:15	Variety
6:45	Classroom	7:15	News	8:45	Music	10:00	Sign Off
		7:30	Variety	9:00	Interview		

KLST -- FM -- 94.3 Megacycles

NEWS: 9 a.m., 12, 3, 6 p.m. WEATHER: on schedule. SPORTS: 7:30 a.m.; 6:45 p.m. Sign Off 11 p.m.

6:10	Rance Reports	6:15	As You Like It	7:00	Paladium	9:15	Variety
				10:00	K. London		

FRIDAY

7:00	Sheriff of Noddingham	12:10	Ranch Rambin's	1:00	Picadilly Circus	6:10	Rance Reports
10:00	Tomorrow Today	12:15	Tomorrow Today	5:00	As You Like It	6:15	As You Like It
10:15	Trafalgar Square	12:30	Trafalgar Square	5:45	Tomorrow Today	7:00	Paladium
						10:00	K. London

Edison News

By MRS. HARRY GEIST

Both 4-H clubs will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the school house. This meeting is to discuss a community booth at the County Fair. All members are asked to attend. Hollis Bellmyer, George Keller and boys, Wayne Anderson and Harry Geist and boys worked at Calhan Saturday, helping with the 4-H food booth on the fair grounds. 4-H exhibit day is behind us now and another successful year is almost to an end. Final ribbons were as follows: Food Preservation - Fruit 1 and Vegetables 1 - Penny Gieck purple in each project, Food Preservation - Fruit Advanced and Vegetables Advanced - Betty Anderson and Bonnie Geist - purple in each. 3rd year Foods - Penny Gieck purple, 5th year foods - Betty Anderson - purple. In Sewing - Susan Devores, Coleen and Colette Bellmyer each red, Sandra and Penny Gieck and Joanne Kinkade each blue. Bonnie Geist and Corrine Kinkade, each purple; Polly Appleman, white. Betty Anderson and Bonnie Geist each received red on their Junior Leadership and Sandra Gieck received blue on the club's secretary book. Fred Geist was the only boy exhibiting in town and received a purple on soil conservation. Out of 18 projects entered on exhibit day, 11 will go to the State Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Gieck announce the arrival of a son born early Friday morning. He will be called Robbie. Tracy has been visiting the Virgil Giecks.

Johnny Keller was able to come home Friday after spending several days at Memorial Hospital last week. He suffered three breaks in his left leg while playing baseball.

Ruth Rumsey entered Memorial Hospital Sunday and underwent major surgery Monday morning.

Violet Smith and boys, Ethel Cole and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Whitemore Jr. and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Whitemore Sr. Sunday afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Dave Schick, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Kunau and Ed Appleman.

Red Myers died last Saturday having suffered a heart attack on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Schick and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wittemore, Jr. attended the funeral in Greeley last Monday. Mr. Myers was Mrs. Schick's father.

Ornia Jean (Gieck) Bandt died early Friday morning after some weeks stay at Penrose Hospitah. Funeral services were held at Swan's Funeral Home Monday. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Gieck.

Mr. and Mrs. Wally Brown and Jimmie and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Geist visited Mr. and Mrs. August Lindt and family Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Steffan of Kansas, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rasner, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Baker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Lindt and family and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gieck and boys were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gieck Sunday. Mr. Steffan is a cousin of Ed's and Frank's.

Loren Whittemore visited several army friends in Cheyenne, Wyo. over the weekend.

Kenny and Kathy Eichman visited Paul and Viola Geist Tuesday.

Sandra and Penny Gieck left to attend 4-H camp Sunday. Paul Geist and Roder Rasner will go Wednesday for junior camp. Claudia Anderson and Clara Enos are camp cooks again this year.

Betty Anderson won the District 4-H Dairy Demonstration Contest July 18 and her records are now being judged for state winner.

Penny and Tracy Gieck visited Sandra and Sherry Gieck Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rasner visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Geist and family Sunday evening.

Pamela Rasner has recovered from a head concussion she suffered when a swing broke and she fell on her head. She spent several days in Colorado Springs with an aunt, Mrs. Raymond Cruts, to be near the doctor.

The annual "Home Coming" is at Leader Methodist Church Sunday. A basket lunch will be held at noon.

Dominick Says GSA Is Washing Its Time

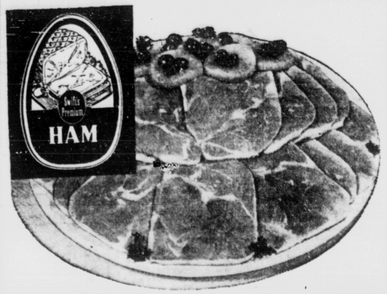
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Peter Dominick, R-Colo., said here the General Services Administration was devoting too much of its energy to the wrong thing.

Dominick criticized the GSA for not improving working conditions for 1,275 employes of the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation at Denver Federal Center.

Dominick said GSA had devoted its energy to getting approval for a $7.5 million warehouse to be built in Denver instead of acting on the Reclamation Bureau's two-year fight "to get some relief from . . . impossible working conditions."

He said the employes work in a converted factory infested with rodents and birds and with poor ventilation and heating facilities.

Rep. Albert H. Thomas, D-Tex., told Dominick the House Appropriations Committee would consider a request for a new building for Reclamation personnel in Denver, but said no budget estimate for such a building has been made nor any formal request made.



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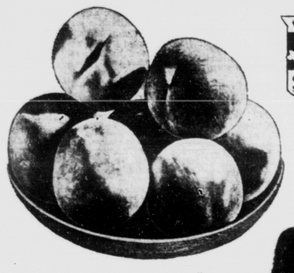

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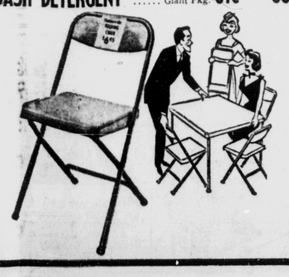
				SALVO DETERGENT	Tablets 12-Count Pkg. 43c
				JOY LIQUID DETERGENT	22-Oz. Poly 65c



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Airliner's Crash Blamed Officially On Dynamite Plot

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Civil Aeronautics Board has ruled officially that the May 22 crash of a Continental Airlines jet which took 45 lives near Unionville, Mo., was the result of a dynamite plot.

Summarizing weeks of investigation, the CAB said "evaluation of all the evidence leads logically to the conclusion that a dynamite device was placed in the used towel bin of the right rear lavatory with the express intent to destroy the aircraft."

Making no direct reference to the culprit, the CAB merely said that the Federal Bureau of Investigation was still investigating.

It was reported some weeks ago that the FBI had learned that Thomas G. Doty, 34, of Kansas City, Mo., one of the crash victims, bought some dynamite and about $500,000 of life insurance payable to his wife. He also faced prosecution on charges of armed robbery and concealment of a dangerous weapon. Police said Doty talked of killing himself rather than face the criminal charges.

Geneva Greenwood Fraley, 34, described as one of Doty's business associates, also was among the victims.

The Continental flight, a Boeing 707 jet, left Chicago for Kansas City and, en route, detoured slightly from its planned route to skirt a belt of severe thunderstorms.

However, the CAB report said that at the time of the explosion, at 9:17 p.m., the plane was flying through clear skies. It concluded the weather was not a factor.

Among the evidence of an explosion were deposits of a gray-black material in the lavatory, the fact that the skin of the aircraft was pushed straight out over rivet heads in the area, and there were jagged perforations of metal fragments. The board clinched the question by reporting that these results were caused by dynamite.

Foreign Aid Bill Is Signed at White House

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy signed Wednesday the $4,72,000,000 foreign aid authorization bill, and said he could not emphasize too strongly how important it is.

Among other things, the measure permits Kennedy to continue limited aid to Communist countries—a point disputed bitterly in Congress.

Kennedy signed the measure as a large bipartisan congressional delegation looked on.

The authorization measure includes a four-year $2.4-billion Alliance for Progress program in Latin America.

The bill's authorization for foreign aid this fiscal year is $256.5 million less than Kennedy's original request. It still faces the possibility of much sharper cutting when the appropriations bill comes up. The appropriation measure provides the actual money for which the authorization bill simply sets ceilings.

This year's program, for instance, carries $1.5 billion for military assistance to allies and $1.25 billion in economic development loans which were authorized last year.

The authorization bill's passage was a victory for the administration in a fight to kill a proposed Senate amendment to deny aid—except surplus farm commodities to such Communist nations as Poland and Yugoslavia.

Kennedy retains authority to extend aid behind the Iron Curtain if he finds, and reports to Congress, that it is vital to U.S. security, that the aid will strengthen a country's independence from Moscow, and that the recipient nation is not controlled by the international Communist bloc.

The bill directs Kennedy to suspend foreign aid to any country which has expropriated U.S.-owned properties since Jan. 1, 1962, and fails within six months to take appropriate steps to provide adequate compensation.

U.N. Chief Urges Bar On Trade with Katanga

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Acting Secretary-General U Thant urged all 104 U.N. member countries today to bar trade and financial relations with secessionist Katanga Province if it fails to rejoin the Congo.

He dispatched an appeal to member countries to use their influence to persuade principal parties in the Congo that a peaceful solution is in their own interests.

"If such persuasion should finally prove ineffective, I would ask them to consider seriously what further measures may be taken," he said.

"In this context, I have in mind economic pressure upon the Katangese authorities of such a kind that will bring home to them the realities of their situation and the fact that Katanga is not a sovereign state and is not recognized by any government in the world as such.

"In the last resort, and if all other efforts fail, this could justifiably go to the extent of barring all trade and financial relations."

COLORADO SPRINGS

GAZETTE TELEGRAPH

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Carter's Bitter Pill

We have been engaged in replying to a letter recently received from N. J. Carter, a local socialist.

Mr. Carter has made a number of points which are normally raised by socialists and we have been endeavoring to show that these points have no solid basis in fact but merely arise from prejudice or from a sort of carry-over from savage times. We published his letter two days ago.

There are two things he says which we have not yet answered.

1. "You say that socialism cannot be made to work except by force. Is anyone made to work for our post office department? Is anyone forced to work for or in our thousands of civil service jobs? And yet no one makes what is termed profit in any of these jobs."

2. "You seem to blame socialists for wanting to gain their ends by political means. Is not this the way the capitalists stay in power, by political means?"

Let us take these two thoughts in turn.

1. Mr. Carter is looking at only one side of the picture. Certainly, no one is forced to take jobs either in the post office nor in civil service. But the American people themselves, and en masse, are forced to provide the pay so that these people will be employed.

Note, please, the true significance of this statement. The post office certainly does NOT operate at a profit. Precisely what is wrong with it. It operates at a loss. And the losses are made up each year by force. The entire American public is compelled on pain of fine, imprisonment or death, to make up those losses.

This is true with every government or civil service job. These jobs are provided by force. No one is forced to work in these jobs, but everyone is forced to provide the money for the jobs.

How different things are in the market place, where capitalism holds sway. There, customers voluntarily purchase, or voluntarily refuse to purchase. If there are enough purchasers, then there is enough money for salaries and rewards to all. If not, the business fails and the people formerly involved have to find a new job in some business that is providing goods or services the people want.

No one is forced.

Thus, socialism only works when force is invoked. Capitalism works when force is not invoked.

2. On this point Mr. Carter has made his most significant contribution to this exchange. It is undoubtedly true that many capitalists would concur in the assertion that capitalism stays in power only thru government. Indeed, that was the argument of the classical anarchists, who viewed government as a capitalistic trick. This is why these early anarchists, seeking as they were to bring about the abolition of private property, considered the abolition of government as the first step in their program.

But the anarchists were in error. Capitalism does not depend on government. Rather, it is government which depends on capitalism. Take a given society and wipe out ALL capitalism and you will wipe out all profits and all ability to tax. For anyone to survive after that, total and universal force must be invoked with the government in the saddle, not as government alone but as universal capitalist (see Russia).

This is Russia's plight and the plight of every other nation that has gone strongly into socialism. Capitalism isn't wiped out, but PRIVATE capitalism gives way to CENTRALIZED capitalism. Capitalism must exist. So the socialists are forever putting themselves in a position of great peril. They dream of a world which can never be. They seek to empower big government which will not act like big government.

Now it is true, alas, that many capitalists have joined hands with government. The idea is in vogue at the moment and many otherwise intelligent men talk of a "partnership" between business and the state. There can be no such partnership. Such a union is collusion by definition and it breeds corruption and contagion, a la Teapot Dome or Billy Sol Estes.

Socialism will not work without force. And when force is applied, all we have is state capitalism with the socialists usually the first victims of the new regime.

Governments Oppose Freedom

All political governments seek to control and regulate the energies of their people. Therefore, all governments act in opposition of freedom and to the degree that the government is successful in its aims, to this degree freedom will be curtailed or eliminated.

On Principles That Die

We are publishing a letter in our Open Parliament section today which saddens us. It is from John Bonforte, an outspoken foe of communism. Mr. Bonforte is calling for unity in relation to the Yet-to-be-signed Frying Pan - Arkansas reclamation project, which recently cleared the hurdles in Congress.

As Mr. Bonforte correctly points out, the bill in its present form will still have to be supported by appropriation of funds. And this will require additional legislation. Also since the project will take considerable time to construct (14 years is the optimistic view) there may be repeated raids on the American taxpayers for a number of years in order to make this bureaucratic dream come true.

We aren't quite sure whether Mr. Bonforte's next to the last paragraph results from the prodding of his conscience or not, but it seems to us that he wants it understood that this enormous expenditure will only be about 10 percent of the cost of TVA and, therefore, someway that makes the whole procedure just about right.

We cannot say for certain that Mr. Bonforte has aligned himself with the bulk of the conservatives and anti-communists who have decried the Tennessee Valley Authority as an instance of government socialism or even of communism. Had he done so, we would have been in accord with him, particularly had he labeled the TVA as an instance of socialism. For socialism it surely is.

But support of the Frying Pan-Arkansas project is support of socialism. This project is every bit as socialistic as the TVA, but dollar-wise is only ten percent as costly. Numbers of dollars to be spent in no way alter principles.

Support of the FP-A project is support of Colorado's major adventuring into socialism. But possibly the fact that this is happening in Colorado instead of Tennessee has sired the idea that we should now unite in favor of socialism. . .hurrah for Colorado. . . join ranks. . .lock step. . .eyes left. . .into the brave new world of federal domination and control.

It is small wonder that this nation is sliding so swiftly into the murky waters of collectivism. Some of its most ardent spokesmen for freedom and free enterprise prove by their actions and words to be in favor of collectivism when it is the other folks who are to be looted and when they are to share in the loot.

Karl Marx was obviously right when he opined that there is a bit of larceny in each man and that communism would capitalize on that little bit. It is obviously true in the instant case.

One cannot oppose communism or socialism on a part time, let-the-other-fellow's - ox - be - gored sort of basis. To oppose these doctrines of share the wealth requires consistency. And this can only mean an inner consistency which begins with refusing to accept socialist goodies.

Anyone can object to the process of giving the other fellow a bit of our own money. That is not only predictable but entirely natural. But the process can't be stopped until we stand, not in favor of the Flying Pan-Arkansas socialistic scheme, but in favor of a principle which rejects the idea that we have a right to share in the earnings and savings of others.

The Frying Pan-Arkansas project to become law presently, will weaken the economy of the nation. It will loot millions of people of their funds so that a new channel can be made for the life-giving fluid in the deserts and prairies. It will bring new acres into production when we have more acres in production now than consumers can cope with. It will bring about increasing dependency on the government. It will further the cause of communism and socialism.

And the pity of it is that the whole thing could have been done by private people and private business and industry long ago if only there hadn't been this trait in the minds of the principal promoters, that Karl Marx so confidently identified.

The fact that Colorado may be on the receiving end of the loot on this occasion is academic. The principle is the same whether Maine folks are to be looted for our benefit or whether Colorado folks are to be looted for the benefit of Maine residents.

It is proving that Caesar was a piker. He propounded the idea of "divide and conquer." Socialism propounds the idea of uniting under the domination of the state, so that manhood and individualism may cease to be.

Open Parliament

The statements and opinions expressed in this column are those of the contributors and do not necessarily express opinions or convictions held by this newspaper.

Letters will not be published without the name and address of the writer. Letters must be received at least two days before publication.

FRYING PAN

To the Editor:

In the July 15 issue of the Gazette Telegraph, County Democratic Chairman John Bennett is quoted as charging Congressman Chenoweth with failing to provide his share of the votes in the House of Congress to assure the passage of the Frying Pan-Arkansas Reclamation Bill.

Fortunately, there isn't a word of truth in this statement as is proven by the fact that Congressmen Halleck and Arends, the Republican House leaders, both gave this bill their whole-hearted support. This would have been impossible without Congressman Chenoweth's influence with the Republican party leaders.

The fact is that all four Colorado senators and Governor McNichols united in complete harmony to bring the Frying Pan Bill to its present status in Congress. In no other way could this bill have a ghost of a chance of being approved.

This bill has not yet become a law. After it does become a law, it will be necessary to obtain the passage of another bill appropriating funds for its construction. Since this project will take about fourteen years to complete, future additional appropriation bills will be needed to provide the necessary construction funds. Therefore, the present united political backing for this bill must not be broken by petty bickering regarding who deserves the major share of the credit for the passage of this reclamation project.

It should be borne in mind that the estimated expenditures for the Frying Pan Bill will approximate ten percent of those made for the T.V.A. It is probably fair to assume that the economic benefits to Colorado will approximate ten percent of those that have accrued to the Tennessee Valley. Such an economic benefit must not be jeopardized by partisan politics.

Let us maintain a united front for the Frying Pan project, or else we will lose it or possibly have it seriously delayed by internal dissension.

JOHN BONFORTE
P. O. Box 1547
Pueblo

Editor's note:

Please see editorial, "On Principles That Die."

THE DURABLE GENERAL

To the Editor:

A Civil War general just completed a triumphal tour 100 years after he served with honor both sides of the war between the states. As Western & Atlantic engine No. 3, he was the object of "The Great Locomotive Chase."

Major Andrews and his Union raiders boldly stole the General from a Chattanooga-bound train for an errand of destruction to General Lee's railroad supply line. They almost shortened the desperate conflict two years. Heavy traffic and conductor Fuller's determined pursuit on the kettle TEXAS thwarted the raid.

For several hours the fate of the Confederacy rested on two locomotives manned by small groups of determined men. The military importance of railway supply lines was convincingly demonstrated. If further proof is needed, the performance of our modern railroads in two world wars supplied it.

Today, our railways are being recklessly mutilated by political promotion of non - rail luxury transport. This could result in a disastrous Appomattox in the world war of subversion — unless Congress promptly enacts the recommendations of President Kennedy's inspired transportation message.

K. FRITZ SCHUMACHER
195 E. Sierra Madre Blvd.
Sierra Madre, Calif.

GRAPHIC

To the Editor:

Recently, photographs of irascible old wilting Winnie Churchill were published in many publications thruout this country showing him flat on his back but still giving his "all is well" "V" for Victory sign with his fingers. Four stout gentlement carried him along on a stretcher.

I had to chuckle in spite of the poor man's predicament, but isn't this a perfect picture of British socialism, flat on its back, but giving the sign of victory, while someone else (in most cases, good old dumb Uncle Sam) trundles along carrying the load.

GORDON D. MacLAINE
1396 S. Bonfoy

ANOTHER ANTIQUE FOR THE WHITE HOUSE

Will it Never End

By GEORGE BOARDMAN, Ph.D.

One of the most expensive and wasteful expenditures of the federal government began with a do-gooder device called the Marshall Plan after its instigator. Supposedly the Marshall Plan was designed as an emergency cure - all to help rebuild allies who had been devastated by the war. The cost of the Marshall Plan in American tax dollars was approximately $13 billion. One of the cute sophistries attached to this plan stated that by sending $13 billion in this manner, our allies would be placed in a position to buy goods from America and this would stimulate our economy and do something wonderful for everyone.

You might try the logic of this plan out on your banker some day by explaining to him how much profit he will be able to make if he gives you $100,000 which you will guarantee to spend in your local community, after you take the cost of doing business out of the pot for yourself. The chances are you will not be able to talk him into making you a gift of this kind. . .even tho he may have the feeling that give-aways by the federal government provide a real stimulus for business.

Unfortunately the do - gooders, the wasters of our wealth, were not satisfied to quit with the Marshall Plan. The total amount of aid which has been granted to socialist, communist, fascist, neutralist and other foreign governments now exceeds 90 billion American tax dollars and probably no one is absolutely positive how many more billions have been already committed.

Another foolish argument advanced by the proponents of foreign aid is that if we did not buy friendship with a $90 billion give-away, Communist Russia would have been happy to do as much or more. The argument is fallacious. Russia has not had $90 billion to give away, and if Russia had given away $90 billion, Russia would now be bankrupt and our country would not be bankrupt.

Of course, our government did not have the $90 billion, either. So it borrowed the money and the horrendous interest being paid upon those loans must be added to the $90 billion the government did not have to spend. Additionally, the amount of money used for the support of foreign governments permitted tremendous experimentation with various brands of socialism in the different countries, and the money obtained from the United States has been used to promote the idea that socialism can work without the aid of capitalism.

Nothing could be more erroneous in concept or in fact.

Of course, the expenditures of $90 billion required some supervision, and this was achieved by the creation of bureaucracy and agencies conceived for that particular purpose, and this cost must be added to the total to provide a clear picture of what's been going on.

Give - aways which result in nothing but loss have also been used to provide a phony picture of the export side of our economy, and give-away exports have been counted as sales.

Since the government has nothing except that which it takes away from the people, the $90 billion, plus other billions of expense, amount to sums of money which have for the most part been taken out of our own economy and used to provide socialism in England and a reduction in income taxes for the British people.

Imagine, if you can, what would have happened if the taxes required to collect $90 billion plus had not existed, and this amount of money had been left in the hands of the rightful owners to provide expansion and initiative and inspiration for American business and all of the American people. Proponents of give-away to foreign governments now use their plan in a manner which resembles blackmail. The line is: If we do not continue to provide foreign aid, the foreign countries will refuse to do business with us.

I ask you this question. If we can only do business with foreign countries at a loss to our country and at the cost of the earnings of the American taxpayers, why should we wish to do business with customers from whom we cannot make a profit?

While we have been busy attempting to buy friends, communism has enslaved a major portion of the population of the earth — and at relatively little expense. The basic principle involved is simple. Our government has no right, either constitutional or moral, to confiscate the earnings of the American people for the support of foreign governments. If any appreciable portion of the population wishes to eventually find its feet on the road to freedom, this give-away evil must be halted, and ways and means must be found to accomplish this fact.

Good health and good luck to you in freedom.

Animal Life

ACROSS

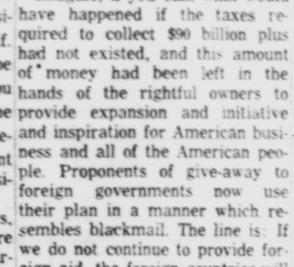
1 Dromedary
6 South American ruminant
11 Beast
13 Heavy
14 Fertilizer
15 The guanaco is an —— animal
16 East (Fr.)
17 Mends
19 Compass point
20 Mars
22 Superior
25 Annihilate
29 Small spring
30 Courtesy title
31 Melodies
32 Hence
33 Dance step
34 Characterization
35 Twist
37 Impede
38 Guided
40 Doctrine
43 Undergo
44 Seaport (ab.)
47 Unopened
49 Redactor
51 Malayan ungulates
52 Legislative body
53 Halts
54 Thick

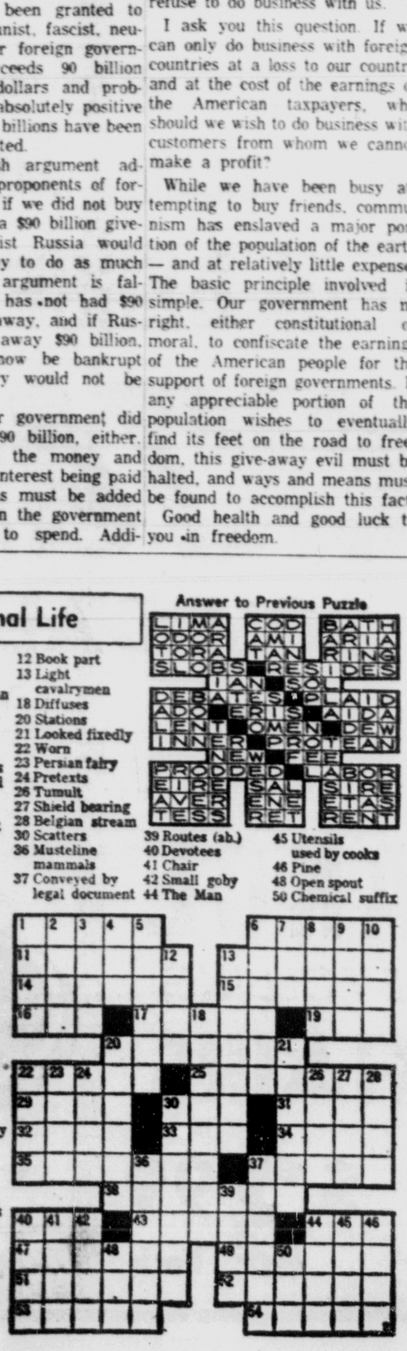
12 Book part
13 Light cavalrymen
18 Diffuses
20 Stations
21 Looked fixedly
22 Worn
23 Persian fairy
24 Pretexts
26 Tumult
27 Shield bearing
28 Belgian stream
30 Scatters
36 Musteline mammals
37 Conveyed by legal document
39 Routes (ab.)
40 Devotees
41 Chair
42 Small goby
44 The Man
45 Utensils used by cooks
46 Pine
48 Open spout
50 Chemical suffix

DOWN

1 Arrived
2 Genus of ducks
3 Coin
4 Ostrich
5 Pantry
6 Glasses
7 Youth
8 Arabian gulf
9 Signify
10 English queen

Answer to Previous Puzzle





These Days

Timing

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

The Kennedy Administration is consciously young. The President has avoided the impetuosity of oldsters and has gathered about him younger men who are naturally self - conscious of their youth and are therefore excessively deliberate. They miss timing.

Franklin D. Roosevelt's political brilliance lay in timing. He often did the obviously wrong thing at the right time. His political gifts were enormous because he studied the master, Al Smith.

Older men live by experience, stored up in their minds. Younger men are Marco Polos discovering everything anew. This does not mean that younger men may not achieve as much as older men. In the arts, for instance, inspiration is as important as experience. Mazart, the stripling, produced more lasting music than anyone and died before he matured.

In politics, however, timing is related to experience. May 28, for instance, should have been tackled no later than June 1. Advice to a President comes from many sources, most of them either representing self - interest which is wholesome or doctrinaire theories which may be harmful. Self-interest must, of course, be screened, assessed, discounted and finally related to other factors.

INTERPRETATION

In the field of economics, objective advice is utterly impossible. The objective person, in this field, can only be an empty-headed technician who says that here are a bunch of figures, do with them what you can. Figures do not lie, but they require interpretation at every stage. A banker may regard a swift flow of money as an indication of prosperity; an economist may regard the same figures as a dangerous inflation out of which can only come a sharp recession or possible a depression.

A manufacturer of capital goods like steel or machine tools may regard a building boom as violently beneficial; the manufacturer of consumer goods may worry about the concentration of credit in fields other than his own.

Department stores do not respond so rapidly because they sell household wares that are not readily postponable, but specialty shops and concessions in the department stores respond more swiftly to delays in purchasing postponable items. May and June should be good for furniture and other household goods because marriages tend to occur in June and July and therefore new homes are set up. It is, however, not until after Labor Day that it is possible to gauge the prospective Christmas season.

The businessmen involved in this economic gambit, manufacturers, wholesalers, jobbers, retailers, department stores, small businessmen, represent a very large part of the business world. A man like Bernard Gimbel, for instance, has more economic know-how than any banker I have ever encountered. His sensitivity must be sure and timing perfect.

The President is now moving more rapidly into the economic field. Every step he has taken during the past fortnight, no matter how small, has been beneficial. Had he taken such steps in larger stride and more sharply immediately after May 28, he would have been a national hero instead of a subject of jokes which are hardly amusing.

MEDICARE

The Medicare Bill must be judged from this standpoint. Tacking it on to the Social Security System pre-supposed that Social Security is popular. Workers regard it as a pay-roll tax. They prefer benefits outside of Social Security and union contracts prove this to be so. Many occasional and marginal workers decline jobs when they are asked for their Social Security numbers. Also many marginal workers do not pay income taxes; they therefore fear that the Social Security number is an entrapment, leading to eventual tax troubles.

If the object of Medicare was to help those over 65, it should not have been tied to the Social Security System. If its object was to expand the Social Security system, it was bound to fail. Surely, it was unwise to raise this issue during the Saskachewan doctors' strike which hits a sympathetic chord among American practicing doctors, particularly the general practitioners who are at the bottom of the totem pole of the medical profession.

A system of medical economics can be worked out which will function if it does not get mixed up with side issues. Advice on this subject of a beneficial nature can come to the President, not from the top men of the profession, the great names, men likely to be connected with foundations or associations but by polling general practitioners, the men actually involved in the problem.

The Kwimper Family And the Government

by OSCAR COOLEY
Professor of Economics

Don't walk, run to the nearest bookstore and procure a copy of "Pioneer, Go Home!", the novel by Richard Powell (Bantam Books, 50 cents).

Only in case you are just recuperating from an abdominal operation, so that laughing is painful, should you postpone reading this book, for it is hilarious. If you are thoroly fed up with the doings of the welfare state at Washington, in the state capital and your city council, you'll be refreshed to read the story of the Kwimper family and how they foiled the government at every turn.

The Kwimpers consisted of Pop, the head of the family who did not do much but make decisions; Toby, his strapping son, who when he thought of girls did the multiplication table to take his mind off things it shouldn't be on; the twins, who like most twins were always in mischief; and Holly, the babysitter, who went fishing with the twins but finally accomplished her object of hooking Toby.

They had been on a vacation trip down south because Pop "had wore himself to a nub trying to figure should he go on relief or should he work long enough to take another crack at Compensation." He had finally decided on the latter, because it would also help him "pick up credit" on Social Security, and he, nearing 65, figured he'd need all the credit he could get. And so they were on their way home to New Jersey to put his decision into effect.

But they got off the road, ran out of gas, and finding the fishing good settled down for an indefinite stay on some land which, as it turned out, belonged to no one, not even the government. So here you have a pioneer American family, homesteading 20th century style, and overcoming one hostile "Indian" after another, including a welfare statist who is determined to evict them and another who wants to take away the twins.

Amusing as it is, "Pioneer, Go Home!" is far more than a mere piece of fiction, written to entertain. Thru the story runs a biting satire on the helpful, protective government, which is shown up as a stupid, inefficient dictator, corrupting people with its handouts, and getting in the way of the resourceful, who want to live their own lives.

Pop, it is true, had lived off unemployment compensation, aid to dependent children, and Toby's veteran disability insurance, and aimed to cash in on Social Security. It had gotten to the point that Pop figured he was practically in partnership with the government, doing them a favor to take the money they handed out so carelessly.

But it seems that Pop had made little effort to get this welfare gravy; it had been practically poured over him by the government. Toby had done his best to tell the VA doctors that his back was not permanently hurt by lifting the jeep out of the mudhole at Fort Dix, but they would not listen. After such experiences, it is easy for people to get the idea they are just being cooperati to take the pap.

And when the Kwimpers bu themselves a home and busine who was it that tried to eluci them out of it but the gover ment? This reminds one of tho farmers who only want to be alone to manage their own bu ness, but are forbidden to do by a government that insists telling them how little to gr and how much to sell it for.

Author Powell not only takes dim view of the welfare st but shows a real appreciation what it means to go into bus ness for one's self. The episode how the Kwimpers borrowed mo ey at the bank to go into t bait and boat business should read by every businessman, a not merely for the laughs, eithe Those who think it would be n to escape business competiti and settle down in a snug ha bor on a pension should read t story of the Will Browns and h they decided it was better to s bird houses to tourists than vegetate in a housing project.

All in all, it is a tremendo book, well written, and thore worthy of assuming a place libertarian satire along s George Orwell's "Animal Farm which is another choice bit summer reading, in case you ha missed it.

Nation's Press

Drag on the Economy

from Rocky Mountain News

After the recent buckle in t stock market, officials of the Kennedy administration were sayin in effect, that they couldn't u derstand it because the whole o look for the economy was brig

"We don't see any reason f panic selling," Treasury Sec. D lon said, adding that the eco my was "very sound."

In sending Congress the 19 budget, President Kennedy h counted on a prospering eco my. He had forecast a "balan ed" federal budget, despite re ord spending, in the expectati that the economy would thrive well there would be no doubt tax revenues to offset the spen ing.

The reasons given for the sto market skid were as varied a speculative as guesses about wi an ace pitcher suddenly gets bo ped in the first inning by a ta end ball club. None suggeste basic faults in the economy self.

Just the same, the economy confronted with a danger, and is the one aspect Washington do not talk about. The danger is t government itself.

It is in a government whic thinks it can spend and spen without regard to income, in government which more and mo has been taking over control the economy, which believes t natural laws of economics can replaced successfully by politic laws.

It is in a government wh in the last 18 months has p duced some 200 proposals for jecting its influence, rules a power into the business and l of the people.

It is in a government fr which pours never - ending st dence of waste and carelessn with the taxpayers' dollars.

The government's impact on economy is no "myth," some cent Washington statements withstanding. Not when it tak more than $1 out of every $5 the national income. Not when constantly must borrow billio to "manage" the $300 billion de Not when it holds, as many its officials say they do, that t role of debt and deficits in spa ing inflation is non-existent.

The cost of government — fe eral, state and local — has ris 10 times over what it was in 19

The economy has proved resiliency and capacity for gro by withstanding this inroad. how much more can it absorb

When Washington demonstra a determination toward unlim ed growth of government, w reaction does it expect from economy?

Those in the government w can see no "justification" for behavior of the stock market m find a good part of it by looki in a mirror.

To The Point

Limits to Judicial Power

By RUSSELL KIRK

American federal government is supposed to consist of three distinct branches, checking and balancing one another: executive, legislative, judicial. In recent years the Supreme Court, at the head of the judicial branch, has shown a strong disposition to encroach upon the legislative function, and upon the powers of the state governments.

Congress and the state officers and legislatures are increasingly vexed at this tendency. Congressmen complain that the Court repeatedly has reinterpreted acts of Congress to suit its own notion of the public benefit, and taken upon itself moral and prudential authority beyond its Constitutional function. The threat by the Court that it may actually prescribe boundaries of Congressional districts, or throw Congressional elections into statewide races in states that do not draw up new Congressional districts along lines approved by the Court, is one extreme form of this development. We are going to hear more and more protest about "judicial usurpation."

Does Congress have the right to regulate the mails? Recently, on the same day it denied public schools the use of prayers, the Supreme Court ruled that pornographic magazines intended for homosexuals cannot be excluded by the Post Office. This decision amounts to a Governmental subsidy for such publications, for — like more decent magazines — pornographic periodicals are handled by the Post Office below the actual cost of distribution.

Congress clearly never has intended to assist in the promotion of indecent publications. Yet the Supreme Court's decision in this case declared that "we decline to attribute to Congress any such quixotic and deadening purpose as would bar from the mails all materials, not patently offensive, as stimulate impure desires relating to sex."

The supercilious language of this decision will not be popular with Congressmen. Is Congress to have its acts reinterpreted by a temporary majority of the Court so as to eliminate any measure which the Court thinks "quixotic and deadening"?

In Jefferson's first administration, the House leader of the Jeffersonians, John Randolph of Roanoke, bitterly attacked the tendency of Federal judges to consider themselves governors of public policy; and the House impeached Judge Chase, one of the more arbitrary of the Federalist judges, and tried unsuccessfully to remove him from the bench. This check upon judicial power never has been applied by Congress.

Federal judges can be convicted and removed by Congress only if they have commited crimes and misdemeanors. It is no crime to disagree with Congress on the interpretation of the Constitution, or of legislation. So recent movements like the attempt of Mr. Robert Welch and his Birch Society to impeach Chief Justice Warren are simply silly.

Yet, Congress does have the power to check the Supreme Court by removing certain categories of cases from its jurisdiction. This was done during Lincoln's administration in cases of subversion. And conceivably in the 1960's, Congress may become so annoyed at the Court's meddling with legislative concerns like the boundaries of Congressional districts that the Justices may find they have bitten off more than they can chew.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

Painter Is Mystified By Squirrel Family

READING, Pa. (AP)—Felix Orchowski was painting the cornice of a building when something inside a small hole almost pulled the brush from his hand.

Orchowski hurried down the ladder Wednesday and told an unbelieving foreman, Joseph Kowal. Kowal took over and the same thing happened to him.

The foreman pushed a stick into the hole. When he pulled it out it was chewed up. He sprayed ammonia into the hole and while it almost knocked him out it had no effect on the unknown object. Next he tried ether. It didn't work either.

Kowal finally got enough of a glimpse into the hole to find out he was tangling with a family of squirrels. They stayed and he left after an hour and a half of trying to force them out.

QUIP FOLLOWS BIRD

LOUISVILLE (AP)—A bird flew in and out of the pulpit of the Harvey Browne Memorial Presbyterian Church just as a guest minister was being introduced.

The minister, Dr. Albert C. Winn, a professor of doctrinal theology, entered the pulpit and commented:

"There was one bird here; now there's another. He left when he was introduced as a professor of theology."

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People in The News

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Princess Lee Radziwill, sister of Jacqueline Kennedy, arrived in Naples, Italy Wednesday to prepare for her vacation with the American President's wife.

Mrs. Kennedy and 4-year-old daughter Caroline leave the United States next Tuesday. They will vacation at a clifftop villa overlooking the sea at Ravello south of here.

Attorney Louis Nizer sailed for France Wednesday for a consultation with actress Elizabeth Taylor. Nizer represents both Miss Taylor and her estranged husband, singer Eddie Fisher.

As he boarded the liner Independence in New York, the lawyer declined comment when newsmen asked if he sought to bring about a reconciliation.

German film actress Liselotte Pulver gave birth to a six-pound boy Wednesday in Geneva. She is the wife of German film star Helmut Schmid.

Judy Garland's dispute with her estranged husband Sid Luft over their children was back in court in London Wednesday.

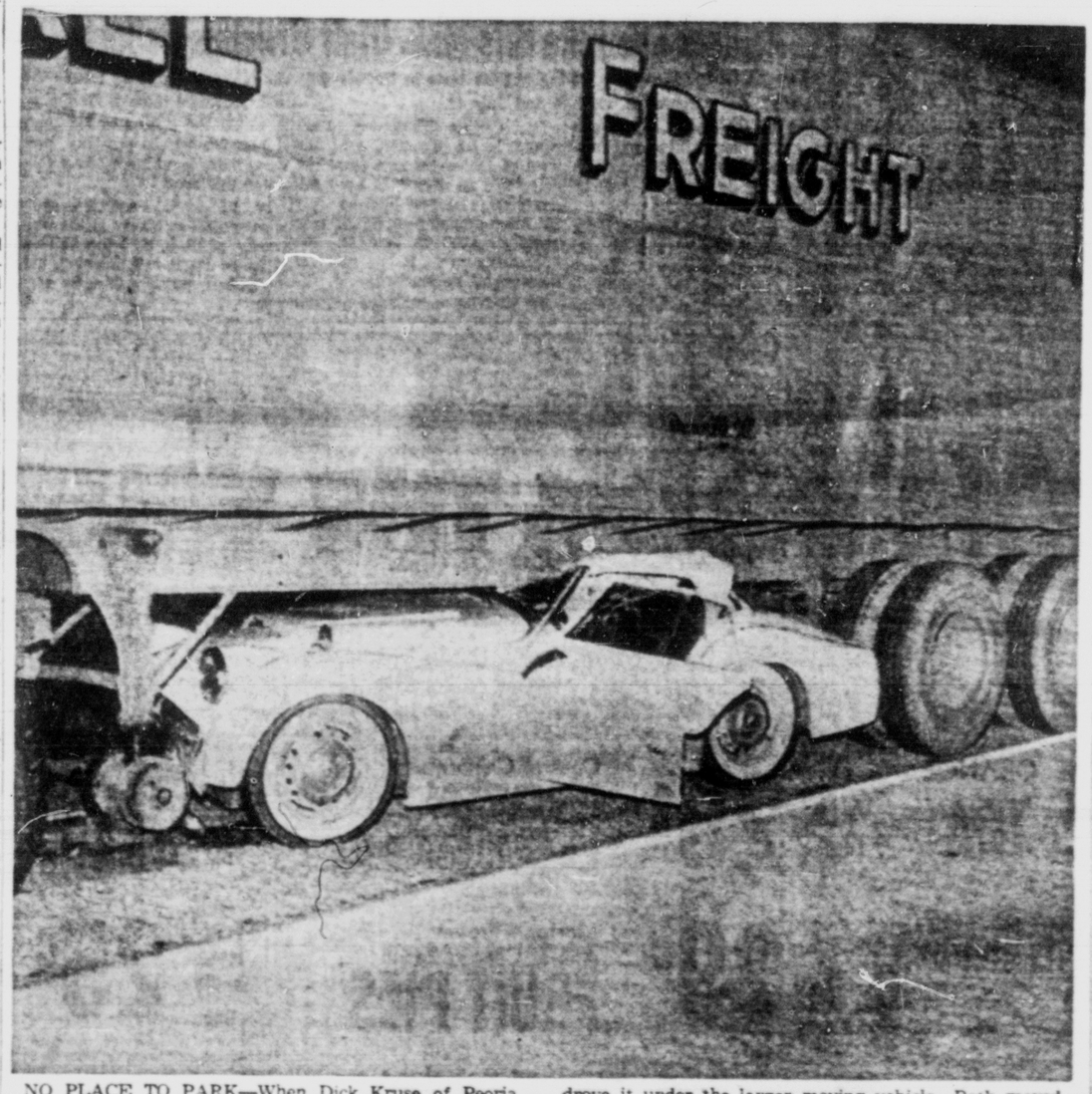
When the actress arrived last May to make a new movie she had her two children, Lorna, 9, and Joe, 7, made wards of the court. They can be taken out of the country only with the court's consent.

At the request of Miss Garland's lawyer, the Wednesday hearing was held in secret.

Miss Garland this week finished her film, "The Lonely Stage," and informants said she may be seeking to take the children to the United States.

Luft, a film producer, is also presently living in London.

About 92 per cent of American Negroes lived in the South in 1860. Today only about 60 per cent live in Southern states.



NO PLACE TO PARK—When Dick Kruse of Peoria, Ill., tried to pass this huge semi-trailer on route 66 near Joliet, Ill., he lost control of the sports car and drove it under the larger moving vehicle. Both moved along the highway in this position for almost 600 feet before they halted. Kruse escaped with no injuries. (AP Wirephoto)

Pointed Shoes Getting Boot in Fashion World

By WALTER LOGAN

NEW YORK (UPI) — Men's shoes for fall have turned full circle again. The slim continental styling of the past has given way to the robust English brogue and the sturdy wing tip.

The fall colors emphasize brown in shades ranging from black to buckeye with heavy emphasis on the new oak browns to compliment coming more popular than ever this fall for town wear.

The brogues look as sturdy as ever but they have been re-styled and re-designed in line with the trend toward lighter shoes to save energy.

Lynn Farnol of the National Shoe Institute reports the look of sturdiness and the feeling of lightness has been achieved through use of synthetic supportive materials such as arch supports and innersoles.

Wing tips appear in a variety of designs varying from the classic butterfly perforations to new and simple patterns of leather overlays, with emphasis on beautifully grained leather.

Florsheim and Bostonian show wing tips in which the tip continues in a straight line around to the heel, both with standard perforated toes and thick soles. The Bostonian has a sealed welt all around and a light color sole.

Slipons and moccasins are still important in the fall lines. A favorite is a turned under seam at the vamp which gives a broad expanse of leather. A number of slipons show the Italian and English influence in squared and slanted toe treatments.

Bostonian shows a two-tie moccasin tie with bound quarters (flat seam) and a hand-sewn moccasin toe. Bates Classic has a hand sewn moccasin toe, three eyelet, Black Forest briarhide lined with glove leather. Edwin Clapp shows a four eyelet combination of plain toe and pebble quarter in russet brown. Jarman shows a classic saddle shoe with brown vamp and black saddle.

The look of "more shoe" is seen in a variety of chukka and desert boots. Freeman shows the "Spanish Flamenco," a medium boot in black calf somewhat higher than the familiar chukka with black elasticized sides. Jarman's Sidewinder is a black calf of chukka height with Italian or Spanish influence.

The high-style novelty of the season is Johnston & Murphy's aristocrat—patent leather in tones of wine, red, charcoal gray and navy for a man who wants a weekend shoe in the country to match his fancy host jacket.

Bus Goes on Rampage; Nobody Is Injured

SAN REMO, Italy (AP) —A Dutch touring bus, parked empty on a steep street in this Riviera resort, slipped its brakes, rolled downhill and shot 600 feet through the heart of town Wednesday without causing a single injury.

Sidewalks on both sides of the street were jammed and there was plenty of automobile traffic.

The heavy bus finally crashed through a protective wall at the railroad station and came to a halt on the tracks minutes before a fast international express was scheduled to pass through. A telephone call halted the train in time.

The driver drew a small fine for negligence.

Looking at Hollywood

By HEDDA HOPPER

(© 1962: By the Chicago Tribune)

ZANUCK IN FIGHTING MOOD IN STUDIO TAKE-OVER

HOLLYWOOD — The unsinkable Darryl Zanuck sounded as buoyant as a cake of ivory soap when I called to congratulate him in knocking the Wall street boys out and taking over Twentieth Century-Fox studio. "Give me six months," he said. "I'll get there—the question is how. I started that studio with a telephone. This time I've inherited a lot of debts. But I'm mad now and nobody's going to stop me. I have no illusions about what I'm facing, but the possibilities are there."

When I asked what action he'd planned, Zanuck said, "I'm making no decisions until I study every department. I've got to get a policy first. The only policy they've had is to economize and make good pictures. That's not a policy. It's a fantasy. We know there's a war. It's the tactics we've got to determine. Then we'll decide how many generals, colonels, and privates we need. I'm in clean as a whistle. I made no commitments with anybody—and that includes my own son. And I ain't running for reelection!

You could ask whatever happened to Hollywood glamor if you attended the party honoring Sophia Loren, who flew all the way from Rome for one big night. Every important player in town should have dressed to the teeth and been there. Instead, most of the guests looked like refugees from birdland. George (Washington Redskins) Marshall was all but stoned for wearing a tux. One actress wore a dress so short it looked like a ballet skirt. Aside from Merle Oberon and Dana Wynter, who were properly dressed, they all looked as tho their gowns had come out of a grab bag. And some public-spirited hairdresser should snip off that long, blonde pony-tail that hangs down Connie Stevens' back.

Sophia doesn't have much luck here. Jayne Mansfield crashed the first party given for her, and I've still got a copy of that famous picture of the two: Loren's eyebrows sky-high; Jayne's dress dress down to there.

Gary Grant escorted a girl to the door, but didn't enter. Could he still be brooding over Sophia? A pal of mine swears he picked up a phone, got on a crossed wire conversation between Loren and Grant, and overheard Cary propose and Sophia turn him down. Could have been other people, but I doubt it.

I found myself sitting beside George Hamilton. We called a truce for the evening and twisted with him. There's hope for peace. Alan Livingston and Nancy Olson haven't set the date, but it looks like they'll wed in her New York apartment the first week of September. "This is it," Nancy told me. "He's a wonderful man, and from now on I'm goint to be very happy and dull copy."

Things have perked up since the Mills family is back in town. They have a house on Benedict canyon and will be around until Hayley finishes "Summer Magic." Walt Disney tested 12 year old Jonathan last year, but his parents didn't want him to act. "Are you still keeping him off the screen?" I asked Mrs. Mills.

He's keeping himself off. He has to take entrance exams for Eton. I doubt that he'll pass. We got a tutor for him in trigonometry, Greek, algebra, and gemometry. I guess he'll do a bit of Greek and then jump into the pool. Jonathan would like a job in the cutting room—then he could control his two sisters."

Papa Johnny stars with daughter Juliet in a play, "Row G on the Aisle," written by Mama. Juliet, married to a song writer, closed in a London play after great reviews. Said Mrs. M.: "She's lost weight and looks very pretty. She's now the smallest of us all—Hayley's the tallest. She's five-three."

Children Die From Lead Poisoning

URBANA, Ill. (UPI) — One in in three children poisoned by lead dies, statistics show.

Doctors agree there is no really effective antidote for lead poisoning. The responsibility for prevention lies with the family.

O. L. Hogsett, safety specialist for the University of Illinois College of Agriculture, offered this safety advice to parents:

Never permit a child to chew on painted surfaces or to eat paint flakes from peeling walls and woodwork. If your house or apartment was painted before you occupied it, remove loose or flaking paint and plaster.

If possible, repaint your house using an interior paint that contains not more than one per cent lead. The label on the container will list the percentage.

Never use exterior paints on indoor walls, woodwork, toys or furniture. These paints contain as high as 70 per cent lead.

Prisoners Reported Rioting in Havana

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Three hundred prisoners rioted in Havana Tuesday night, and guards wounded four with gunfire, the Cuban Families Committee reported on Wednesday.

A spokesman for the committee, comprising relatives of Cuban prisoners, said horrible conditions in El Principe Prison led to the riot.

He said the men apparently broke out of their cell blocks. They displayed a banner with the words, "We are hungry," he reported.

The prisoners were captured in last year's unsuccessful invasion of Cuba.

Reds to Execute Two For Currency Deals

MOSCOW (AP)—The new paper Soviet Lithuania said Wednesday two men have been sentenced at the city of Kaunas to be shot for currency speculation. The two were reported to have dealt in $300,000 worth of dollars between 1951 and 1961.

The newspaper identified the men as Moiseyus Tsukermans and Antanas Shakalis. The first name is Jewish.

Three other persons were sentenced to prison terms up to 15 years.

CANTERBURY TO VISIT

NEW YORK (UPI) —The Archbishop of Canterbury, the Most Rev. Arthur Michael Ramsey, will be the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the House of Bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States next October in Columbia, S.C.

The Archbishop is due to arrive in New York Oct. 12 for a month-long tour of the United States. His last visit was made in 1959, two years before he became Archbishop.

Lucas McCain Is Fickle, Says TV Show Critic

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Chuck Connors will deny it furiously, but the sad truth is that Lucas McCain is fickle.

For the past year, television's stalwart, right-thinking, fast-shooting "Rifleman" has been seriously romancing a girl named Millie. Lucas will soon put her out of sight and mind. And, at the same time, a new girl will enter his life.

The ABC program soon will start its fifth season. Earlier this week star Connors threw a party to introduce the pretty red-head, Patricia Blair, who in the third new program of the fall will catch our hero's unexpectedly roving eye.

Originally, "The Rifleman" added dark-haired Joan Taylor to the cast of regulars, partly to inject some romance into the adventure-filled life of widower McCain and his young son and partly to satisfy feminine fans of the program who wrote worriedly about the lack of gentle, motherly influences on the young boy.

But a popular television series runs into certain serious problems as it grows older. There is crying need for change and variety, but there are limitations. Obviously, they couldn't change the characters played by tall, good-humored Chuck or by Johnny Crawford, playing his son. One answer was a new romantic interest. So Pat, a Dallas girl who moved on to acting after a modeling career in New York, got her chance.

In order to tie up all the loose ends and to stem a flood of fan letters demanding to know what happened to Millie, the program will explain she suddenly was "called back East." Then Pat, playing a lady called Lou, will come to town and take over the local hotel.

Sebastian Cabot, the bearded one of the late "Checkmate," will pop up Monday nights as one of the regulars playing charades on CBS' "Stump the Stars," new name for old "Pantomime Quiz." Another regular will be England's answer to Jayne Mansfield, Diana Dors.

Troy Donahue gets a new name and character when he moves from "Surfside Six" to "Hawaiian Eye" this season. Rumor hath it that "Hawaiian Eye" would have been among ABC's discards had not the producers strengthened the show with the addition of Troy, a current teen-age rage.

Speaking of discarded private eye shows, the schedules of all three networks include not one new one or even a police-action show. Last year's lists were crowded with them.

Ft. Ross to Be Named National Monument

FT. ROSS, Calif. (AP) — Some 150 years ago the Russians landed in California. They were friendly, except to fur-bearing animals.

When the fur trading business tapered off 30 years later, the Russians abandoned Ft. Ross.

On Aug. 18, the fort on the northern coast of Sonoma County will be dedicated as a national historical landmark to commemorate the 150th anniversary of Russian Christianity in America.

His eminence, the Most Reverend John, archbishop of San Francisco and the Western United States, will conduct the rites. Music will be provided by 50 voices from San Francisco Russian Orthodox churches.

The fort, a state monument since 1903, has been carefully restored.

NO DENVER DOLLARS

DENVER (AP)—The U.S. Mint in Denver stamped out more coins in the fiscal year ending June 30 than ever before—2,546,634,142 of them.

This was 430 million more than in the 1960-61 fiscal year. Pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters and half dollars were minted during the year. But no silver dollars.

BROADMOOR THEATRE
NOW SHOWING!
DAILY AT 8:00 P.M.
"BEST PICTURE!"
Winner of 10 Academy Awards!
WEST SIDE STORY
MATINEE SUNDAY 2:30 P.M.
Prices: Evenings Adults $1.25 Matinees Adults $1.00 Children 50c

Ute ME 3-2556
126 E. Pikes Peak Ave.
DOORS OPEN 12:45
LAST TIMES TODAY!
HATARI!
Tomorrow
BOYS' NIGHT OUT
KIM NOVAK
JAMES GARNER
TONY RANDALL
METROCOLOR
AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT

Tompkins ME 3-7510
17 South Nevada
DOORS OPEN 12:45
LAST TIMES TODAY!
"Escape From Zahrain"
and
"Air Patrol"
Tomorrow
STEVE PARKER'S "MY GEISHA" and her guys!!
SHIRLEY MacLAINE · YVES MONTAND
EDWARD G. ROBINSON · BOB CUMMINGS
"My wife!"
"My star!"
"My girl!"
"My secret!"
It's SHIRLEY AT HER BEST! ...in the KRICKIEST HOAX ever
TECHNICOLOR®

NOW!
CHIEF 2115 E. PIKES PEAK
Doors 12:45 — Shows 1:00
75c Till 6 Then $1.00
Screaming Horror!
SHOCK AND HORROR!
EDGAR ALLAN POE'S TALES OF TERROR
In COLOR
VINCENT PRICE · PETER LORRE
BASIL RATHBONE · DEBRA PAGET
At 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40
PEAK 115 E. PIKES PEAK
DOORS OPEN 12:15
4 SHOWS DAILY
12:30, 3:18, 6:06, 8:54
THE MOST MARVELOUS MOVIE EVER MADE! FROM THE PLAY THAT KEPT PLAYING FOREVER!
Meredith Willson's THE MUSIC MAN
ROBERT PRESTON · SHIRLEY JONES · BUDDY HACKETT
PRICES THIS SHOWING:
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
$1.00 Till 6 Then $1.25
Friday—Saturday—Sunday
$1.00 Till 2 Then $1.25
Children 50c Anytime
Military in Uniform and Students $1.00 Anytime
No Passes This Showing!
AIRCADIA 3201 E. HIGHWAY 24
Gates 6:30 — Shows 7:45
Adults 75c — Kids Free
2 BIG HITS 2
The HONEYMOON MACHINE
Ad 9:57 Only
STEVE McQUEEN · BRANDON DeWILDE
Plus! 2nd Thrill!
ACTUALLY FILMED IN SPACE!
X-15
7:55 Only!
DAVID McLEAN · CHARLES BRONSON
8th STREET 8TH STREET & BROOKSIDE
Gates 6:30 — Shows 7:45
Adults 75c — Kids Free
LAST 2 DAYS!
ROCK HUDSON · DORIS DAY · TONY RANDALL
LOVER COME BACK
In Eastman COLOR
Shown At 9:45 Only
Plus 2nd Action Hit
AUDIE MURPHY · JOHN SAXON
"POSSE FROM HELL"
Color at 7:55 Only
SKY VIEW 1600 SOUTH 21ST
Gates 7:00 — Shows 8:25
Adults $1.00 — Kids Free
MOVED OVER!
ONE BIG SHOWING FOR THE FAMILY AT 8:25 P.M.
Fred MACMURRAY · Jane WYMAN
Vive la Fun! ...it's Gay Paree!
Walt Disney's
BON VOYAGE!
EXTRA FEATURETTE
VISTA VIEW ACROSS FROM SECURITY
Gates 6:30 — Shows 7:45
Adults 65c — Kids Free
2 BIG HITS 2
JOHN WAYNE
in CIRCUS BOSS
At 8:14 Only
Plus 2nd Hit!
TOM TYRON
"MARINES LET'S GO"
Color at 10:11
STARLITE EAST HIGHWAY 24
Gates 6:30 — Shows 7:45
Adults 75c — Kids Free
FIRST RUN!
Their Trade Was Love!
ANGELS OF DARKNESS
Shown at 7:55, 11:17
Plus Machine Gun Action
RAY DANTON
"PORTRAIT OF A MOBSTER"
At 9:29 Only

Green Mountain Falls News

By CAROLYN McADAMS — MU 7-9065

The Annual Western Barbecue dinner sponsored by the volunteer fire department of GMF and Chipita Park was a huge success in spite of the rain. Held Saturday night at the park east of the lake, an estimated crowd of 700 was served. All members of the department were kept busy cooking, serving and cleaning up.

Coming events at the Community Building will be the annual Lions Carnival Saturday starting with the traditional pancake supper at 5 p.m. with Kenneth Quinn and Dar Elder in charge of the kitchen; and Herman Fleischer general chairman, replacing Ray Donahue, due to his recent illness. The annual Kansas City-Ute Pass dinner meeting will be on Thursday August 16 with Mrs. Ben Palmer chairman of the plans. Saturday night dances will resume on August 11 with no charge at the door. These dances are compliments of the town of Green Mountain Falls. Dustin's Kitchen furnish a cake at each of the dances as a prize. The orchestra is composed of R. L. Knight, fiddler; George Chisholm, banjo; Penny Kimmel, piano and Wayne Griffith, guitar. Norman Chichester is the caller for the squares. Bring your neighbors and friends. You all come.

A group of fifteen Girl Scout Counselors from Sky High Girl Scout Ranch had reservations for a moonlight trail horse - back ride to Mt. Dewey, for a steak fry with the Elk Horn Stables Saturday evening. Betty Hopkins camp director from Colorado Springs planned the recreation for the staff between camper sessions.

Forty members of the Junior and Senior Walther League Leaders Immanual Lutheran Church, Colorado Springs, had reservations with Elk Horn Stables for the Campfire weiner roast ride to Mt. Dewey, Sunday evening. A "sing fest" around the campfire was held before the return trip.

Members of the Woodland Park Lioness Club formed a volunteer sewing committee on Monday at the Brockhurst Boys Ranch, headed by Mrs. Ruth Roth. Others were Cecile Doyle, Gladys Church, Maxine Haynes, Margaret Jackson and Nina Freidinger. The group made ten laundry bags, patched eight pairs of jeans and did other mending; and sized seventeen sheets and five blankets to fit the bunk beds. Mrs. Imogene Freidinger, first member of the newly organized "Mothers Club" made nine pair of pillow cases for the ranch. Clothing for the ten boys, ages 10 to 16 years, is needed especially for the fall and winter season.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Conklin of Walnut Creek, Calif., are building a new summer home on Grandview Avenue while vacationing here this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Murfin, newlyweds from Wichita, Kan. are spending their honeymoon in the I. W. Murfin "Honeymoon Lodge" for a week.

Mrs. Carl Corbin of Wichita, Kan. has been a house guest of her sister, Mrs. C. M. Hutton. Vacationing in HiVu cottage from Wichita are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Coleman and daughter, Gini, with her friends, Donna Epp and Marti Getz. These three girls compose the "Checkmates" trio of KAKE-TV Station in Wichita.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bucher Paint Pony Ranch, have as guests their daughter, Mrs. James Eiffert, and her son Mark from Corpus Christi. They will be here several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Handlin from Geneseo, Kan. are visiting their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bellinger.

New owners of the El Pueblo building including the dining room and drug store businesses are Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Swearingen of Colorado Springs. Former owners were Mr. and Mrs. "Pete" and "Wanda" McGill.

Guests of Green Mountain Lodge were treated to a luncheon and the "Ragpicker of Paris" in Cripple Creek on Saturday, and had a Sunday evening picnic on the Rampart Range Road.

The sympathy of the community is extended to Roy Jones who was Jones; to Walt Peters who attdeath of his brother, Dayton Jones; to Walt Peters who attended the funeral of his brother-in-law last week in Dexter, Kan.; and to members of Alfred Hines family. Mr. Hines of Crystola, died July 22 after a long illness. He had been an employee of the Town of Green Mountain Falls as assistant to Walt Peters. Services were held at the Community Church in Woodland Park with the Rev. Paul Hutchens of Cascade officiating. Interment was in the Woodland Park Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gafford are the new owners of the Alpine Valley Ranch on Highway 24 and have made several improvements including the reconditioning of the swimming pool. Guests last week were Mr. and Mrs. James Allen of Lombard, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Sowers, Overland Park, Kan.; and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sueminen from Lake Worth, Fla.

The annual Oklahoma Picnic held Saturday in Soda Springs Park, Manitou Springs was attended by some 35 persons originally from Oklahoma and now residing in the Pikes Peak region. Mrs. Grace Truner Chairman, was in charge replacing Mrs. Ruby Lee Thomson of Chipita Park who has served as chairman for several years. A musical program consisting of piano, accordion and a boys orchestra was the entertainment for the afternoon. The 1963 picnic will be held on the last Sunday in July.

The Annual Ladies Guild Bazaar will be given Tuesday in Fellowship Hall of Church in the Wildwood featuring booths and home cooked foods.

Members of the Junior Guild report their annual Gay Nineties entertainment was attended by 150 persons on Friday night and a full house of 200 on Saturday.

Aug. 23 is the date for the annual luncheon and style show to be held at Paint Pony Country Club. These two major projects are given to finance the Church Nursery and Summer Vacation Bible School sponsored by the Junior Guild.

August 11 is the date for the Ice Cream Social at the Church in the Wildwood given by Snowflake Chapter No. 153 OES. Serving will begin at 3 p.m.

FOUND SUNKEN SHIP

The mutinous crew of HMS Bounty burned and sank their vessel off Pitcairn Island in the Pacific on Jan. 23, 1790; Luis Marden dived beneath the Pacific and found the ship's remains on Jan. 23, 1957. He was the first diver to find the exact site of the sinking.

Radioactive Hike Hits Milk, Utah Officials Report

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Because of an increase in radioactive iodine content, Utah public health authorities and milk poroducers have drafted a plan for withholding certain milk from the fresh milk market.

The decision was reached Tuesday after it was learned that the level of the radioactive substanace, Iodine 131, rose considerably in several northern counties following nuclear tests in Nevada July 6 and July 12.

Dr. Carlyle Thompson, Utah public health director, said the level of Iodine 131 rose from not detectable on July 6 to 1,660 micromicrocuries per liter on July 20. After dropping to 450, it rose again to 2,050 on July 28. The micromicrocurie is a unit of measure of radioactivity.

He said the cumulative amount of micromicrocuries from the milk projected through December is within the recommended limit of 3,500 per person per year, provided there is no more heavy fallout in this area.

Dr. Robert C. Pendleton, radiation protection officer at the University of Utah, said the buildup of Iodine 131 is not alarming, but must be regarded with some concern.

Denver Council Votes To Annex Sheridan

DENVER (UPI) — The Denver City Council Monday voted, 8-1, to annex the city of Sheridan.

Council President Irving Hook said the action "was one of the most important to date."

The annexation will involve 725 acres.

The move had its beginnings in a recommendation by James D. Braman, director of planning, and the Denver Planning Board. The city has a population of 980 households and 3,559 residents.

The council also passed bills to annex Inspiration Point in Jefferson County, and West Bear Valley, southwest of Denver.

More varieties of wild flowers grow in Kansas than anywhere else in the United States.

WE'RE PILING THE VALUES HIGH!

Kraft DeLuxe CORN OIL MARGARINE Lb. Ctn. 29c

Kraft's Salad Bowl SALAD DRESSING Qt. 39c

Columbine CUT GREEN BEANS 10 303 size cans $1

California Halves BARTLETT PEARS in syrup 4 Size 2½ cans $1

Kraft's Big Economy Size 16 Slices American or Pimento CHEESE 29c

Oscar Mayer Finest Quality SLICED BACON 1 Lb. Pkg. 59c

Small Lean Tender SPARE RIBS 49c Lb.

TENDERLEAF ORANGE PEKOE TEA ¼ Lb. Pkg. 29c

NBC HONEY GRAHAM CRACKERS Lb. Box 29c

VAN CAMP PORK & BEANS 5 Big 2½ cans for $1

Coastal California FROZEN LEMONADE 6 Oz. Cans 10c

Morton's Frozen Apple, Cherry, Peach FRUIT PIES large family size 25c

Zee PAPER NAPKINS 80 count pkg. 10c

SNOWDRIFT SHORTENING 3 Lb. Can 49c

PILLSBURY BEST FLOUR 5 Lb. Bag 43c

Del Monte Yellow Cling PEACHES in heavy syrup 4 Size 2½ cans for $1.00

Pillsbury or Ballard BISCUITS can 5c

U.S.D.A. Choice Federally Inspected Aged Boneless English Beef Roast lb. 69c

U.S.D.A. Choice Ground Chuck lb. 59c

U.S.D.A. Choice Cherry Red Boneless Brisket Corned Beef lb. 79c

U.S.D.A. Choice Lean Boneless Beef Stew lb. 69c

FRYERS Grade A Arkansas Fresh Ice Pack—Cut Up Lb. 35c

DOG FOOD Hill Horsemeat & Gravy ..... 5 1-Lb. cans $1.00

HANDI CAN POP 12 12 Ounce cans for 89c

RELISHES Crosse and Blackwell 4 for $1.00

Del Monte Large Size DRIED PRUNES 2 Lb. Plio Bag 49c

Johnson's Vanilla or Choc. Cream Filled Sandwich COOKIES Big 2 Lb. Package 39c

Peter Pan PEANUT BUTTER Big 18 ounce jar 49c

Sinton's COTTAGE CHEESE CARTON 19c

Fresh Crisp Golden CARROTS 1-Lb. Bag 10c

California Grown PASCAL CELERY 9c Stalk

California Freestone PEACHES 2 lbs. 29c

California Bartlett PEARS 2 lbs. 29c

CALIFORNIA Sunkist Oranges 2 lbs. 25c

California Long White U.S. No. 1 Shafter Potatoes 10 lb. Bag 59c

EMPIRE SUPER MARKETS

Golf Acres Shopping Center 1514 N. Hancock --- 2314 W. Colorado Ave.

Empire Markets Are 100% Locally Owned

Prices Good thru Saturday Aug. 4. We reserve the right to limit quantity.

Space Age Issues Post Gains in Mixed Market

NEW YORK (AP)—Some space age issues and others affected by contract news posted gains in an otherwise mixed and very dull stock market early this afternoon.

Showing a minimal change, the Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off .10 at 218.40 with industrials off .40, rails up .30 and utilities off .10.

Most key stocks changed fractionally, a scattering moving a point or so either way. The volatile "growth" issues produced some gains running from 1 to 4 points.

With the question of a possible tax cut still uppermost, Wall Street was cautious about the ordinarily good news that mid-July unemployment had fallen to the lowest level in more than two years. Some thought this made a tax cut less likely. As the session continued, however, new figures showing a summer slump in business sales and construction activity were announced by the Commerce Department.

Most steels dropped small fractions. Motors were unchanged to easy except for Chrysler which was strong.

Chrysler advanced well over a point on overnight news it would receive rocket contracts totaling $22.6 million. General Precision, which rose 4¼ yesterday, added another fraction in moderately active dealings. According to a published report, it has received a defense contract amounting to about $187 million.

The names of quite a few other companies were in the news regarding negotiations for defense contracts. Most of the aerospace issues went higher. Gains of roughly a point were made by United Aircraft, North American Aviation, and Lockheed while General Dynamics advanced more than a point. Thiokol continued strong on contract news made public a few days ago, and the stock rose more than a point.

Among the higher - priced "growth" stocks, Corning Glass and IBM each swung ahead more than 4, Xerox added 2, and Polaroid 1.

Allis - Chalmers underwent a spate of selling and fell about 2 points on news that its dividend had been halved. U.S. Gypsum fell more than a point. Public Service Electric & Gas was a 1-point loser.

General Motors and Ford were easy while American Motors traded about unchanged. International Nickel recouped a point.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 1.13 at 592.49.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index at noon was off .01 at 57.74.

American Stock Exchange prices worked irregularly lower in dull trading. Down about a point were Technical Materiel and Reliance Insurance. Fractional losses were shown by Mead Johnson, Giannini Controls, C.K.P. Developments, Stanrock Uranium, Syntex, and Anken Chemical. Gains of about a point were posted by Community Public Service and Edo Corp. "A." Up fractionally Corporate bonds were slightly were Rio Algom Mines, Technicolor, and Canadian Javelin.

Corporate bonds were slightly higher in slow trading. U.S. Government bonds were strong following results of the Treasury's $8.8 billion August financing operation.

Today's Stock Quotations

DOW-JONES NOON AVERAGES

STOCKS			
30	Indus	7	592.49 + 1.13
20	Rails		121.62 —0.10
15	Utils		118.90 —0.10
65	Stocks		208.05 + 0.14
BONDS			
40	Bonds		85.22 + 0.01
10	Higher grade rails		75.16 + 0.04
10	Second grade rails		82.87 —0.04
10	Public utilities		86.65 + 0.05
10	Industrials		92.19 —0.02

STOCK AVERAGES
Compiled by The Associated Press

	30 Ind.	15 Rails	15 Util	60 Stocks
Net Change	4	1.30	—.1	—.1
Noon Thurs.	308.4	103.9	123.9	218.4
Prev. Day	308.8	103.6	124.0	218.5
Week Ago	303.2	102.9	122.2	215.2
Month Ago	309.5	107.1	122.7	216.7
Year Ago	370.1	120.6	130.4	251.9
1962 High	377.1	127.2	142.9	262.5
1962 Low	285.8	97.0	110.3	200.6
1961 High	384.1	130.2	142.9	269.0
1961 Low	319.5	112.2	111.8	219.4

NEW YORK (AP)—Followings is a list of selected stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange with 1:30 p. m. sales.

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Abbott L 1.80a	1	62½	62½	62½	
ABC Vend .50b	8	14¾	14¾	14¾	—¼
ACF Ind 2.50	14	67	66¾	66¾	—¼
Admiral	8	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Air Reduc 2.50	276	56½	56	56¼	—¼
AJindust .25t	5	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Alco Prod .40	21	19	18¾	18¾	—¼
Allen Cp	1	4	4	4	
Alleg Lud 2	16	32¾	32¾	32¾	
Alleg Pw 1.80	167	46	45¾	46	
Allied Ch 1.80	50	36¾	36¾	36½	
Allied Mills 2	4	56½	56½	56½	—¾
Allis Chal .62e	276	14¾	14	14¼	—1½
Alum Ltd .60	97	21¼	20¾	21	
Alcoa 1.20	26	58½	58	59¾	—⅛
Amerada 2	47	103	100	100½	—2¾
Am Airlin 1	23	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	
Am Bosch	79	15¾	14¾	15	—⅛
Am Brksh 2.40	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	—⅛
Am BdPair 1b	21	28½	28¼	28¼	
Am Can 2	16	43¼	43¼	43¼	—¼
Am Cyan 1.60	11	35¾	35¾	35¾	—⅛
Am ElPw 2.16	13	64⅜	64¼	64¼	—⅜
Am&FP .64	4	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Am MFds .90	83	20¾	20⅝	20⅝	
Am Met Cl 1.40	14	30	29¾	30	
Am Mot .80b	18	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	—⅛
Am N Gas 1.20	18	40	39¾	39¾	
Am Smelt 2.40	8	48¾	48¼	48¼	—¼
Am Std .80	19	13¾	13¾	13¾	—⅛
Am Tel Tel 2.60	38	113½	113½	113½	—¼
AmTob 1.50	38	31¾	31¾	31¾	—⅛
Am Zinc .50b	6	11¼	11	11¼	
AMP Inc .35	60	24	23¾	23¾	—¼
Ampex Cp	17	14	13¾	13¾	—¼
Anaconda 1e	6	40¼	40	40¼	
Armco Stl 3	29	48¼	47¾	48	—¼
Armour 1.40	20	38¼	38¼	38¼	
Armst Ck 1.60a	30	54	53¾	53¾	—¼
Ashl Oil 1.20	19	22¾	22¼	22¼	—⅜
Assd Dry G 1.40	4	42¼	42¼	42¼	—¼
Atchison 1.20a	31	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Atl Cst Line 2	34	34	34	34	
Atl Refin 2.40	2	48¼	48¼	48¼	—¾
Atlas Cp	25	17¼	16½	16¾	—¼
Auto Cant .60b	25	16½	16½	16½	
Avco Corp .70	79	17	16¾	16¾	—¼
Babcock W 1.80	26	44	43¾	43¾	—¼
Bald Lima .50e	18	13¾	13¾	13¾	—¼
Balt G&E 1.12	7	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Balt&Oh	1	24	24	24	
Beaunit Cp 1.20	6	24½	24½	24½	
Beckman	44	95¾	95¼	95¼	—¾
Beech Aire .60b	6	13¾	13¾	13¾	—⅛
Bell & How .40	64	24	23¾	23¾	—¼
Bendix 2.40	10	54¾	53¾	53¾	—¾
Benguet .06e	104	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Beth Steel 2.40	124	32¾	32¼	32¼	—⅜
Bigelow 1	6	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Boeing 2	29	41¾	40¾	41¼	—⅜
Borden 1.60	4	51¾	51¾	51¾	
Borg Warn 2	4	38¾	38¾	38¾	
Briggs Mf	5	47¾	47¾	47¾	
Brist My .60e	17	76	75	76	—1¼
Brunswk .60	71	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Buckeye P L 1.80	15	45¾	45¼	45¼	—¼
Bucy Erie	15	15¾	15¼	15¼	—¼
Budd Co .32e	5	12¾	12¾	12¾	—⅛
Bullard	4	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Burlgtn .60	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	
Burl Ind .75e	11	21¼	21¼	21¼	
Burroughs	51	40¾	39¾	40	—¼
Camb R Lk .40	14	15¾	14¾	15¾	—⅛
Camp Soup 2.20	38	94½	93¾	94	—¼
Can Dry 1	4	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Cdn Pac 1.50	12	26¾	26¾	26¾	—⅛
Carrier 1.60	6	36¾	36¼	36¼	—⅜
Carter Pd 1	4	49¾	49¾	49¾	—¼
Case, JI	1	65¼	65¼	65¼	
Cater Trac 1	19	31	31	31	
Celanese 1.20	14	35¾		35¾	—⅛
Celotex .25p	5	25¼	25¼	25¼	
Cenco In .50e	14	41	40¾	40¾	—¼
CenHud G 1.04	5	29		29	—⅛
Cen&SW 1.68	24	37¾	37¾	37¾	
Cert-teed .60	16	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Cessna Air 1	6	19¼	19¼	19¼	
Champ Sp 1.80	5	33¾	33¾	33¾	
Champlin 1	46	27¾	27¼	27¼	—⅜
Chas Pfz .60	14	55¾	55¾	55¾	—¼
Chesa&Oh 4	14	50	49¾	49¾	—¼
Ch M SP Pac	6	9	9	9	
Chi PneuT 1.20a	6	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Chi RI&P Pac 1.60	6	26¼	26¼	26¼	
Chris Cft	4	14¼	14¼	14¼	—⅛
Chrysler 1	96	43¾	43¾	43¾	—¼
CIT Finan 1.50	34	36¼	36	36¼	
Cities Sv 2	41	51¾	51¼	51¼	—¾
Coca Cola 2.40	14	84½	83¾	84½	—¼
Colg Pal 1.20a	24	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Collins Rad	14	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Colo Fuel 2	6	29	29	29	
CBS 1.40b	19	35¾	35¼	35¼	—⅜
Colum Gas 1.10	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Col Pict 1.12t	4	17	16¾	16¾	—¼
Comm'l Cred 1.60	11	37¾	37¾	37¾	
Coml Sol .80b	18	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Comw Ed 1.20b	17	43¾	42¾	43¼	—⅜
Con Edis 2	8	47¾	47¾	47¾	—¼
Con Elec Ind 1	26	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Con N Gas 2.30	6	58¾	58¾	58¾	—¼
Consum Pw 1.40	27	37¾	36¾	36¾	—⅜
Container .80	9	20¾	20¼	20¼	—⅜
Cont Can 1.80	19	39¾	39¾	39¾	—¼
Cont Ins 2.20b	32	55	54¾	54¾	—¼
Cont Mot .40	6	10	10	10	
Cont Oil 1.60a	2	56½	56½	56½	—⅜
Cont Vend 1	19	49	48¾	48¾	—¼
Crane Co 2	5	45	44¾	45	—¼
Crow Coll 1.62f	10	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Cru Zel 1.80b	19	46	46	46	
Cruc Stl .80	5	31¾	31¾	31¾	
Curtis Pub	5	7½	7½	7½	
Curtiss Wr 1	51	18¾	18	18¼	—⅛
Dan Riv .80	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Dayco	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	—⅛
Decca Rec 1.20	3	38¾	38¾	38¾	
Deere 2	6	45¼	45¼	45¼	—¼
Del Mud .60e	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Den & RGW 1	6	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Det Edis 2.20	8	53¾	53¾	53¾	—¼
Det Stl CKP 1	5	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Disney .40b	2	40¾	40¾	40¾	
DuSeag 1.20a	7	24½	24½	24½	
Dome M .70	7	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Doug Airc 1.12t	39	45¾	44¾	44¾	—¾
Dow Chem 1.60	35	53¾	53¾	53¾	—¼
Dressind 1.20	8	22¾	22¾	22¾	
DU Pont 3r	29	191¼	189	19	1—1
Duq Lt 1.24	8	28¾	28¾	28¾	
EastAirl .40	13	16¾	16¼	16¼	—⅜
EastG&F 1.60	41	42	41¾	41¾	—¼
East Rod 2a	27	95¾	95¾	96¼	—¼
Eaton Mfg 1.80	3	33¾	33¾	33¾	—¼
El Paso 1.20	9	25¾	25¾	25¾	
El Mus .16e	15	5	5	5	
Emer El .60	22	27¾	27¾	27¾	—¼
Emer Rad .50t	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
End Johns 1	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Erie Lack	3	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Evans Pd	1	10½	10½	10½	—⅜
Eversharp 1.20	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Fair Cam .50b	45	44¼	43¾	44	—¼
Fair Strat	27	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Fansteel .80	4	15¾	15½	15¾	
Fedd Corp 1	4	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Ferro Cp 1.60	11	27¼	27	27¼	
Filtrol .50e	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Firestone 1b	21	32¼	32¼	32¼	
Fst Chart 2.85t	33	31¼	31¼	31¼	
Fst Nat Cty .50b	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Fla Pw .90	10	37¾	36¾	36¾	—¾
Fla P&L 1.20	32	56½	56¼	56¼	—⅛
Food Fair .90	23	40¾	39¾	40	—¼
FMC Cp 1.80	12	50¾	50¼	50¼	—¼
Ford Mot 1.80	59	42¼	42¼	42¼	—¼
Fore Dair .20e	25	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Frst Wheel 1b	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Fruehf Fd 1.20	3	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Frach Tra 1.20	20	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Gamble Sk 1.20	2	39¾	39¾	39¾	—⅛
Gen Accept 1b	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	—⅛
Gen Cigar 1.20	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Gen Dynam	164	25½	23¾	25	—1
Gen Elec 2	67	66¾	66	66	
Gen Fds 1.80	27	72¾	70¾	71¼	—⅜
Gen Mills 1.20	28	51¾	51¼	51¼	—⅜
Gen Motors 2a	147	51¾	51¼	51¼	—⅜
Gen Prec 1.20	351	36¾	34¾	36½	+2
Gen Pub Sv .35e	6	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Gen Pub Ut 1.20	14	30¾	30¾	30¾	—⅛
Gen Ry Sig 1.20	22	27¾	27¼	27¼	—⅜
Gen Tel&El .76	169	20	19¾	19¾	—¼
Gen Tire .40	33	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Gen Tp Cp 1b	24	36	36	36	—¼
Getty Oil	17	14	14	14	—¼
Gillette 1.10	36	38¾	37¾	37¾	—¾
Glen Ald .50	3	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Goodrich 2.20	5	80¾	80¼	80¼	—¾
Goodyear 1	50	30½	30	30¼	—¼
Grace Co .90	61	35¾	34¾	35¼	—⅜
Grand Un .60b	20	15½	15½	15½	
Gran C Stl 1.40	72	26¾	26¼	26¼	—⅜
Gt A&P 1.20a	48	41¾	41½	41½	—⅜
Gt No Ry 3	20	37¼	36¾	36¾	—¾
Gt W Fin 1.75t	30	19¾	18¾	19¾	+¾
Greyhound 1.10b	25	20¾	20¼	20¼	—⅜
Grum Airc 1.50	13	36¾	36½	36½	—⅛
Gulf Mob&O 1.50	2	24¼	23¾	23¾	—¼
GulfOil 1.40	91	34¾	34½	34½	—⅜
Gulf StaU 1	23	24¾	24¾	24¾	—⅛
Halliburt 2.40	18	54¾	54¼	54¼	—¾
Haves Ind .35g	7	18	17½	18	+¾
Here Pdr .30h	10	34	33¾	34	+¼
Hertz 1.20	25	42	41¾	42	+¾
Heyden N .80	13	13½	13¾	13½	
Holt Elect	5	9¼	9¼	9¼	+¼
Homestk 1.60a	13	25½	51¾	52	+¾
Hooker Ch 1	13	27¾	27	27¾	—¼
House Fin 1.30	4	41¾	13¾	41¾	—¼
Houst L&P 1.80	50	95¾	94½	94¾	—¼
Howe Snd 1.20	6	10¾	10	10¾	
Hupp Cp .25t	26	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Ideal Cem .80	5	19¾	19¾	19¾	—¼
Ill Cent 2	9	25	24¾	24¾	
Ing Rand 3a	16	37¼	36¾	36¾	—¼
Inland Stl 1.60xd	25	37¾	36¾	37¾	+¾
Interlak Ir 1.60	10	25	25	25	
Int Bus Mch 3	124	383½	376½	383	+6¾
Int Harv 2.40	16	66¾	66¼	66¾	—¼
Int Miner 1.60	4	40¾	40¾	40¾	
Int Nick 1.60	97	63¼	61¾	62	—¾
Int Pack .25e	150	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Int Paper 1.05b	168	37¼	36¾	36¾	—¼
Int Resist .40	6	22¾	23¼	23¾	+¾
Int Shoe .90e	5	24¼	24¼	24½	+¼
Int Tel&Tel 1	39	41¾	40¾	41¾	+¾
ITE Cir Brk	11	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Johns Man	21	41¾	41¾	41¾	
Jon Logan .70	4	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Jones & L 2.50	20	46¾	46	46	
Joy Mfg 1	10	44¾	44¼	44¼	—¼
Kaiser Al .90	13	34¼	33¾	34¼	+¼
Kays Roth .40a	3	18¼	18¼	18¼	
Kennecott 2.50e	6	70¾	70¼	70¾	
Kern C Ld 1.40	14	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Kerr McGee .80	23	32¾	32¾	33¼	+¼
Korvette	48	42¾	42¾	42¾	—¼
Kresge, SS 1.60	15	72¾	72¾	72¾	
Kress, SH .25a	3	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Kroger 1.10	4	21¾	21¼	21¾	+¼
Lear Sieg .40b	17	17¼	16¾	17¼	+¼
Lehigh C&N 1.25r	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Leh Port C 1	11	16¾	16¾	16¾	—¼
Leh Val Ind	14	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Leh Val RR	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Lehman, Life	18	27¾	27	27¾	
LOF Glass 2.40	8	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Lib McN&L .50t	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Ligg & My 5	6	79¾	79¾	79¾	
Lionel	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	
Litton Ind 3.50f	76	103½	101½	102¾	+1¼
LOOCK Aire 1.20	54	48½	47¾	48¼	+¼
Loew's Thea	38	21½	21¼	21¾	+¼
Lone S Cem 1	19	19½	19¾	19¾	+¼
Lone S Gas 1	3	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Long Isl Lt 1.60	2	45½	45¼	45½	
Lorillard 2.40	38	46	44¾	46	+¼
Lukens Stl 1.05e	11	38½	37¾	38½	+¾
Mack Trk 1.80	21	38¾	38¼	38¾	+¼
Madison Fd 2.75e	11	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Mad S Gar	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Magnavox .70	38	35¼	34¾	35¼	+¼
Marath Oil 1.60	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Marine Mid 1b	11	38¾	38¼	38¾	+¼
Marquardt .50t	80	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Martin M 1	29	29¾	29¼	29¾	+¼
MayDStr 2.20	2	48	48	48	
McDon Air 1	47	47¾	47¼	47¾	+¼
Merch 1.60	13	32¾	32¾	32¾	
Merr Ch&S	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	
MGM 2	3	34¾	34¾	34¾	—¼
Middle St Ut 1.06	15	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Minn & Ch .60	4	16¾	16¾	16¾	
MinnHASCO 1	6	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Monsan Ch 1b	41	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Mont Ward 1	15	26¾	26¾	26¾	
Motec Ind .88t	1	14	14	14	
Motorola 1	13	59	59	59	
Nat Bisc 1.50	13	37¾	37¾	37¾	
Nat Can .67	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	
NatCashReg 1.20	15	84¾	84	84¾	
Nat Dairy 1	11	56¾	56¼	56¾	+¼
Nat Distill 1.20	20	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Nat Gen	4	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Nat Gyps 2b	4	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Nat Lead 2.50	29	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Nat Steel 1.60	8	58¾	58¼	58¾	+¼
NewEngEl 1.12	28	24¾	24¾	24¾	
NY Central	7	41¾	41¾	41¾	
NY Shipbd	1	56¾	56¾	56¾	
NiaMPo 1.80	13	43¾	43¼	43¾	+¼
Norf & W 4a	30	86	86	86	
No Am Av 2	36	65¾	64¾	65¼	—¼
Nor N Gas 1.50	3	36¾	36¾	36¾	
Nor Pac 2.20	16	53¾	53¼	53¾	+¼
Nor Sta Pw 1.28	5	33¾	33¾	33¾	
Northrop 1	76	23¼	23¼	23¼	
Nwest Airlin .80	4	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Ohio Edis 1.60	4	33¾	33¾	33¾	
Olin Math 1	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Otis Elev 1.60	30	51¾	50¾	50¾	—¾
Outb Mar .60	61	14¾	14¼	14¼	—¼
Owens Ill Gl 2.50	17	71¾	70¾	71¾	+¾
Oxford Pap 1.20	2	31¾	31¾	31¾	
Pac GE&E 1	28	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Pac T&T 1.20	11	37¾	37¾	37¾	
Pan AWAir .80	11	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Parke Da 1a	25	23	23	23	
Peab Coal .56	2	27¼	27¼	27¼	
Penney JC 1.20a	40	74¾	74¼	74¼	—¼
Pa Pw&Lt 1.32	7	32¼	32¼	32¼	
Pa RR .25g	17	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Pfizer 60a	57	40¾	39¾	40¼	—¼
Phelps Dg 1	21	70¾	70¾	70¾	
Phil El 1.20	3	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Phil & Rdg 1b	40	44¾	44¾	44¾	
Philip Mor 1.60	13	70¾	70¾	70¾	
Phill Pet 1.50	13	51¾	51¼	51¼	—¼
Pitney Bow .80	18	45¾	45¼	45¼	
Pit Plat 2.20b	10	51¼	51	51¼	
Pit Steel 4	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Polaroid .20	157	101¾	99	101	+2¼
Proct&G 1.50	19	69½	69¼	69¼	—¼
Pub SE&G 2.20	23	61½	60¾	60¾	—1
Publick Ind .50f	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Pullman 1.40	19	51¾	51¾	51¾	
Pure Oil 1.60	14	30½	30¼	30¼	—¼
RCA 1b	58	45½	45¼	45¼	—¼
Rayonier .80b	11	18¾	18	18	—¾
Raytheon 1.20	11	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Reich Ch .24t	6	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Repub Av 1	20	15	15	15	
Repub Stl 3	1	38¾	38¾	38¾	
Revlon 1.10	40	40	40	40	
Rex Drug .50b	3	55	54¾	54¾	—¼
Reyn Met .50	89	45¼	44¾	45¼	+¼
Rey Tob 1.60	59	54¾	54¼	54¾	+¼
Rexall 1	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Richfld Oil 1.80	15	37½	37¼	37¼	—¼
Rob Fulton 1b	5	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Rohr Corp 1	2	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Royal McB .85e	59	37¼	36¾	37¼	+¼
Royal McB 5	1	50¾	50¾	50¾	
Safeway St 1.60	27	39¼	38¾	39¼	+¼
St Reg Pap 1.40b	27	29¾	29¾	29¾	
San D Imper 1f	14	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Schenley	6	19¾	19¾	19¾	—¼
Schering 1.40a	30	38¾	38¾	38¾	
Schick	5	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Scott Pap .80	18	58¼	57¾	58¼	+¾
Seab AL RR 1.60	15	25¾	25¼	25	+¼
Sears Roeb 1.40a	21	68	68	68	
Servel	10	8¼	8	8	
Shell Oil 1.10	40	32¾	32¼	32¼	—¼
Shell Tran .42e	18	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Sinclair	111	38¾	38¾	38¾	
Singer Mf 3	15	109¾	107¾	109¾	+2
Smith Cor .50t	8	19¾	19¾	19¾	—¼
Smith KF 1.60a	12	50¾	50¾	50¾	
Socony 2a	66	50¾	50	50	
Sou Cal Ed .96	26	26¾	26¼	26¾	
Sou Co 1.50	13	47¼	47¼	47¼	
So Gas 2	13	47¾	47¾	47¾	
So Pac 1.20	17	25¼	25	25	
So Ry 2.80	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Sperry Rd .75t	64	14	13¾	13¾	—¼
Spiegel 1.50	26	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Sqare D 1a	7	58¾	58¾	58¾	
Std Brand 1.80	12	58¾	58¼	58¾	+¼
Std Kolls .12½	28	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Std Oil Cal 1.40	68	56¾	56¼	56¾	+¼
Std Oil Ind 1.80	25	45	44¾	44¾	—¼
Std OilNJ 1.20e	140	52¾	52¼	52¾	+¼
Std OQILOh 2.50	35	31¾	31¾	31¾	
Stand Pkg	15	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Stan War 1.20	3	32¾	32¾	32¾	
Stauff Ch 1.20b	4	32¼	32¼	32¼	
Sterl Drug 1.80	10	67¾	67¾	67¾	
Studebaker	26	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Sunray DX .60	9	24¾	24¾	24¾	
SWIFT					
Tenn Gas 1.12	42	34¾	34¼	34¾	+¼
Texaco 1.80	63	53¾	53¾	53¾	
TexGulfProd .80	6	39¾	39¾	39¾	
TexGSul .45e	41	13¾	13	13	
Texins .40e	34	64¾	64¼	64¼	
TexPL&O 1.20	45	45¾	45¼	45¾	+¼
TexPtLd .30e	4	14

POLAR EXPLORER

Ernest Shackleton, English explorer, was first to come close to the South Pole. He and his party, in 1908, were forced to turn back 85 miles short of their goal.

Chrome Stockpile Swing Probed by Senate Committee

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate stockpile subcommittee investigators said today they believed somebody in a government agency helped swing a lucrative $30 million stockpile contract for a chrome mining company.

Aides to subcommittee Chairman Stuart Symington, D-Mo., said the American Chrome Co. of San Francisco and Nye, Mont., was able to fulfill the contract by investing $80,000.

It was reported to have earned $7 million on the deal.

The $30 million worth of sub-specification chrome the government bought is piled up near the Montana mines that produced it, 30 miles from the nearest highway.

The subcommittee summoned John L. Lukens, a former vice president of American Chrome. He also worked in the controller's office of the General Service Administration, which negotiated delivery contracts for the stockpile.

Sources said Lukens left the government to join American Chrome after the company landed the stockpile.

Other congressional news:

Philippines: The House headed for a showdown vote on the Philippines war damage claims bill, which it defeated once and then revived when it caused a sharp rift in U.S.-Philippines relations. Most signs pointed to passage of the $73 million measure by late today.

PEOPLE SAW HER PROBLEM

BOSTON (AP) — The Museum of Science's transparent woman is being flown to Cologne, Germany —for surgery.

The transparent lady, brought here from Cologne in 1955, has been viewed by an estimated 750,000 persons.

But her innards have gone awry. The lighting system is on the blink.

When her heart lighted, so too, did her gall bladder.

That created considerable confusion.

Mostly Malarky

"How much wampum chief chargem for heap big basket?"

"Ive-fay ucks-bay to the ady-lay."

Black Forest News

By MARY URBAN — 495-2143

The Black Forest Country Theater Group, a newly formed group of Black Forest residents who are interested in the theater will present a melodrama and olio at the Community Hall, August 17, 18, and 19th at 8 p.m. The melodrama will be a repeat of well - received play, "Rags Are Royal Raiment, or Heaven Will Protect the Working Girl," which was presented at the Black Forest PTA Carnival last Fall.

The melodrama was written and is being directed by Mrs. George Morris. The only change in the cast will be Don Shrader as the villin, Slagwater, replacing George Dyer, and Irene Shrader as Mrs. Penley, replacing Mrs. Betty Tippin.

The olio will be a series of variety acts presented by members of the group and a few outside guests. The theater group hopes to make enough money with it's three performances to make a contribution to some local organization and start a fund to continue to present plays and melodramas.

Dr. and Mrs. McNamee from New York recently spent a few days with their friend, Mrs. Raymond Luce, Brentwood Drive.

Becky Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jones, S. Black Forest Rd. will be leaving Sunday for a month's visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Sanford, Davenport, Iowa. She also plans to spend two weeks with friends in Wisconsin.

The BFAA, the Black Forest Athletic Association, urges all interested parents and friends to attend the public meeting to be held Friday, Aug. 3, at 7:30 p.m., in the Black Forest Community Hall. Plans for this fall and next summer will be discussed.

The United States today has more symphony orchestras than there are in all of the western European countries combined.

More than 1,600 patent applications are received and 1,000 patents are granted every week by the U.S. Patent Office.

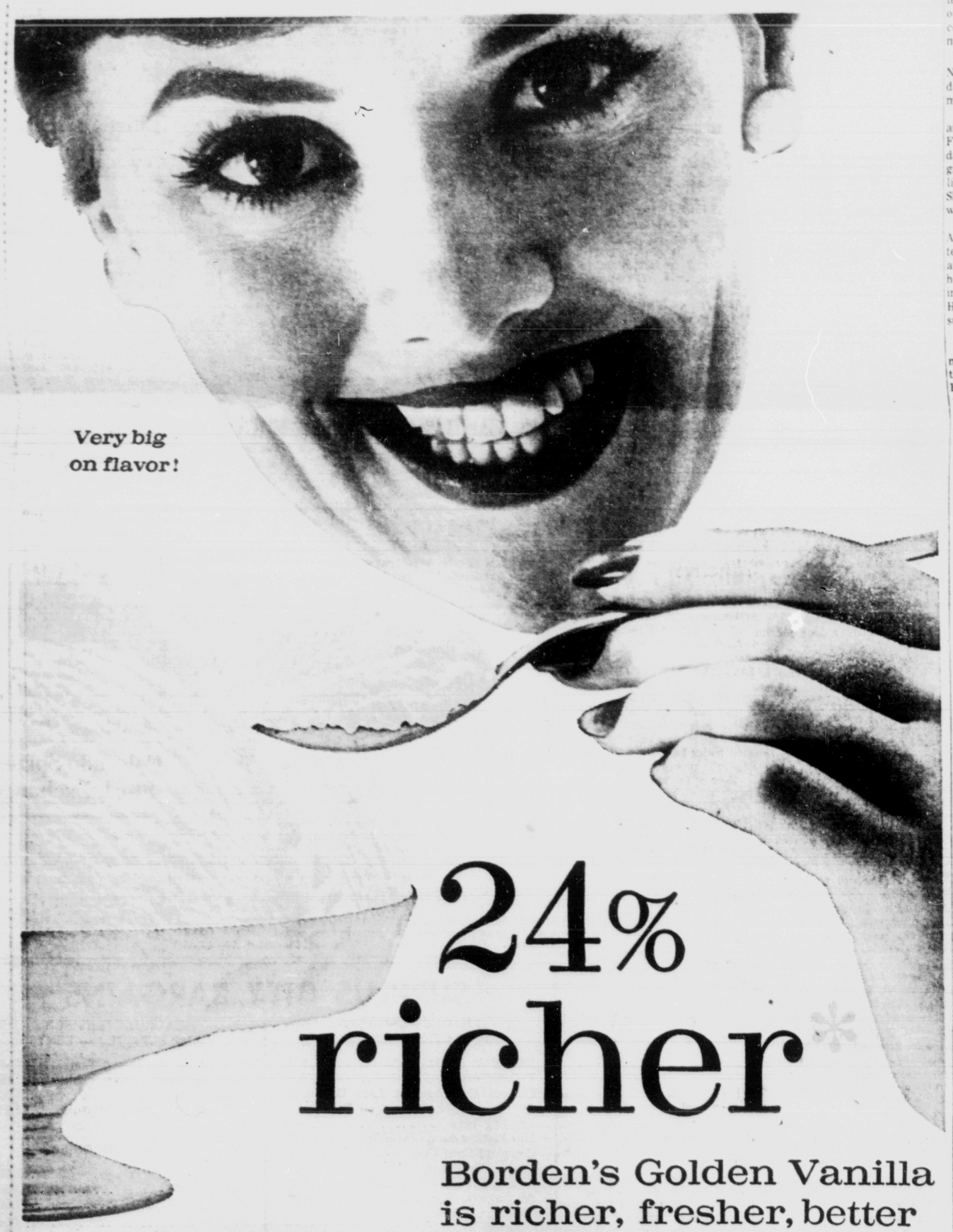
Age, illness, worry and sorrow can cut down the secretion of pigment—and cause the hair to turn gray or white.

Here's the secret to

Perfect Jams and Jellies at 1/2 the cost

- only 2 minutes boiling
- up to 50% more glasses
- tested recipes in every package

AT GROCERS EVERYWHERE



Very big on flavor!

24% richer

Borden's Golden Vanilla is richer, fresher, better than it has to be!

24% richer than standard ice cream. Tastes better because it's made with more costly ingredients-extra cream and real vanilla flavor-at no extra cost to you.

Borden's Milk-always better than it has to be!

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TELEPHONE BORDEN'S CARLSON-FRINK CO., ME 4-5595

Maxwell House **Coffee** 2 lb. Can **$1.15**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef **Rump Roast** Bone in ..... lb. **69c**

Tide Giant **64c**

for munching at barbeques **Planters Peanuts** Spanish 1-Lb. Can **49c** Virginia Blanched lb. Can **69c**

Swiss Steak .. lb. **75c**

Home Freezer Service Call Lena Meier ME 4-4578

Sunsweet **Prune Juice** ..... Qt. **49c**

Fresh—Snow Ball **Cauliflower** ..... Lb. **15c**

Fresh—Crisp—Delicious Fruits and Vegetables

Santa Rosa **Plums** large, extra-fancy .... **19c** lb.

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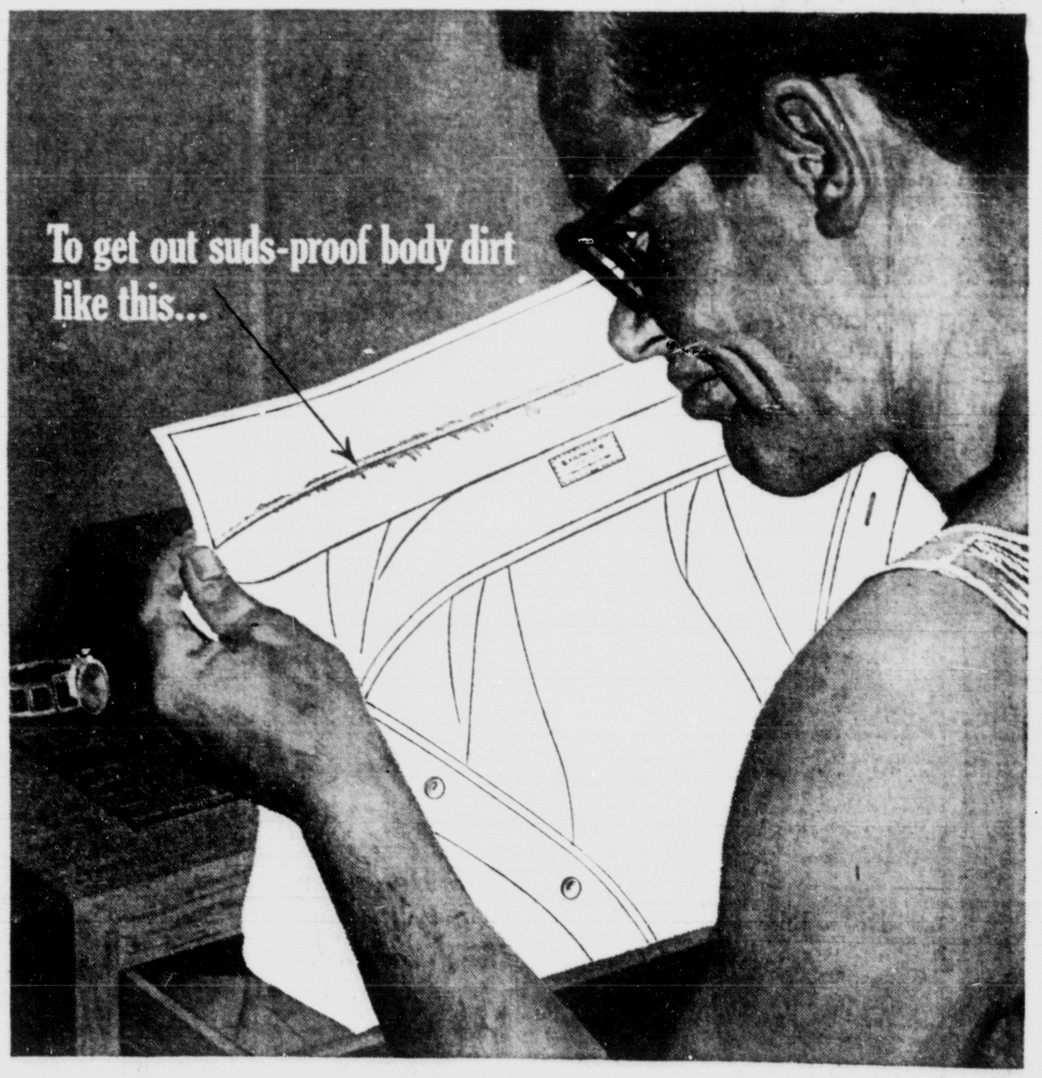
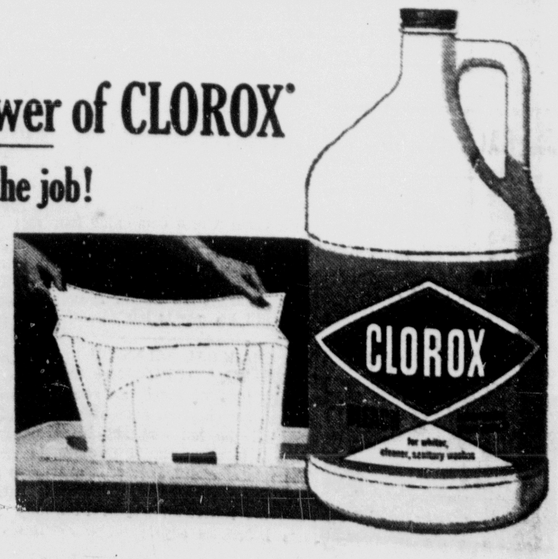
See Our Large Your AG Super Market AG FOOD MARKETS ad



your suds need the added cleaning power of CLOROX*

Weak bleaches simply can't do the job!

A man has a right to grumble when his "clean" shirts have dirty-looking neck-rings. Detergents can't get out all this oily body dirt without tiresome hand-scrubbing. Weak bleaches won't do the job, either. But Clorox bleach gives your suds the *added cleaning power* they need to remove this stubborn dirt. For a cleaner family wash, add Clorox *every time!*



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PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

RUMMAGE

STARTS FRIDAY CONTINUES THRU SATURDAY!

FINAL SUMMER CLEAN-UP

BECAUSE OF THESE DRASTIC REDUCTIONS

THERE WILL BE...

- NO PHONE ORDERS!
- NO LAY-A-WAYS!
- NO SELLING TO WHOLESALERS!
- NO SELLING TO RETAILERS!

2 Racks Women's Sports Wear

Drastically reduced to clear! See swimsuits, jamaca short sets, slacks, skirt and blouse sets. Broken groups of much better quality styles in smart colors and easy care fabrics. Be here early for the best choice in styles and sizes. Hurry to our second floor.

Your Choice **1.77**

FINAL CLEAN-UP SUMMER JEWELRY

Entire stocks of all remaining summer jewelry drastically reduced to clear. See an array of smart styles in earrings, braclets, necklaces, more. Choose from many colors plus all white. Don't pass this value! See pearl type, metal and bead type, bead style in an array of colors. Hurry and stock up for now and next summer too.

Plus Federal Tax

99¢

2 for 99¢

Get in on hundreds of first quality bargains, right now! To avoid price claims that are often misleading... Penney's does not make comparative price statements!

CHARGE IT! GET *ALL* THE BARGAINS YOU WANT NOW!

ALL MEN'S BETTER SUMMER SUITS

All remaining summer suits have been reduced to one low price of only $17 to clear! See wash 'n wear fabrics in an assortment of handsome colors and patterns. See Dacron® and wool blends too. All styled in handsome three button model. Don't miss this tremendous value on top quality suits at this fabulous low price! Not all sizes in every color and fabric.

$17

Last 2 Days Summer White Goods

NATIONWIDE WHITES		DENCALE WHITES	
72x108 Twin Twin Fitted	1.47	72x108 Twin Twin Fitted	1.81
81x108, Full Fitted	1.67	81x108, Full Fitted ..	1.99
Cases	2 for 77c	Cases	2 for 99c

2nd FLOOR SAVINGS RIOT!

ENTIRE STOCKS WOMEN'S SWIM SUITS REDUCED!

Entire stocks of women's swimsuits have been repriced into one big group to clear. Choose from smart knits, latex, cottons and more. Don't miss this value now. Choose several for your next years wear.

4.99

WOMEN'S SLEEVELESS BLOUSES

Smart all cotton in assorted colors. Washable. Pick up several now and save.

66¢

WOMEN'S RUFFLE BLOUSES

See solids and patterns in an array of colors. All in easy care cottons. Save.

1.33

WOMEN'S SKIRT AND JAMAICA SETS

Choose from smart circle skirts in floral prints and patterns in an array of colors, straight skirts in solid colors. Jamaica sets with solid colors, bottoms with smart printed blouses. These are all from better quality reduced to clear. Hurry and save.

$1

WOMEN'S 2 PC. SLACK AND BLOUSE, SKIRT AND BLOUSE SETS

Choose from an array of smart colors in either style. Smart solid color slack with fancy floral printed blouses, lovely skirts with matching blouses of easy care cotton. Choose several of these now at this low price.

2.77

Women's Shorts and Jamaicas

All remaining stocks of better styles. See solids, printed, woven patterns in an array of colors.

$1

Play Straws and Millinery

All play straws and summer millinery reduced to clear. See assorted styles and colors. Hurry and save.

50¢

WOMEN'S SUMMER MATERNITY SPORTSWEAR

Choose from assorted tops, jamaicas, slacks, skirts in an assortment of better colors. All of easy-care cottons. Select several of these now and save plenty. All from better prices. Shop our second floor for this value.

1.50 each

CLEAN-UP WOMEN'S SUMMER MATERNITY DRESSES

Smartly styled in an assortment of styles. Choose from several styles in the color of your choice. Smart easy care fabrics too. Drastically reduced to clear. Be here early for best selection in the style you want.

$3

Rubberized Poplin Raincoats

Smart beige color cotton poplin with rubberized back makes this coat popular with all the girls. Perfect with all your smart fall fashions too.

2.77

7 ONLY SPRING COATS

Don't miss this value. Just a small group at this price. Assorted styles, colors, fabrics. Tremendous reductions.

3.88

TWO BIG GROUPS! ALL REMAINING SUMMER DRESSES

Assorted styles in smart summer cool fabrics in an array of colors, prints, patterns. All from better quality and prices reduced to clear. Broken styles and sizes. Hurry and grab a hand full of these now at this low price.

$5 and **$8**

ALL REMAINING STOCK GIRLS' SWIMSUITS

See smart knits in tanker styles, better cottons, more! Choose from an array of colors too. Now is a good time to get her that extra suit for her swimming class. See these on our second floor.

$1

GIRLS' SUMMER PAJAMAS

Smart cool cottons in butcher boy style. Assorted patterns and colors. Washable.

1.44

GIRLS' SUMMER BLOUSES

Smart all cottons with no sleeves. Assorted colors and collar styles.

88¢

GIRLS' BETTER SHORTS, JAMAICAS, SPORT SETS

Choose from assorted colors in short shorts, jamaicas, or smart two piece sport sets, all from bottom quality styles reduced to clear. Hurry and save plenty on these.

44¢

BIG RACK OF GIRLS' SPORT SETS, SHRUGS, SKIRTS, DRESSES

Better summer sportswear reduced to clear. Tremendous savings to you. Choose from broken styles and colors in the item of your choice. See summer cotton skirts, bulky knit shrugs, smart cotton dresses in an array of patterns, better sport sets in an array of styles.

1.33

Girls' Slack and Mid-Calfs

Smart crepe weave cottons in solid colors. Choose several of these now for the remainder of the summer and school.

77¢

TODDLERS' PLAY SHORTS

Assorted colors in washable cotton with smart boxer waist for ease in dressing.

22¢

DIAPER SETS, SPORT SETS, SLACKS, PLAY TOGS, SHORTS, SUNUITS

All remaining stocks of infants' and children's summer wear reduced to clear. See an array of broken styles in this group. All in easy care fabrics and an assortment of colors to select from too. Shop our second floor now.

Your Choice **44¢**

BASEMENT BARGAIN BUYS!

BOYS' SWIM TRUNKS

Choose from smart briefs, tankers in knits, smart boxer styles in cotton plaids in an array of colors.

88¢

BOYS' BEACH PANTS

Smart all cotton with rope tie, solid colors with smart braid trim down the leg. Assorted colors.

88¢

BOYS' POLO SHIRTS AND SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

Stripe cotton knit polos in assorted colors, broken group of better all cotton sport shirts in smart prints. Choose several of these now for their back to school wear and after school too. Size 4 to 8.

50¢

BOYS' BOXER SHORTS

Smart solid colors in all cottons, boxer waist for easy dressing too. Washable.

25¢

BOYS' COORDINATED SETS

Broken group of better coordinating sets reduced. See styles with short pants and long pants. Assorted colors too.

99¢

BOYS' WALKING SHORTS

Choose from an array of smart plaids in many colors. Washable cotton for easy care.

99¢

Short Sleeve Work Shirts

Cotton poplin or blue chambray for cool summer wear. Short sleeved with sport shirt tails. Sport shirt collar too.

99¢

BAMBOO WINDOW ACCESSORIES REDUCED!

CAFES . . .

60"x30"	$1
60"x36"	1.33
60"x45"	1.66
Valance	66c

½" SLAT ROLL-UPS . . .

3'x6'	$1	9'x6'	3.33
4'x6'	1.33	10'x6'	$4
8'x6'	$3	12'x6'	$5

HOUSE DRESSES REDUCED

Assorted group of smart all cotton dresses from higher prices reduced. Choose from many styles, colors.

$1

ASSORTED RUG REMNANTS

Rug remnants from top quality broadlooms, cut and pre-hemed. Assorted colors, patterns. Perfect for every room.

1.99

FINAL PIECE GOODS CLEAN-UP!

ALL SUMMER FABRICS REDUCED!

All remaining stocks of better summer fabrics reduced to one low price to clear! Choose from all cottons, nylons, synthetics, more! Tremendous array of colors, patterns, prints. Drastic reductions on all fabrics. Scoop up several yards now for next summers sewing and for smart early back to school clothes.

43¢ yd.

TOP MAKER BRAND QUALITY ZIPPERS

Assorted lengths in assorted colors too. Choose styles for dresses, skirts, etc. All top quality.

5¢ Each

40 YARD SPOOLS MERCERIZED COTTON THREAD

Choose from an array of colors in mercerized cottons. Perfect for all your sewing needs.

3¢ spool

REMNANTS -- REMNANTS TOP QUALITY FABRICS

Assorted colors, prints, patterns. See cottons, blends, more in top quality fabrics. Assorted lengths.

PRICED AS MARKED

80 SQUARE COTTON PERCALE DRESS LENGTHS

Smart new patterns and colors. Great for those extra dresses. Grab a hand full of these now.

4 yard length **$1**

SUMMER SHOE CLEAR-UP

WOMEN'S SUMMER FLATS AND HEELS

See assorted colors, styles, all from regular stocks of summer styles reduced to clear. Choose from flats or smart heels.

$2

MEN'S AND BOYS' BETTER SHOE CLEAN-UP!

Choose from better oxfords or smart slip-ons in your choice of blacks or browns. Styles for year round wear. Great for school.

3.77

BIG GROUP BETTER SHOES GREATLY REDUCED!

Choose styles for the whole family. For men's . . . canvas oxfords in assorted colors. For women's . . . choose canvas oxfords, or smart sandles. For children . . . smart strap sandals. All from much higher prices reduced to clear. Broken sizes and colors. Hurry and save on these now at this low price!

Your Choice **$1**

MOULDED RUBBER THONGS FOR WOMEN & CHILDREN

Assorted colors in both sizes. Moulded heavy rubber soles with sturdy strap toe piece.

MEN'S SIZES 49c

39¢

ALL METAL SHOE RACK HOLDS 9 PAIRS...

All metal with loops that hold shoes so air can get in and around shoes. Use under bed or in closet.

88¢

MAIN FLOOR SAVERS!

ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S TROPICAL SUMMER SLACKS

Choose from assorted colors in smart blend of cotton and Dacron®, Dacron and rayon in an array of better colors. Choose from plains and pleated fronts.

2.77

MEN'S WALKING SHORTS

Assorted colors in smart cottons. All are washable. Choose several pairs now at this low price. Sizes 28 to 32.

1.77

MEN'S BEACH PANTS

Choose from assorted colors plus white. Broken sizes. Smart rope tie belt.

1.77

MEN'S SMART LIGHTWEIGHT JACKETS

Assorted colors in smart cotton that are washable with-out lining. Choose one of these for your evening wear and for early fall too. Broken sizes.

2.88

ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S SWIM TRUNKS

See smart solid colors in knits, stripes and patterns. See smart all cotton in smartly styled boxer waist in an array of better colors.

1.88

ONE BARGAIN TABLE

See caps, jewelry, more. You must see this table to believe this price. All summer type items.

50¢

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS

Generous size in white only. All cotton thats perfect for dress or everyday wear.

8¢

MEN'S BETTER KNIT SHIRTS, SPORT SHIRTS

Choose from all cotton knits in an array of better colors or smart all cotton broadcloths in white only. All are washable too. Hurry and save plenty on these now.

1.33

WOMEN'S COOL SUMMER SLEEPWEAR

Assorted styles and colors in cool summer cottons. Choose from baby dolls, regular pajamas and waltz length gowns. Hurry in and choose several now at this low price.

1.99 and **2.99**

WOMEN'S HANDBAGS

All remaining stocks reduced to clear. Assorted styles and colors.

Two Groups **99¢ 1.99**

SUMMER GLOVES AND BELTS

Nylon sheer gloves in white & pastels. Belts in pastels & white.

50¢

SEAMLESS AND SEAMED GAYMODE® NYLONS

Penney's famous first quality budget nylons. Many shades. Sizes 8½ to 11. Your Choice.

Seamless **3 for 2.07** Seamed **3 for 1.47**

WOMEN'S EASY CARE COTTON FULL OR HALF SLIPS

Clearance summer cotton full or half slips. White only. Sanforized. Sizes 34 to 40. Half slips S, M, L.

$1

PRE-SHAPED BRAS

Padded cotton circle stitched bras. Sizes 32 to 40. A and B cups.

63¢

MEDIUM SIZE BRIEFS

Medium size only in rayon. Elastic leg — white and colors.

25¢

CLEAN-UP BETTER TABLE LAMPS

Final clean-up of better table lamps. Big 28" to 32" size. Lovely quality shades. Decorator Colors.

3.99

24" BARBEQUE GRILL WITH WHEELS

Heavy gauge steel Barbeque with adjustable chrome Grill. Sturdy steel legs with wheels for easy moving.

4.99

7 ONLY BARBEQUE TOOLS

Big 5-pc. set includes all the tools you need to be an expert.

1.99

7 ONLY BARBEQUE APRONS

4-piece set consists of apron, chef's hat & 2 barbecue mitts.

1.99

ASSORTED STYLES AND SIZES IN BETTER LUGGAGE... DRASTICALLY REDUCED! PRICED AS MARKED.

Covered Dish Luncheon Planned by Garden Club

The Pikes Peak Garden Club members will meet at 12:30 p.m. Friday for a covered dish luncheon with Mrs. Dave Walker in Chipita Park.

This will be followed by a bird-watch and identification.

Breakfast Group Will Meet at Ruth's Oven

The first Friday Breakfast Club for Catholic Women will meet for breakfast at Ruth's Oven following the 8 a.m. mass at St. Mary's Church.

Summer visitors are welcome. Miss Beatrice Gallahan will be the hostess.

A large glass measure is a good utensil to use for whipping cream or making pancake batter. You can pour the pancake batter right onto the griddle from the measure!

COUNTRY AUCTION

BLACK FOREST COMMUNITY CHURCH

Sat. Aug. 4th 11 A.M.

(Luncheon Served on Grounds)

Any Consignments Will Be Taken 8 to 11 A.M. Saturday

60% To Consignee | 40% Church Bldg. Fund

Antique Furniture, Livestock, Machinery, etc. No Clothing Please!

Many Consignments Already In Such As:

- 2 Seater Buckboard
- Pets
- Antique Furniture
- Baby Furniture
- Glassware & China
- Electric Appliances

Come Out for a Day of Real Country Fun!

Doctor Warns Parents of Perils in Outdoor Playground

"Alone, spurred by curiosity and unprepared for the perils that may lie ahead, a small child wanders in nature's 'playground'.

"With luck, he will return safely. With thru parental guidance and supervision his security need not depend on luck," according to Dr. Albert H. Domm, leading child safety spokesman and medical director for the Prudential Insurance Co. in the Western United States.

He pointed out that many local families this month will take outings in the mountains, at the seashore, in the country and elsewhere close to nature. Other families in suburban and rural areas live near natural terrain.

"Curiosity will lead youngsters of these families to explore and stray from the path of safety. Exploration can be beneficial only if parents teach their offsprings common rules of safety and instill in them a sense of danger," the doctor said.

It takes only a moment for a child to wander off, he warned, adding that younger children must be watched constantly.

He endorsed the "buddy system" for older boys and girls—that there should always be at least two on any excursion so one could come to the aid of the other. He also pointed out that lessons learned in early youth may continue to offer protection as youngsters pass through their teens.

Supporting the important role played by the Scouts, YMCA, Red Cross and church and community youth centers and organizations Dr. Domm suggested utilization of their programs and services in teaching children water safety, woodcraft and other lessons which can lead to a happier, healthier and safer life.

"When a child asks why he is not permitted to do something, explain — and be sure he understands and will remember—why he shouldn't engage in certain potentially dangerous activities," the child safety spokesman advised.

Dr. Domm offered the following tips for parents of small boys and girls:

1. Stress the importance of staying on safe trails and avoiding short cuts.
2. Teach children to be careful near strange animals.
3. Train youngsters to go near or enter water only with parental permission.
4. Insist on shoes in areas where there might be broken glass, bits of metal, sharp stones or animals.
5. Explain why they shouldn't climb trees or boulders or cross over or under fences where they might be shocked, cut or scratched.
6. Condition them to walk, not run, on ground which is slippery, pitted or littered with stones.
7. Discuss and enforce safety precaustions pertaining to play with matches and sharp objects.
8. Identify posionous plant life and warn children about touching or eating them.
9. Teach respect for the rules and laws of parks and other open areas.

Rainbow Girls Will Hold Initiation Saturday

There will be a stated meeting of Pikes Peak Assembly 4, Order of Rainbow for Girls at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. The meeting will be an initiation and all officers and members should attend. The following Sunday is "go to church" Sunday.

Society and Club Activities

By GLAD MORATH

CELEBRATES 106th BIRTHDAY—Mrs. Agnes Bartlett, a resident of Colorado Springs since 1882, is celebrating her 106th birthday today. Mrs. Bartlett, widow of the late Dr. William L. Bartlett, was born Aug. 2, 1856 in Worthington, Ohio. She has three children: Miss Harriett Bartlett of 616 N. Hancock St., William A. Bartlett of 1816 Pejn Ave. and Mrs. Marion B. Pugh of Albuquerque. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Clumsy Co-Pilots Spilled Coffee, Giving Gals Break

EDITOR'S NOTE: Stewardesses are as much a part of air travel as the wings of the plane that carries you from here to there. But it wasn't always so. In the following dispatch, the first of two, the man who started the stewardess system recalls what it was like before stewardesses.

By JOAN SWEENEY
United Press International

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Trimly uniformed stewardesses are as standard a part of commercial air flights today as seat belts and "no smoking" signs.

But Steve Stimpson, the man who inaugurated the practice, was not exactly regarded as a genius when he suggested it in early 1930. As a matter of fact, Stimpson recalled, "Everybody thought I was nuts."

In the pre-stewardess era, the co-pilots served the refreshments, Stimpson said. "They were clumsy devils and they always got their thumbs in the coffee. And there's not a co-pilot living whose thumb is sweet."

Stimpson, who is 67 and lives in Burbank, retired this summer after 34 years with United Air Lines and its predecessor company, Boeing Air Transport. In recent years, he had served as a sales representative for United.

He explained how the stewardess idea started.

In the spring of 1930, Boeing instituted passenger service between San Francisco and Chicago. He was given the job of hiring and training young men as stewards.

But one day a young nurse walked into Stimpson's office in San Francisco in the hope she could combine her profession with flying.

"Why not nurses in place of male stewards?" she suggested. The nurses would be trained to handle the public, she reasoned. Stimpson was all for the idea. And eventually the girl, Ellen Church, became the first airline stewardess. She also was appointed the first chief stewardess.

But his enthusiasm was not shared by the airline executives, the pilots, or "the pilots' wives," he said.

"The crews insisted a girl was a darned nuisance to them," said Stimpson. "But they were really afraid it would spoil their own show."

What finally convinced the airline? "My constant talking," Stimpson said.

Even after he sold the line on the idea, Stimpson discovered another difficulty. Although United alone now employs more than 1,700 stewardesses, Stimpson had trouble coming up with eight. The twin requirements that the girls be small and that they be registered nurses restricted the field considerably.

He insisted on nurses because "They were accustomed to discipline and were well acquainted with sickness—and we did have quite a lot of sickness aboard then." In addition, the girls had to be under five-foot-two or three, because the planes were small.

Eventually, though, he gathered the first eight. In contrast to today's training sessions which last several weeks in modern facilities, the first stewardess school was the back room of a Cheyenne, Wyo., hangar and the session, conducted by instructor Stimpson, lasted three or four hours.

The planes in which the first stewardesses flew were also a far cry from today's sleek, pressurized, jet giants that streak across the sky.

Stimpson said the early planes were 12-passenger canvas trimotors. He added with a wink, "They had a cruising speed of 120 miles an hour—going down hill."

A flight from San Francisco to Chicago took 30 hours with 13 stops en route. During bad weather and snowstorms the flights might take longer—even a week if weather conditions were particularly bad. In such cases the passengers often slept on benches in whatever emergency quarters they could find.

One of the early stewardesses' duties was to keep the passengers from tossing cigar butts and other refuse out the windows of the plane, Stimpson recalled.

The timidity of the airline toward hiring stewardesses was not shared by the passengers. The girls were an instant success, and the other airlines were quick to imitate.

What's New

United Press International

A new battery-operated automatic toothbrush kit includes an attachment designed to combat stains on the choppers. The manufacturer reports the motorized motion of the brush follows the course recommended by dentists—brushing teeth as they grow; down from the top; up from below. (Dr. West Automatic Toothbrush.).

A new electrical switch turns the lights on and off in response to the slightest nudge from the elbow when the homemaker's hands otherwise are occupied. The switch also glows in the dark. (Harvey Hubbell Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.).

New records for children include Bible stories recorded with the help of a cast of 50 and a full orchestra. The stories include "The Birth of Christ," "Samson," "The Good Samaritan" and "Noah and the Ark." (Pickwick International.).

Now—a tape measure that might outlast the needleworker. The National Notion Association says the tape, made of Fiberglass, has withstood laboratory tests aimed at making it shrink, stretch, tear, twist or crease. The tape also survived many washings. In ordinary use, the tape comes clean with a swipe from a damp cloth. (Boye Needle Co., 4335 Ravenswood Ave., Chicago, Ill.).

A new aluminum combination storm window and door features a lustrous white finish. The manufacturer reports the finish resists blistering, cracking, peeling, and corroding, even when frames are pierced, bent or struck. The design blends with any type of architectural design, but particularly with traditional styles. (Air Master Corp., Philadelphia, Pa.).

Storage Safety

NEW YORK (UPI)—A safety reminder: when you fill a canister or other storage container for future use, make sure itis labeled properly so that salt for instance won't be mistaken for sugar in mixing a baby's formula. Discard all medical prescriptions not in use or any medicine containers old and outmoded.

Bishop Family Reunion to Be Held Sunday

The annual Bishop family reunion will be held Sunday in Monument Valley Park,when all families in the region by that name are invited to get together. Three families have already arrived from California for the event, and judging by past year's attendance, at least 150 are expected.

The Bishop family moved to Colorado in 1876, settling near Monument where they helped build the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad between Denver and Pueblo. They blazed trails into the mountains, cut timber, and skidded ties down the mountains for use in building the railroad tracks.

The first reunion was held in 1882 at the home of Oliver H. Bishop near Monument, when about 200 attended. At first the reunions were held in homes, and in 1920 Albert Bishop organized a reunion to be held in Dorchester Park, where they were held until 1935 when the park was ruined by a flood. Until 1950 the gatherings took place at Stratton Park, and since that time have been held in Monumnt Valley Park.

Deviled Tongue

Delightful entrees for hot weather luncheons or suppers are the many kinds of molded meat salads. Chilled dishes are particularly pleasing when the temperature climbs.

Meat cookery expert Reba Staggs gives this suggestion — a Deviled Tongue Mold that takes on its deviled flavor from chopped pickles and mustard. A ring mold would from a pretty serving and the center could be filled with marinated cooked green beans.

Tongue seems to have special appeal in the summer, for it's so adaptable for serving cold. Cook the beef tongue ahead of time and keep it in the refrigerator to slice for sandwiches, snacks, cold meat platters, salads, as well as molds.

To prepare a beef tongue, cook it slowly, covered with water, in a covered utensil Cooking time is about one hour per pound.

DEVILED TONGUE MOLD

3 cups diced cooked tongue
2 tablespoons gelatin
¼ cup cold water
1 cup boiling water
1 cup cold water
½ teaspoon salt
2 hard-cooked eggs, finely chopped
1 sour or dill pickle, finely chopped
3 tablespoons mayonnaise
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
Mayonnaise

Soften gelatin in ½ cup cold water. Dissolve softened gelatin in boiling water. Add remaining 1 cup cold water and salt. Combine tongue, eggs, pickle, 3 tablespoons mayonnaise and mustard. When gelatin liquid begins to stiffen fold in tongue mixture. Rinse a 1½-quart mold with cold water. Put mixture in mold and chill until firm. Serve with mayonnaise. 6 to 8 servings.

Raw meat stored in the refrigerator should never be tightly wrapped; cover the meat loosely—just enough to keep its surface from becoming dry.

HINTS FROM Heloise

Dear Heloise:

I have been a chef in restaurants for more years than I care to remember. Here is the way we cook link sausages to keep them from spattering all over the stove. It is an old restaurant trick known to most any chef or cook.

Cut the link sausages apart and put them in a cooking pot big enough so that they can be covered with cold water. Place this over the burner on medium heat and just barely bring to a boil.

Take pot from the fire, place in the kitchen sink and run cold water over the sausages until they are completely cold. Then place in a colander and let them drain until they are completely dry.

Put sausages in your refrigerator until ready for use. When ready to cook, place as many link sausages as you want to use in a cold frying pan. Turn on the heat and cook until they are bown on one side. Turn over on the other side and brown again. When brown and hot clear through—(avoid overcooking as this makes them tough) serve with a smile!

Wives will have no splatter or grease. I buy two pounds at a time for home use and prepare them. I then put six links of sausage on a piece of foil and wrap tightly and put in my deep freeze. This way, all I have to do when I am ready for sausage in our home for breakfast is to take out one package at a time.

Mollre Dark

Dear Heloise:

We have a dog and have discovered something which has proved invaluable to us. We cut off the leather handstrap on his leash and substituted his outgrown leather collar (the buckle kind).

When walking our dog—if we must go in a grocery store or such,—we simply buckle the leash around anything handy!

Bonnie Miller

Dear Heloise:

Milk and other protein stains will cook on fabric if it is washed in hot water, just as an egg cooks on an egg beater if it is put directly into the hot dishwater! Protein must be removed with cold water first.

Over a period of time, the sun will bleach out staians from fabrics that have been cooked or dried on.

Baby clothes that go into a diaper pail filled with cold water and a little vinegar before the milk dries on the clothes will stay much whiter.

Mrs. G. E. Jensen

Dear Heloise:

Here is an idea for using plastic berry baskets.

When our church had its bazaar, I baked cookies . . plain and fancy. I lined each berry basket with wax paper and filled the baskets with home-made cookies, laying fancy ones on top. I sprinkled the fancy ones with almonds and sugared walnuts.

I then took some clear plastic, the type that comes in a roll, and wrapped the basket. I tied it with colored ribbon. These made very attractive cookie baskets and we sold them for 50 cents each at our bazaar. They were sold immediately.

Jane Papachet

Duplicate Club Lists Recent Results

Pikes Peak Bridge Club met in the Recreation Room at Divine Redeemer's Monday evening.

An eight-table Mitchell movement was used and the following were the winners:

North-South: first, James Akers, Mike Perl; second, Steve Rockwell, Dave Sundahl; third, Mrs. A. E. Clamp, Mrs. F. G. Powell.

East-West: first, Mrs. G. D. Fitzmorris, Mrs. W. M. Godfrey; second, Col. and Mrs. J. W. Hale; third, A. E. Clamp, G. D. Fitzmorris.

The club regreted Mr. and Mrs. O. Furstenberg were leaving for their home in Chicago, and welcomed Herbert Ward as a visiting player.

Bridge players are invited to play duplicate on Monday evenings. For further information call Mrs. D. S. Shue, ME 5-3317; Mrs. R. Suhrke ME 3-9457; or Mrs. W. M. Godfrey, ME 4-4675. Players were reminded the August master point tourney would be held next Monday.

Club Members Attend Dinner And Melodrama

The Mr. and Mrs. Club of the Divine Redeemer Catholic Church met for dinner and the melodrama at the Iron Springs, last Saturday night.

Members present were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bobbitt; Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Clark; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cormier; Mr. and Mrs. Carol Dunn; Mr. and Mrs. Al Girard; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hentges; Mr. and Mrs. Fon Hitchcock; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Pete Marck; Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Shadle; and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Salamon.

Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. George Boyko; Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Carlson; Mr. and Mrs. Noel Dion; Mrs. Dorr from Boston, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Don Green; Mr. and Mrs. Tom McLaughlin; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Marriage; Mr. and Mrs. Lou Viola and Mr. and Mrs. George Welsh.

Monday Duplicate Bridge Club Names Winners

The regular weekly game of the Monday Duplicate Club was played July 30 with forty - six players using the Mitchell system.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moeller, Mrs. J. F. Sharp and Mrs. H. D. Day were first time players.

The North — South winners were: first, Mrs. C. F. Morgan and A. J. Loetscher 58.7 per cent; second, Mrs. M. E. Glaskin and Mrs. R. A. Blake, 56.4 per cent; third, Mrs. A. Hibbs and Mrs. H. D. Day, 53.5 per cent; fourth, Mrs. A. J. Loetscher and Mrs. C. M. Holloway, 52.7 per cent; and fifth, Mrs. A. R. Falb and Mrs. C. B. Baggs, 52 per cent.

The East—West winners were: first, Mrs. E. W. Heinz and Mrs. J. A. Klovsky, 62.7 per cent; second, Mrs. F. F. Tenney and Mrs. M. L. Mahr 58.4 per cent; third, Mrs. R. M. Lee and Mrs. R. B. Hutchinson, 54.3 per cent; fourth, Mrs. C. J. Bassett and Mrs. J. P. Reetzel 54 per cent; and fifth, Mrs. J. L. Landers and Mrs. R. M. Smith 53.9 per cent.

This club invites any one interested in bridge to play with them each Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the Divine Redeemer recreation hall. For information call Mrs. A. R. Falb, ME 3-6386 or Mrs. C. B. Baggs, 633-2306.

Family Picnic Announced By Blue Spruce Club

The Blue Spruce Club will have a family picnic at 12:15 p.m. Sunday in Thorndale Park. Members are reminded to bring a basket dinner and personal table service. There will be games for all ages during the afternoon.

Rebekahs Convene Friday

Monte Rosa Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:45 p.m. Friday at the IOOF Hall, 128 N. Nevada Ave., in regular session.

Cathleen Donekowski, noble grand, will preside and there will be initiation.

Drain canned pears and cover with sauterne; chill for several hours. Serve with fresh strawberries.

Fashion Wigs

Enjoy instant coiffeur of beautiful lustrous 100% human hair made in Paris and smartly styled by the staff of

FASHION WIGS INC.

formerly of Neiman Marcus, Antoine de Paris Methods, Continental Hair Styling.

Temporary Location . . .

ANTLERS HOTEL, Room 231

OPENING DATE

Saturday August 11, 9 A.M.

Also Sunday afternoon 2 to 5 P.M.

You are cordially invited.

Other stores: Santa Fe, Albuquerque, Colorado Springs, Las Vegas, Scottsdale, Palm Springs.

Neufeld's

Open Friday 'til 8:30 p.m.

SPECIAL PURCHASE

Sale

Mink Trimmed Wool Faille 100% Cashmere and Fur Blend

Coats

REG. 119.95 VALUES 88.00

The big fashion news in Fall Coats is the elegantly rich Mink Trimmed styles — so completely right with the superb fabrics from our famous makers! Milium lined satin linings. Wedding ring collars.

Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs

Mouton Lamb Coat Jackets

Charcoal Logwood Taupe

SPECIAL PRICE 55.00 Plus Fed. Tax

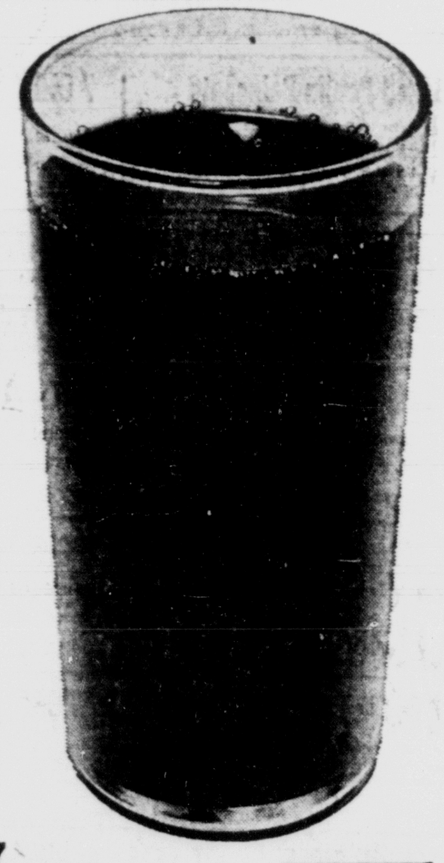
The style featured is in the popular 25-inch length. Choice of several styles.

Buy now! Use our popular new Optional Credit Plan or put it in layaway. Pay in Sept., Oct., Nov. No service charge!

NEUFELD'S PARK-N-SHOP

23 South Tejon

Serve this much real fruit goodness



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Sinton's Fruit Drinks

● Orange ● Fruit Punch ● Grape

Delicious—low cost—non-carbonated

Cool off—pep up with Sinton's Fruit Drinks. They're made by Sinton's...so you know they're *good!* Get a half-gallon carton of your favorite flavor of Sinton's Fruit Drinks from your Sinton milkman, or at better food stores.

For Service Call ME 3-3821

Sinton's FINE DAIRY FOODS

Colorado's Quality Dairy Since 1880

Goren on Bridge

By CHARLES H. GOREN

North - South vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
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♥ Q 10 8 4
♦ J 7 6 2
♣ 6 3

WEST
♠ 10 9 8 5 3
♥ 2
♦ K Q 9 3
♣ A Q 9

EAST
♠ Q 7
♥ 6 3
♦ A 10 8 4
♣ J 8 7 4 2

SOUTH
♠ 6 4 2
♥ A K J 9 7 5
♦ 5
♣ K 10 5

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1 ♥	1 ♠
3 ♥	Pass	4 ♥	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: King of ♦

The declarer left no stone unturned to bring home a hard earned game contract today.

The bidding was rather routine and West opened the king of diamonds against the final bid of four hearts. East signaled encouragingly and West continued with the queen of diamonds which declarer ruffed in his hand.

Prospects looked reasonably bright for, if the spade overcaller held the queen of that suit, then South would be able to get by with one loser in diamonds and two in clubs even if the ace were located behind the king. Declarer, even on so great a likelihood as West's having the spade queen. Instead, he embarked on a campaign that offered complete assurance.

After ruffing the second diamond, he crossed over to dummy by leading the jack of hearts and overtaking with the queen. Another diamoned was trumped with the seven of hearts and then the nine of hearts was led to the dummy's ten. The ace of spades was cashed and then the last diamond was ruffed away.

The stage was now set for the key play of the hand. Declarer led a spade but, when West followed with a low card, the jack was not finessed. South went right up with the ace, felling the queen from a rather surprised East. Actually there was nothing of the occult in declarer's play. His intention was to concede the next spade trick to West if the latter held the queen as expected. For with the spades and diamonds completely stripped from both hands and West on lead, the latter would be obliged either to give South a ruff and a sluff or else to lead a club which would automatically establish the king. In other words, South could not lose by refusing the spade finesse, for this play assured his contract.

If you like to bake pies in a really hot oven, protect the edges of the crust with a piece of foil. The foil can be removed about 10 or 15 minutes before the end of the baking time.

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VERSATILE TEENAGE STYLE — A silk linen dress with straight bodice and a self-bow trim at the waistline. The slightly flared skirt and bateau neckline make this a versatile dress for teen-agers or young women. Designed by Norine Yamada, Horolulu, also a 1961 award-winner. 8357 comes in sizes 10 to 20, bust 31 to 40. Size 12, 4¾ yards of 35-inch fabric.

SHIRTWAIST DRESS — Cotton georgette makes this side-buttoned shirtwaist dress with its full gathered skirt and tie belt comfortable to wear. Designed by Douglas Kuhn of McNabb, Ill., also a 1961 award-winner. 8356 comes in sizes 8 to 18, bust 32 to 38. Size 10, short sleeves, 3⅝ yards of 35-inch fabric.

* * *

FIGURE FLATTERING — A basic sheath, flattering to both slim and mature figures, has a jewel neckline, close-fitting sleeves and a shaped, inserted belt. Designed by Ruthanne Stephens, Valparaiso, Ind. 8354 comes in sizes 12 to 20, bust 31 to 40. Size 12, 3½ yards of 35-inch fabric.

* * *

Winning Designs Are Available in Fall Patterns

MARY BROOKS PICKEN
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Creative fashion awards photographed here are the 1962 award-winning designs for the Mid-American series given to students of the School of the Art Institute of Chicago, Ill. Illustrated with them are the sketches showing how the designs are featured as home sewing patterns.

To help further interest in young American designers, we have had these award-winning numbers made into patterns so you, too, can share their talent.

The fashion design department of the Chicago Art Institute has done a magnificent job of training these young people in design and teaching them especially the adaptability of the very new fabrics that are so deserving of acclaim. While doing so, they have made them conscious of the necessity of good construction.

The Fashion Institute of Technology of New York City, Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., Oklahoma State College, Stillwater, Okla., and Florida State College at Tallahassee are among the many who are doing an inspiring job in teaching design and construction in qualifying students to take their places in the fashion industry, one of the largest in the world.

Who knows—the award-winning students of today may be the authorities of tomorrow.

To order the Mid-American award-winning patterns on this page, send 35 cents for each to: Mary Brooks Picken, Mil-American Series, Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph, P.O. Box 489, Dept C Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y.

Print name and address with zone, style number and size. Add 10 cents for 1st class mailing.

TWO PIECE DRESS — Swinging out in youthfull style, this two-piece dress features a built-up skirt with unpressed pleats. The loosely fitted bodice has a bateau neckline. Designed by Rosemarie Marulewski of Chicago, Ill. 8358 comes in sizes 9 to 18, bust 30½ to 38. Size 11, 4⅛ yards of 35-inch fabric.

Dear Abby--

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Overzealous Confessions!

DEAR ABBY: I go with a girl who goes to confession and tells the priest all kinds of things about herself that are not true. I wouldn't mind so much, but she includes me. Abby, she told me she doesn't know why she does it, but when she starts to talk she can't stop. I go to the same priest and I don't want him to think I am that kind of person. Should I tell the priest that she is lying? I am 17 and so is she. —LIED ABOUT

DEAR LIED ABOUT: Encourage your friend to "confess" to the priest that she had lied about herself and you, not so much to protect "your" reputation, but for the sake of her own peace of mind. Compulsive lying is frequently a symptom of an emotional disturbance. Encourage your friend to see a doctor if it persists.

DEAR ABBY: Is it proper for a bride to play the piano at her own wedding? My daughter is a musician and wants to provide her own piano music. She will be married at home. —DOUBTFUL

DEAR DOUBTFUL: Your daughter should be satisfied to star at her wedding in the role of a "bride."

DEAR ABBY: I am active in our ladies' church group and am considered a quiet person. We had a meeting today and got into a discussion on our rummage sale plans. While I was telling my views on how it should be run, one of the ladies reached over and held my mouth shut while she explained how "she" thought it should be run. I used to think a lot of this woman, and didn't let on how hurt I was. I went home and cried. Now tell me, Abby, what should I have done?—HURT

DEAR HURT: I suppose you could have bitten her, but perhaps she was only trying to be funny. You were wise to have said nothing. Your friend's action revealed her bad manners.

DEAR ABBY: I think you are a big phony. You claim that you answer every letter you get, but I wrote to you on June 9th and have looked in your column every day and you never answered my letter. I think you make up your own letters. I dare you to print this. —MAD AT YOU

DEAR MAD: I can't possibly answer every letter in my column, but if you had sent a self-addressed, stamped envelope you would have heard from me personally, and promptly. And thank you for the compliment. I wish I had the imagination to make up letters half as good as those I receive.

Unload your problem on Abby. For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to "Abby," care of this paper.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to "Abby," Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Cook's Tour

By JEANNE LESEM
United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI)—Hot weather is a good time for cold soups that need no cooking. They make a refreshing first course for any meal and can satisfy even the dieters at the dinner table.

Here are six easy-to-prepare cold soup recipes from the test kitchens of a major soup canner (Campbell).

—Weight-watching is fun when jellied consomme with avocado starts the meal. Chill 2 (10½ ounce) cans of condensed consomme, unopened, in refrigerator at least 4 hours. Combine 1 finely diced avocado with 2 tablespoons of lime juice. Cover and chill. At meal time, spoon consomme into chilled bowls. Top with avodaco and garnish with toasted slivered almonds. Serves 4 to 6.

—Dilly soup on the rocks is another low-calorie starter. For each serving, fill a large glass with cracked ice. Sprinkle each with 1 teaspoon of snipped dill. Pour condensed beef broth right from the can over ice and dill. One 10½-ounce can serves 2 to 3.

—Cool as a cucumber soup is a meal in itself. With a rotary beater, blend 1 (11¾ ounce) can of condensed green pea soup with 2 cups of buttermilk. Add ½ cup of finely chopped cucumber and 1 (6 ounce) package of frozen Alaska king crabmeat. Stir well and chill. Serve sprinkled with chopped chives. Serves 6.

—Black bean citrus soup should be mixed at the last minute. Chill 1 (10½ ounce) can of condensed black bean soup 3 to 4 hours. At meal time, mix soup with 2-3 cup of ice water and ½ cup of cold orange juice. Serve in chilled bowls. Garnish with grated orange rind. Serves 2 to 3.

Convertible soups are the answer to a hostess' dilemma when the weather turns cool just when she has prepared an all-cold lunch.

—For spinach soup, pour 2 (10¾ ounce) cans of condensed cream of vegetable soup into an electric blender container. Add ½ soup can of milk, 1 cup of cooked, drained spinach and 1 tablespoon of butter. Cover and blend until smooth. Pour into bowl. Add 1½ soup cans of milk. Cover and chill. Use 1 teaspoon of dairy sour cream to garnish each serving. Serves 5 to 6.

—Almond cream soup is also made with an electric blender. Pour 2 (10½ ounce) cans of condensed chicken with rice soup into blender container. Add ¾ cup of blanched almonds. Cover and blend until smooth. Pour into bowl. Add 2 cups of light cream. Cover and chill. Garnish with grated lemon rind. Serves 5 to 6.

To serve the almond or spinach soup hot, just pour into a saucepan and heat, stirring occasionally, but do not boil.

Coloring Book Lampoons Buyer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Coloring books have come into their own for adults since one publisher dreamed up the JFK coloring book. Now, a Kansas City, Mo., dress manufacturer is out with one called "The Dress Buyer's Coloring book." Its producers, Gay Gibson, Inc., have sent it "with apologies to everybody."

Excerpts: "This is my merchandise man. He's smart. He knows everything. He keeps records. I hate him.

"This is a markdown. Markdowns are bad numbers. My assistant bought it.

"This is a customer. She asks for things I haven't got. She makes me ill."

Collared

NEW YORK (UPI)—The one biggest trend in necklaces for fall and winter is the collared look. The Fashion Coordination Institute, representing the jewelry industry, said the collars undoubtedly are inspired in part by the "Cleopatra" trend in fashion. They show in everything from fragile gold chains to big stones, chain and bead combinations to be worn either high as dog collars or wide and flat around the neckline.

Toastmistress Members Practice Impromptu Talks

The regular meeting of the Pikes Peak Toastmistress Club was held in the Falcon Room, officers club at the Air Force Academy July 19. The theme of the meeting was "Put your training into action" with the aim "To speak without advance preparation." Assignments were given to the members as they arrived.

The meeting was opened by Sue Coley president and the guests attending were introduced. Inspiration was given by Lyda Johnson. Topicmistress, Katherine Embree called for impromptu talks by Betty Craig, Fanette Meade and Eunice Thiel. The Toastmistress for the evening was Esther Price. The speakers, Elaine Herrell, Marian Krauska, Liz Elftman and Esther Stringer, were given the same title for their speeches "Put your training into action. Marian Krauska was awarded the gavel for the "Best speaker of the evening."

A panel including Lyda Johnson, moderator; Margaret Johnson and Betty Larson evaluated the meeting and the speeches of the members. The business portion of the meeting was evaluated by Fannette Meade. The timer of the meeting was Mamie Maples.

The next meeting of the club will be held at the Chicken Shack, Thursday. For information or reservations, contact Mamie Maples, ME 6-3266.

Fashionettes

United Press International

Addition and subtraction play a big part in fall college and career fashions, the National Cotton Council reports. Designers add one, two and three pieces to create the academic silhouette. Blouses contrast with skirts and jerkins. Weskits top blouses and shorts. Skirts with flare mate with blazers. More often than not the dickey understudies a shirt or cotton knit V-necked sweater.

Sleep bras, off to a successful sales start, have cleared the way for the sleep bra gown, Mrs. Ida Rosenthal, chairman of Maidenform Inc., reports. "What we are in the midst of is the creation of a new line of comfortable, casual foundation products that are going to revolutionize the sleepwear business," she said.

Fall capes, mated with a dress of matching fabric, include some laminated to foam for warmth. The addition of water repellent treatment makes the capes all-weather.

Exit: -stiff and rigid hair-dos. Enter: the dancing wave hair fashion. The style, designed as the trend setter by the official hair fashion committee of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association, features a small head silhouette designed into either a vertical or horizontal oval. The vertical oval is gently accented with close headhugging sides. It stresses waves at the back and sides.

White waterground cornmeal makes an excellent coating for fish that is to be fried. Dip the fish into egg beaten with a little water, milk or buttermilk before covering it with the meal.

Let It Pour

Home made scrapbooks and picture albums make a good rainy day project for children. Cut oilcloth covers the size of construction paper. Punch holes along left side of covers and construction paper pages and fasten with metal rings, or run yarn or twine through holes, and tie.

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Brewers Upset Bankers Behind Viehl's Hurling

Al Viehl fired a brilliant three-hit shut out to lead the onrushing Budweiser team to an upset 5-0 victory over first round leader and defending state champion Exchange National Bank Wednesday night. The win kept the Bud nine right on the heels of second round leader West Side Merchants.

The Aircraft Mechanics took only three innings to dispose of the Telephone Company, 14-4, Emerson Western rocked the Colorado Springs Silents, 15-0, and City Utilities rapped Wolf Research and Development, 11-3, in Industrial League action.

Exchange, which was undefeated thru the first round, fell for the third straight time. West Side leads the second round with only one loss, an 8-0 loss to Budweiser. The Bud nine lost one game and had to forfeit another to Coors.

The Brewers tallied twice in the third and that was all the cushion Viehl needed. Third baseman Jerry McHam lined a double to right to lead off and Viehl and Al Yankovich followed with a pair of singles and the Bankers made a pair of miscues to aid the Brewer cause.

Budweiser put together another two - run frame in the fifth and added a single run in the seventh for the final margin.

Aircraft Mechanics used nine walks, an error, and eight hits, including doubles by Gene Hughes and Gene Fuller for the eight - run first inning in route to beating the Telephonemen. Dick Suttle pitched one - hit ball.

Emerson exploded for seven runs in the fourth to smother the Silents. Al French spun a two-hitter to pick up the win for the Electricians. French and Bill Teithurst each socked home runs.

City Utilities got eight runs in the second to wrap up the game against Wolf R&D. The Utilitymen used four walks, three errors, and one lone hit in their second inning uprising.

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Exchange	000	000	0 - 0 1 3

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Aircraft	415	14	8 1

Tessier, Cramer (3) and Cuevi; Suttle and Rice.

Silents	000	00	0 7 6
Emerson	431	7x	15 2 2

Quintana, Hollingsworth (4) and Brueghini; French and Owens.

All-Stars Loosen For Battle

CHICAGO (UPI) — The 1962 College All Stars were scheduled for a losening up session today in their final drill before Friday's showdown scrap with the National Football League champion Green Bay Packers.

The All Stars worked out on Wednesday night under the lights of Soldier Field, site of Friday's game, and head coach Otto Graham stressed passing and punting simply to accustom his players to the illumination. The Packers were slated for a similar drill in the arena tonight.

Graham, whose team was a three touchdown underdog, said he hoped to get every All Star into the game, and suggested he might substitute his offensive backfield men by units.

He was unhappy about the loss of Syracuse halfback Ernie Davis, the Heisman Trophy winner last year, because of illness, but said he had moved Baylor's Ron Bull from the flanker back spot to the inside halfback post to replace Davis.

AAU Swim Competition Hits Television Screen

NEW YORK (UPI)—The men's National AAU swimming championships from Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, and the men's National AAU diving championships from Philadelphia will be presented on ABC-TV on Sunday, Aug. 12, from 5 to 6:30 p.m., EDT.

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Jerry Abbott Paces PPI Field

By TOM CUSHMAN
Gazette Telegraph Sports Writer

A free-swinging young Texan held the reins in the annual Pikes Peak Invitational golf tournament this morning — and there were any number of participants and onlookers of the opinion that he won't be easy to shake loose.

Jerry Abbott, a Tulsa University student by way of Borger, Tex., rolled over Patty Jewett's testing fairways and greens Wednesday to a fine four - under-par 68 to take the first day lead in Championship Flight competition. Play continued this morning in all flights with the Championship swingers again going to the tee at 9:30 p.m.

* * *

Differing from past seasons, however, only the top 16 plus ties survived the initial day's action. The remainder of the origional Championship field was dropped into the Patty Jewett Flight and will conclude action with three days of match play there.

Abbott, a lean but powerful youth, had plenty of hot company as the second round got underway. Gary Polumbus of Denver trailed by a stroke as did Les Lane, coach of the Denver Truckers. In at even par 72 was Dick Smelser, publicity man at Colorado State University and a consistent face around Colorado tournaments.

* * *

A father and son tandem, Dock and Bob Robinette, both of Colorado Springs led a parade of five at 73. From that point the scores spread thru 77 which completed the cutoff point for remaining in the Championship Flight.

Sharing the headlines with Abbott's excellent round was the mysterious collapse once again of tourney favorite, Jim Phelps. The Colorado Springs golfer who led all qualifiers with a blazing 66 turned in a disappointing 77 to all but shoot himself out of the running in the very first round Phelps, who is attempting to become the first three time winner in the history of play here, thus repeated a tendency that has plagued him in recent seasons He has generally been a powerful sight in the qualifying round and then suffered a disasterous round either at the start or somewhere during the four regular medal rounds.

Wednesday Phelps got away slowly by taking a bogey and double bogey in the first four holes. He appeared to have recovered, tho, when he clipped in an eagle from behind a sand trap on the par-five seventh. That was followed by a birdie at eight but he bogeyed nine to come in one-over for the front nine.

The situation wasn't serious, however, until Phelps was shackled with another two - over hole at 14 and then added still another before closing out the round.

In contrast, Abbott appeared to have the course by the throat. His mighty pokes off the tee were cutting Jewett's fairways down to size and leaving him in birdie position consistently. So precise was Abbott's round that he had no one bogey to mar the four birdies he turned in.

The youthful Abbott's smooth game had most sideliners shifting their support to him despite the narrow lead he held going into this morning's round. Should he come thru, it would be the third straight year that a young out-state entry moved in to snatch away the trophy. Jack Montgomery of Fort Worth, Tex. squeezed thru to the title two years back and lanky Johnny Stevens of Wichita spreadeagled the field 12 months ago.

Lane and Polumbus were in the best challenging positions, of course, but also receiving strong support were Bob Robinette, Larry McAttee of Wheat Ridge and John Handley of Colorado Springs. All turned in 73 scores Wednesday and were not too far off the pace to move back quickly.

The suprises turned in by Abbott and Phelps Wednesday were only a portion of the strange happenings of the opening round. Much more weird was the 90 fired by Deaver's Pete Adams. Adams, who had qualified with a one - under 71, had everything but the clubhouse fall on him thruout his round. Included was the temper - stretching mishap of a ball falling of the tee while his club was in midflight.

First rounds were also run off in the 10 other flights which will continue with threir match play today. All Wednesday losers will be back in action in consolation flights.

PPI Results

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

Jerry Abbott	34	34	68
Gary Polumbus	34	35	69
Les Lane	33	36	69
Dick Smelser	36	36	72
Dock Robinette	38	36	74
Bob Robinette	37	36	73
Larry McAttee	36	37	73
John Handley	34	39	73
Frank Bocovich	37	36	73
Claude Post	37	37	74
Mike Molenz	37	37	74
E. F. Bever	37	37	74
John Cryan	34	38	72
Heiko Kuhn	36	40	76
Jim Phelps	34	43	77
K. Rush	38	39	77
Jack Van Ribber	39	38	77
Don Pritchard	40	37	77
Lou Aleman	40	37	77
Ken Mave	38	40	78
George Vradenburg	41	37	78
Sid Anderson	40	39	79
Rex Wade	39	40	79
Wally Hardy	41	38	79
Jim O'Malley	40	39	79
Earl Reynolds	41	39	80
Artie Cramer	39	41	80
Earl Klein	40	40	80
C. Boyd	42	39	81
Bill Martin	43	38	81
Clarence Freeman	41	42	83
Pete Adams	47	43	90

Second Flight

N. C. Windrow defeated Jim Alkman, 1 up. R. Marino defeated L. Berridge, 2 and 1. Jim Bozzo defeated Frank Ulrich, 3 and 1. O. T. Mo'tal defeated Don Willman, 3 and 1. Jack Phelps defeated Bill McQueen, 3 and 2. Sam Langrum defeated Bob Pierce, 5 and 4. W. P. Swager defeated Jim Sutton, 5 and 4. Bill Viemniken defeated Bus Howard, 1 up.

Third Flight

Bob Irving defeated Gordon Crone, 2 and 1. Jim Stratton defeated E. V. Alexander. Don Wallace defeated Chuck Lycan, 5 and 4. T. Dittingham defeated Easterbrook, 1 up. T. Rothe defeated Bill Huber, 8 and 7. Roy Johnson defeated G. Dirnack, 2 and 1. Jim Kirksey defeated Budd Abbott, 1 up. Dave Gritte defeated Fred Griffin, 1 up (20 holes).

Fourth Flight

Ed Kennedy defeated Kent Campbell, 1 up (21 holes). Mike Beeman defeated Jud Brookhurst, 3 and 2. F. H. Walsh defeated Jim Kerr, 4 and 3. Carl Evans defeated Bill Aven, 3 and 2. O. H. Quinn defeated Jack Finlayson, 3 and 2. Stan Raines defeated Top Davis, 3 and 2. Tony Bever defeated John Bartholomew, 3 and 2. Dick Pearson defeated H. L. Grosscup, 2 and 1.

Fifth Flight

Jerry Otto defeated John Beals, R. Petro defeated Harold Reid, 3 and 2. K. O. Bloom defeated Bob Finney, Earl Fye defeated F. Rowden, 3 and 2. Larry Spear defeated G. Croff, 6 and 4. Jim Fate dfeeated Jim Kennedy, 1 up (19 holes). T. Pletcher defeated C. L. Kennedy, 1 up and Frank B. Maxwell defeated George Fagin, 2 and 1.

Sixth Flight

Gary Roberts defeated Eugene Bird. Skip Martz defeated Al Divies. J. Rafferty defeated Dan Howells. Merlin Nelson defeated John Kanas. Andy Gambucci defeated Ty Midyett. Roger Sarce defeated J. West. R. W. Melbert defeated J. Montova. Doug Sherrod defeated Butch Moxley, 1 up (20 holes).

Seventh Flight

Bing Luna defeated Keith Osborn, 1 up. Gary Yoest defeated K. Carlisle, 1 up. W. P. Weber defeated T. Weaver, 3 and 2. R. T. Foor defeated J. Arter, 3 and 2. J. Stevens defeated Scott Post, 2 and 1. F. Lundstrom defeated Brad Ankerstar, 1 up (20 holes). E. Salmonson defeated Jack Bell, 7 and 6. J. Quigley defeated Bill Jacquez, 3 and 1.

Eighth Flight

J. Meehan defeated Curtis Bond, 2 up. George Kalter defeated E. Williams, 2 and 1. Charlie Lewis defeated Joe Hatton, 1 up. M. L. Mittz defeated Lee Engert, 4 and 3. N. L. McDowell defeated M. Schroeder, 2 and 1. T. K. Fiske defeated Bob Jackson, 1 up. J. Overman defeated S. Fuhrmeister, 6 and 5. T. Malone defeated Jim Tomlin, 1 up.

Ninth Flight

W. Dellacroce defeated Hank Priak, 1 up (20 holes). J. W. McIntosh defeated Ray Hamlin, 4 and 2. G. Leonard defeated R. McKechnie, 1 up. Barney Morgan defeated F. Stanley, 4 and 3. Gene Bartley defeated J. Sanchez, 4 and 3. G. McBride defeated Rex Mayes, 2 up. Don Bartley defeated T. Kruse, 1 up. L. H. Warren defeated Randy Abbott, 1 up (20 holes).

Senior A

A. D. Hestwood defeated L. S. Moxley, 2 and 1. Jerry Ward defeated Tom Brown, 3 and 1. Bob Burns defeated Reese Ward, 2 up. W. D. Marts defeated Cecil Finney, 1 up (19 holes). Larry Heiler defeated Fred Hinson, 2 and 1. Morris Tommy defeated L. Stroud, 3 and 2. H. McMahan defeated W. M. Oakes, 2 and 1. M. W. McRoberts defeated Vassar Dyer, 1 up.

Senior B

R. Stinchcomb defeated D. E. Throop, 2 and 1. Howard Storey defeated D. Haskin, 2 up. Hoy Brustus defeated T. Taylor, 2 and 1. R. Winstead drew a bye. Rex Lowe defeated Curtis Metcalf. S. S. McCampbell drew a bye. Fuzzy Carter defeated W. Cox, 1 up. Dan Rardin drew a bye.

Eichelberger, Giese Hook Up For Bowl Win

Bill Giese and Harry Eichelberger teamed to win Bowl Mor Lanes Sunday Rag Time Sweeper with a combined 1300 pin series. With both rolling scratch, Giese turned in games of 245, 234, and 269 for his 748 series, and Eichelberger contributed games of 191, 168, and 193 for a 552 series.

Second with a 1277 series were Faunt LeRoy, 202, 204, 227 plus a 6 pin handicap for 639, and Wayne McCartney, 201, 212, 175 plus a 50 pin handicap for his 638 series. Hot on their heels with a 275 total were the Giese-Dee Eisenhour combination. Giese rolled a 227, 193, 244 combination for a 644, and Eisenhour a 190, 202, 171 plus 48 for a 611 total.

Taking fourth monies were two Pueblo visitors, Bill Butler, 581 plus 14, and Lovey Borinsky, 623 plus 42 for a combined 1260 series. Giese had high scratch series with his 748 pin count, and also high scratch game of 269, tho later partner Eichelberger turned in a close 265 in the first squad.

FROM TEE TO TABLE—Jerry Abbott, (right), Borger, Tex. youth who fired a blazing 68 to take the first round lead in the Pikes Peak Invitational at Patty Jewett Wednesday, takes a few swipes at another recreation while waiting for this morning's round to get underway. Standing by, putter-in-hand, is Denver's Gary Polumbus, who was one stroke off the pace with a 69. Polumbus and Denver's Les Lane, who also shot 69, were Abbott's only two close challengers.
(Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Mrs. Susman Meets Aussie In Grass Courts Tourney

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. (UPI)— Wimbledon champion Mrs. Karen Hantze Susman meets Kay Dening of Australia in a third round match today in her drive toward a possible revenge meeting with Aussie Margaret Smith in the Eastern Grass Courts tennis championships.

Mrs. Susman of San Antonio, Tex., who surprised the tennis world with her Wimbledon title, lost to Miss Smith in the finals of the Pennsylvania tennis championships last week.

Ron Fisher of Houston, Tex., shocked onlookers Wednesday with a 7-5, 6-8, 6-4, victory over top-seeded Whitney Reed, the country's No. 1 player from Alameda, Calif., in a third round match.

Second-seeded Mike Sangster of England reached the quarterfinals with an 8-6, 8-6 triumph over Sid Schwartz of Kew Gardens, N.Y.

Bill Lenoir of Tucson, Ariz., defeated William Scarlett, Montclair, N.J., 6-3, 6-1, and meets third-seeded Fred Stolle of Australia in a quarter-final match today. Stolle topped Charles Pasarell Jr. of Puerto Rico, 6-3, 7-5.

Miss Smith gained her quarter-final rung along with three others when Susan Behlmar of Yonkers, N.Y., defaulted because of an ankle injury.

Joining the Australian champion were third-seeded Billie Jean Moffitt of Long Beach, Calif., who eliminated Marilyn Montgomery of San Antonio, Tex., 6-2, 6-4; Diedre Catt of England, a 5-7, 6-3, 6-4 winner over Donna Floyd of Arlington, Va., and Gwyneth Thomas of Shaker Heights, Ohio, who trounced Mary Hawton of Australia, 2-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Carson to Host Denver Broncos

FORT CARSON, Colo., 1 Aug 1962 — Denver Broncos, professional football team, will be guests of 5th Infantry Division (Mechanized) and Fort Carson units before and after a demonstration of gridiron techniques from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., Friday, on Kit Carson Field.

Civilian football fans are invited to join military and their families for the free preview of 1962 football.

The Broncos will have lunch with the 1st Battalion, 61st Infantry, and supper with Company A, Special Troops.

Special Services has arranged for the Broncos' appearance at Carson.

American Golfer Ties British Course Mark

ST. ANNES, Eng. (UPI)—Gay Brewer of Crystal River, Fla., shot a course record equalling 35-33—68 Wednesday to tie with Harry Weetman of Britain and Bob Charles of New Zealand for the first-round lead in the $9,800 Carling-Lancastrian Open golf tournament.

Lucas' Decision Awaited

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Club owners in both professional basketball leagues today awaited the decision by Jerry Lucas, the outstanding college basketball player of the past three seasons, on which league he will play in.

Lucas, who says he is a free agent now that the Cleveland Pipers failed to get a franchise in the National Basketball Association (NBA), still leans toward the American Basketball League (ABL) team.

The Cincinnati Royals, whom the Ohio State University star spurned in earlier bidding, adopted a hands-off attitude, but let it be known they still had an ear open for further proposals.

Royals Vice President Tom Grace said he was not convinced Lucas was legally a free agent. But he added:

"We're in the basketball business and he would be a value to us. And I would not neglect, let's say, to talk to him and I would like to hear from Lucas if he is interested in playing pro ball."

Former Detroit Coach, Athlete Dies at 92

DETROIT (AP)—Michael Butler, who crossed paths with such sports greats as Jim Corbett, Kid Lavigne, and Jimmy Lightbody in his career, died of cancer Wednesday. He was 92.

New York-born "Dad" Butler was track and football coach at the University of Detroit from 1927 until 1944, and among his products there were Lloyd Brazil and Tommy Connell.

Browns Will Lose Davis For Entire Grid Season

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
Associated Press Sports Writer

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — All-America halfback Ernie Davis of Syracuse, the 1961 Heisman Trophy winner, is suffering from a blood disorder that is expected to keep him from playing pro football this season with the Cleveland Browns.

The 22-year-old, 212-pounder who erased the great Jim Brown's yard-gaining records for the Orangemen, has been in Evanston Hospital undergoing tests since Monday. He was to have played with the College All-Stars against the Green Bay Packers in Soldier Field Friday night.

Art Modell, Cleveland president, flew to Chicago Wednesday, and after conferring with doctors treating Davis, said in a statement:

"At this moment it appears almost certain that Ernie will not be able to play for the Browns this season. The doctors at Evanston Hospital are still completing tests but have diagnosed his condition as a blood disorder requiring extended treatment and rest. The long range future depends on his response to those treatments."

The disorder, Modell said, was not contagious or infectious and presented no danger to the All-Stars with whom Davis has been in training for three weeks.

Davis was the No. 1 choice of the Washington Redskins who got first pick this winter in the annual National Football League player draft. Washington traded him to Cleveland for veteran speedster Bobby Mitchell and the Brown's No. 1 draft selection, Leroy Jackson of Western Illinois, another blazing runner.

The trade gave Cleveland the tremendous one-two punch of Brown and Davis in the same backfield.

Coach Paul Brown said at the team's summer training camp in Hiram, Ohio, that the loss of Davis is a big blow.

"But, of course, the health of the boy is the main thing," he added. "We had plannd heavily on Ernie for the 1962 season and his loss just goes to show how easily your off season plans can go berserk."

He said the Browns were fortunate, however, in acquiring some good halfbacks in recent trades. He named Tom Wilson and Merril Douglas in particular.

Modell's statement continued:

"We expect to take Ernie to a Cleveland hospital possibly Friday where our team physician, Dr. Victor Ippolito, and appropriate specialists can supervise additional tests and set up a course of treatment.

"I visited Ernie (late Wednesday) and he looks and feels fine. In fact, he said he felt well enough to get out and play in the All-Star game.

"Ernie's recovery is the only thing that really matters to all of us, and everything possible will be done to speed it. We will miss him greatly on the field, but maybe the rest of the boys will make up for it by playing even harder."

Rainiers Scorch San Diego, 7-4

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Seattle Rainiers who for a while couldn't find the word victory in the dictionary have put together three straight over San Diego in Pacific Coast League play, due to a sudden revival in pitching and hitting.

The Rainiers, in sixth place—17½ games back—took their third from the league-leading Padres Wednesday night, 7-4, due to fine relief pitching by George Spencer and Bill Spanswick and timely hitting by Mike Shannon. Top twirling by Dave Morehead and Tracy Stallard gave the Suds two earlier victories in the series.

But despite the loss and second-place Salt Lake's 12-7 win over Portland, the Padres maintained a 6½ game lead in the pennant race.

In other games, Tacoma and Spokane split, Tacoma winning 4-1 and the Indians 3-2, and Vancouver beat Hawaii 6-2.

Folley Wants Johansson After Decision of Jones

DENVER (UPI) — Zora Folley is anxious to resume fighting heavyweights after his narrow victory over light-heavyweight Doug Jones Wednesday night, and the Arizona heavyweight is looking toward Sweden's Ingemar Johansson.

Folley's manager, Bill Swift, revealed that negotiations were well under way for a Folley-Johansson bout in either Sweden or Austria next September.

The 31-year-old Folley, sporting a 16-pound weight advantage, found Jones, the second ranking light-heavyweight contender, almost too much to handle. But Folley, who ranks as the third contender for the heavyweight crown, piled up enough points early and finished strong in the 10th round to score a unanimous decision.

Referee Ray Keech and Judge Jack Capelli each scored it 47-45 for Folley, and Judge Bob Sauer had it, 47-46, for Folley. UPI scored it 48-45 for Folley.

Folley entered the ring as a 2 to 1 favorite.

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CURRENT RODEO STANDINGS
(As of August 1, 1962)

SADDLE BRONC
Benny Barr 80 points
Earl Allen 30 points

BAREBACK BRONC
Don Wilkinson 133 points
George Cozzetie 91 points
Doyle Davis 78 points

BULLDOGGING
George Cozzetie 88 points
Butch Morgan 15 points
Dutch Dishong 15 points
Benny Barr 12 points

CALF ROPING
Butch Morgan 111 points
Allen Johnson 103 points

BULL RIDING
Matt Kallsen 81 points
Wes Kirkpatrick 50 points
Pat Poer 39 points

ALL AROUND
George Kozettie 184 points
Butch Morgan 126 points

All Contestants Amatuer

BETWEEN THE LINES
by Loy Holman

While Sports Editor Loy Holman is on annual vacation, Between The Lines will be guest written by several prominent coaches and sports personalities from thruout the Pikes Peak Region.

Greyhound Story

By AL BINNS
RMKC General Manager

Our approach to writing a guest column creates a feeling of great inadequacy. It is our sincere intent to present something a bit different to readers of "Between the Lines", and, in the same breath, may we extend best wishes to Loy for a most pleasant vacation.

The Rocky Mountain Kennel Club story is one of many facets. Greyhound racing fans are familiar with "Here Comes Rocky", the all out pursuit of the greyhounds, and the accompanying pari - mutuel wagering. The many and varied factors that go into our presentation of greyhound racing are, in many cases, unnoticed by the crowd. It is our thought that some of these phases of our operation might be of pertinent interest to our many fans and others in the community.

First, we should like to impress our readers that the Rocky Mountain Kennel Club is locally owned and operated. We are extremely proud of the acceptance we have, and, may I assure everyone, that we leave nothing undone in our endeavor to zealously safeguard this acceptance we enjoy. It is the policy of the Board of Directors to make RMKC better each season. I can truthfully state that this has been diligently pursued every year. This season we are preparing to unveil a completely "new look". May we extend an invitation for your inspection anytime during our coming schooling races.

Distribution of money is always a point of main interest. For each dollar wagered, five per cent goes to the State of Colorado, 10 per cent goes to the Association, and 85 per cent is returned to the public. All expenses of the entire operation are paid out of the 10 per cent allotted to the track. These expenses cover such items as payroll, purses to kennel owners, utilities, taxes, insurance, maintainence, advertising, and other items that prevail in every business.

The forthcoming season will see one hundred and ninety employees, of whom all but five are local residents. During our 60 day season $150,000 in salaries will be paid these folks. Naturally, this will be spent here at home. Being a short period of 60 days and running at night, part-time employment does not conflict with the regular day time period of these people, and it enables each and every one of them to improve their standard of living.

Another $150,000 will be paid in purses to the kennel owners. While these persons come from the outside, about 95 per cent of their earnings will be spent locally for rent, food, and other necessities.

This season the State of Colorado will receive approximately $325,000 from RMKC as its' share from pari - mutuel wagering. This money goes into the General Fund and is expended for various State expenses. The total paid to the State from all the tracks in Colorado this year will approximate $3,000,000. Certainly, this greatly eases the burden on the taxpayers by providing this significant amount.

The term "Pari - Mutuel" is of French origin and means "Among Ourselves". As implied, the public is competing against one another to determine who will share in the winnings of each race. The track merely acts as an agent who handles all transactions, pays expenses, and distributes the correct amount to the various winners.

Greyhound racing with pari-mutuel wagering was legalized by the voters of Colorado in 1949. All tracks in the State operate under supervision of the Colorado Racing Commission. Racing laws and regulations are handed down by this group to the various tracks.

This group also provides personnel whose sole duty is to see that these laws and racing regulations are complied with. The public is completely assured that it is fully protected at all times by the carrying out of each and every regulatory measure.

In closing, may we say that each and every one of us here at RMKC is anxiously awaiting the old familiar call of "Here Comes Rocky" for the first race on our opening night, Monday, August 20. Greyhound racing has become the outstanding spectator sport in Colorado. May we cordially invite you to a pleasureable evening enjoying the "Queen of Sports".

Kochis Fans 22 Batters As Ro-Wood Nips Sinton

Cardiac specialists should be on the alert this weekend. If the remaining game or games in the American Legion "B" playoffs are any tighter than the opener of the two - out - of - three game series staged Wednesday night, the Ben Caseys could be in for a land - office business.

In that game, Ro-Wood eaked out a slender 7-6 victory over Sinton's in ten innings, thereby taking a 1-0 lead in the playoff for the league championship and a spot in the sectional playoffs at Monte Vista. In doing so, they nearly drove a big crowd at Peterson Field out of their minds.

Despite a minimum of glove-work behind them, Bob Kochis of Ro-Wood and Danny Gieck of Sinton's staged a dilly of a mound duel. Kochis fanned 22 men, walked only two and gave up just five singles to richly earn his heart-stopping victory. Gieck was nearly as effective, fanning ten, walking three and yielding ten hits.

With seven errors by R-Wood and five by the losers, the game became a battle of unearned runs. Kochis was handicapped by six unearned tallies while Gieck's teammates gave away three of the seven scored against him.

Ro-Wood committed three errors in the top of the first to hand Sinton's a 2-0 lead. The Ro-Wood right fielder played leadoff batter Al Rawlin's fly ball into a three base error and Rawlins scored shortly thereafter on a passed ball.

Larry Nicks, Sinton's big stick, singled and then advanced to third when the Ro-Wood catcher threw the ball into center field when Nicks attempted to steal second. Nicks also scored on a passed ball.

Sinton's took a 4-1 lead into the bottom of the sixth and looked as if they were home free. Then Ro-Wood staged a three run rally with two out to tie it up and the teams traded runs in the seventh and eighth.

In the tenth inning, both managers had their backs to the wall since league law says that no pitcher can go more than ten innings. Kochis finished his mound stint in a blaze of glory by striking out the side for the third time of the night.

In the bottom of the tenth, it was Danny Gieck's turn to taste frustration. Gieck had gotten reasonably good support all night but he was definitely undone in the final stanza.

Kochis led off with a sharp grounder to the Sinton's shortstop who booted the ball and threw wide at first. Gary Robinson laid down a perfect bunt to advance him to second. Gieck struck out the next batter and it appeared that he might squeeze out of the inning unharmed.

However, pesky Dave Lewis hit a wicked smash at the Sinton's first baseman and ball caromed off his glove into right field, sending Kochis home with the winning run.

The two teams are scheduled to decide it all on Saturday at one o'clock in the afternoon at Memorial Field No. 2. If Ro-Wood takes the first game, the playoffs are all over. If Sinton's wins it, the game will turn into a doubleheader with the winner of the second game going to Monte Vista as the Colorado Springs colorbearer.

Sinton's	ab	r	h	bi	Ro-Wood	ab	r	h	bi
Rawlins c	5	1	0	0	Nicks 2b	2	2	1	0
Gieck S, ss	3	0	1	0	Casey ss	2	1	1	0
Nicks 2b	2	2	2	1	Boltax lf	5	0	0	0
Steed 2b	1	0	0	0	Kochis p	5	2	2	0
Gieck, D p	4	1	0	0	Ribnan 2b	4	1	0	0
Williams cf	5	1	0	0	Morrow c	4	1	1	0
Hart 1b	3	0	0	0	Lewis cf	4	2	1	0
Watson 3b	4	0	1	1	Norum rf	1	0	0	0
Baggley lf	4	0	1	0	Haggart rf	3	0	1	1
Gilliland rf	2	0	0	0	a-Pflath	0	0	0	0
Hutchins rf	2	1	0	0	McIver 1b	0	0	0	0
					Wood 1b	3	0	0	0
					Ramsey rf	1	0	0	0
Totals	39	6	5	3	Totals	38	7	10	3

a—Ran for Haggart in 8th.

Innings										
Sinton's	200	002	110	0—6						
Ro-Wood	010	001	110	1—7						

Norman, Meserow (4), Millican, Rawlins (2), Casey (2), S. Gieck (2), Hart. DP—Kochis to Meserow to Robinson. LOB—Sinton's 6, Ro-Wood 7. 2B—Meserow, Kochis, Morrow, Millican. SB—S. Gieck, Nicks, D. Gieck, Williams, Bagley, Casey, Meserow, Lewis, Frisch. SH—Robinson. SF—Nicks.

Pitchers	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
D. Gieck (L)	9⅔	10	7	4	3	10
Kochis (W)	10	5	6	0	2	22

HBP—Meserow (by D. Gieck). WP—D. Gieck 2, Kochis. PB—Meserow 4.

Monbouquette No-Hits Sox

HOT PITCHER COOLS OFF—Bill Monbouquette of Boston towels his neck in dressing room after pitching a no-hitter against the Chicago White Sox last night. "Sure it was a thrill. Sure it was the best game I ever pitched," he remarked after a game in which only one White Sox batter reached first base via a walk. Red Sox margin was 1-0. (AP Wirephoto)

Hot Reds Keep Streak In National

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

Just how far is up for Cincinnati's rambunctious Reds?

That was the big question today in the National League, where the bounce-back Reds are using Frank Robinson's big bat as a battering ram in an attempt to gain admittance to the throne room for the second consecutive year.

The Reds have reeled off 13 victories in 14 games—the latest a 5-1 conquest of the St. Louis Cardinals Wednesday night.

Robinson hit his 20th homer against the Cards, brought his RBI total to 87 and upped his batting mark to .338. At the same time, Jim O'Toole limited St. Louis to five hits.

The triumph moved the third-place Reds to within 7½ games of league-leading Los Angeles and within 2½ of second-place San Francisco. The Dodgers were belted by Pittsburgh 9-1 while the Giants bowed to the Chicago Cubs 3-2 in 10 innings.

Elsewhere in the NL, Milwaukee shut out Houston 3-0 behind Bob Shaw and Philadelphia outslugged the New York Mets 11-9.

In the American League, Boston's Bill Monbouquette pitched the fourth no-hitter of the season and joined teammate Earl Wilson as a member of the exclusive club when he allowed the Chicago White Sox only one walk in a 1-0 victory.

In other AL action, the league-leading New York Yankees swept a doubleheader from Washington 6-4 and 5-2 in 11 innings, the Los Angeles Angels whipped Cleveland twice 2-1 and 8-4 in 10 innings, Detroit swept Kansas City 6-5 and 9-1 and Minnesota defeated Baltimore 3-1 in 11 innings.

The Cardinals got to O'Toole (11-11) for their lone run in the fourth inning on Julian Javier's triple and a single by Stan Musial, but Robinson's homer following a Jerry Lynch single put the Reds ahead to stay. Larry Jackson (9-9) was the loser.

The Pirates backed Bob Friend (12-10) with a 14-hit attack and made the most of three Dodger errors to snap out of a losing skid in which they had lost eight of nine games. Six runs in the third tagged Stan Williams (9-7) with the loss.

George Altman's two-run homer in the 10th inning settled a pitchers' duel between Bob Buhl (8-8) of the Cubs and Billy O'Dell (12-10) of the Giants. Buhl needed Don Cardwell's relief help in the bottom of the 10th.

Hurls Fourth Masterpiece Of Season

By NORMAN MILLER
UPI Sports Writer

Who says the art of pitching is dead? This is the major leagues' greatest season for no-hit no-run games in 45 years.

As Casey Stengel would say, just look it up.

The latest no-hitter by Bill Monbouquette of the Boston Red Sox Wednesday night in Chicago was the fourth in the majors this season.

You have to go back to the deadball days of 1917 to find a year when as many as four different pitchers threw no-hitters. (There were six that year.)

Of course, there were four no-hitters in 1951, but two of them were pitched by Allie Reynolds, and another, by Bob Feller, actually was a no-hit, One-run game.

Monbouquette, 25-year-old right-hander from Medford, Mass., hurled his 1-0 masterpiece against the Chicago White Sox and missed a perfect game only because he walked Al Smith in the second inning.

Oddly, Monbouquette had been knocked out of the box in his four previous starts and had not pitched a complete game since June 29. He had been dropped from the American League All-Star staff because of his ineffective pitching during the past month.

It was a pressure-packed game. The Red Sox did not score for "Mombo" until the eighth inning when Lu Clinton singled with two out following hits by Jim Pagliaroni and Pete Runnels. Clinton also helped Monbouquette defensively by leaping against the wall to grab Charley Maxwell's bid for a hit in the second.

Early Wynn, bidding for his 298th victory, was the loser.

The season's three earlier no-hitters were pitched by Bo Belinsky of the Angels, Sandy Koufax of the Dodgers and Earl Wilson, Monbouquette's Red Sox teammate.

While Monbouquette was making the big news of the day, the situation atop both league standings was status quo.

The New York Yankees swept a doubleheader from the Washington Senators, 6-4 and 5-2 in 11 innings, and the Los Angeles Angels remained six games behind them by beating the Cleveland Indians twice, 2-1 and 8-4 in 10 innings. The Detroit Tigers also swept the Kansas City Athletics, 6-5 and 9-1; and the Minnesota Twins beat the Baltimore Orioles, 3-1.

Top Golfers in Insurance City

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — The 11th annual Insurance City Open, with $35,000 total prize money, got rolling today with 150 top professionals and amateur golfers competing over the 6,551-yard par 71 Wethersfield Country Club layout.

Six former champions were among the starters, including Ted Kroll who won the Canadian Open last Sunday with a two-stroke victory over Charlie Sifford. Kroll won the first ICO in 1952. He looked like a repeater last year until Billy Maxwell nosed him out in a seven-hole playoff.

Other former ICO winners teeing off today were Tommy Bolt, who took the title in 1954 in a playoff with Earle Stewart; Jackie Burke Jr., Gene Littler and Gardiner Dickinson.

Not competing was Arnold Palmer, the only double winner, in 1956 and 1960.

Bolt, whose 41 under par 60 helped him win in 1954, holds the course record.

Among the pre-tournament favorites this year were Kroll, Sifford, Tommy Wulff, who turned in the low qualifying score of 68 and Bolt. It is Wulff's first go at the pro circuit.

The winner will receive $5,300 of $1,000 more than last year. Second prize money is $3,400 and the purses scale down to $1,000 for 11th place. There are 29 other prizes, with 40th place paying $110.

American League Boxes

Los Angels	ab	r	h	bi	Cleveland	ab	r	h	bi
Pearson cf	3	0	1	0	Cline cf	4	0	0	0
Moran 2b	3	0	1	0	Lupiow lf	4	0	1	0
Wagner lf	4	0	1	0	Francona 1b	4	0	0	0
g-Tims 1b	4	0	0	0	Kirkland rf	4	0	0	0
Rodgers c	3	0	1	0	Romano c	4	1	2	1
Torres 3b	4	0	0	0	Kubszyn ss	3	0	0	0
G.Tims rf	4	0	0	0	c-Green	1	0	1	0
Koppe ss	3	0	0	0	d-Grant	0	0	0	0
Chance rp	4	0	0	0	Phillips 3b	4	0	1	0
Fowler p	0	0	0	0	Kindall 2b	2	0	0	0
					a-Dillard	0	0	0	0
					Mahoney 2b	0	0	0	0
					Latman p	1	0	0	0
					b-Essegian	1	0	0	0
					Funk p	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	5	2	Totals	33	1	4	1

a—Walked for Kindall in 8th; b—Grounded out for Latman in 8th; c—Singled for Kubszyn in 9th; d—Ran for Green in 9th.

Los Angeles	100	010	000	—2
Cleveland	000	001	000	—1

E—None. PO—A—Los Angeles 27-10, Cleveland 27-8. LOB—Los Angeles 7, Cleveland 6.

2b—Wagner, Pearson, Lupiow. HR—Romano. SB—Pearson.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Chance (W, 8-6)	8	2-3	3	1	1	8
Fowler	1-3	1	0	0	0	0
Latman (L, 4-7)	1	3	2	1	4	1
Funk	1	0	0	0	0	2

PB—Romano. T—2:07. A—24,638.

(Second Game)

Los Angeles 000 130 000 4—8 12 0
Cleveland 200 000 101 0—4 15 2

Bowsfield, Osinski (7), Fowler (7), Spring (8), Botz (9) and Rodgers; McDowell, Ramos (8), Gomez (9), Dailey (10) and Edwards. W—Botz (2-0). L—Gomez (1-2).

Boston	ab	r	h	bi	Chicago	ab	r	h	bi
Gardner 2b	5	0	1	0	Aparicio ss	4	0	0	0
Geiger cf	3	0	0	0	Sadowski 3b	4	0	1	0
Yastrzmski lf	3	0	0	0	Callaham 1b	3	0	0	0
Pagliaroni c	4	1	1	0	Robinson rf	3	0	0	0
Runnels 1b	4	0	2	0	Maxwell lf	3	0	0	0
Clinton rf	4	0	1	1	Smith 2b	3	0	0	0
Malzone 3b	3	0	0	0	Lollar c	3	0	0	0
Bressoud ss	4	0	0	0	Lollar c	0	0	0	0
Monbouette p	3	0	1	0	Wynn p	1	0	0	0
					a-Fox	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	8	1	Totals	27	0	0	0

a—Grounded out for Wynn in 9th.

Boston	000	000	010	—1
Chicago	000	000	000	—0

E—None. PO—A—Boston 27-7, Chicago 27-10. DP—Wynn, Sadowski and Cunningham. LOB—Boston 9, Chicago 1.

SB—Geiger. S—Geiger.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Jackson (L, 9-9)	7	8	5	3	1	3
Shantz	1	0	0	0	0	0
O'Toole (W, 11-11)	9	5	1	1	2	7

T—2:19. A—18,745.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Mnbotte (W, 9-10)	9	0	0	0	1	7
Wynn (L, 5-8)	9	8	1	1	4	5

T—2:24. A—17,185.

Minnesota	ab	r	h	bi	Baltimore	ab	r	h	bi
Green cf-lf	5	0	2	0	Adair 2b	4	0	0	0
Power 1b	5	1	2	1	Herzog rf	4	1	0	0
Rollins 3b	4	0	0	0	Nchlson rf	4	1	0	0
Klibrew lf	4	0	0	0	Brandt cf	5	0	2	0
Tuttle cf	4	0	0	0	Robinson 3b	4	0	3	1
Allison rf	4	0	1	0	Williams 1b	4	0	1	0
Battey c	4	0	0	0	Powell lf	5	0	1	0
Allen 2b	4	1	3	0	Triandos c	4	0	0	0
Versalles ss	3	0	0	0	Hansen ss	3	0	0	0
Mincher cf	1	0	0	0	Brown ss	0	0	0	0
Martinez ss	3	1	0	0	Brown p	0	0	0	0
Kaat p	5	1	1	1	e-Temple	1	0	0	0
Totals	42	3	10	3	Totals	41	1	9	1

a—Grounded for Herzog in 3rd; b—Grounded out for Versalles in 8th; c—Grounded out for Brown in 11th.

Minnesota	100	000	000	02—3
Baltimore	001	000	000	—1

E—None. PO—A—Minnesota 33-9, Baltimore 33-15. DP—Roberts and Adair. LOB—Minnesota 13, Baltimore 13.

2b—Brandt. SB—Allison. S—Power. SF—Robinson.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Kaat (W, 11-9)	11	9	1	1	4	12
Roberts (L, 6-4)	10	1-3	10	3	3	9
Brown	2-3	0	0	0	0	0

HBP—By Kaat (Herzog). PB—Battey. T—2:58. a—11,425.

Kans City	ab	r	h	bi	Detroit	ab	r	h	bi
Tartabull cf	4	0	1	0	Fernandez ss	3	2	1	1
c-Alusik	1	0	0	0	Bruton cf	3	0	0	0
McDevitt p	1	0	0	0	e-Buddin	1	0	0	0
Hamner p	0	0	0	0	Wood p	0	1	0	0
Lumpe 2b	3	0	1	0	Kaline rf	4	2	2	1
Siebern 1b	3	0	1	1	Colavito lf	4	0	2	2
Jimenez lf	3	1	1	0	Cash 1b	3	0	0	0
Causey ss	3	0	1	0	McAuliffe 2b	4	0	2	1
Cimoli rf	4	1	0	0	Boros 3b	4	0	0	0
Arcoe c	2	1	1	2	Brown c	4	0	0	0
a-DelGrco cf	0	1	0	0	Fostack p	1	0	0	0
Pfister p	1	0	0	0	Nischwitz p	2	1	2	0
Wyatt p	0	0	0	0	Kline p	0	0	0	0
b-Consolo	1	0	0	0	d-Morton	1	0	0	0
Sullivan c	1	0	0	0					
Totals	33	5	9	3	Totals	36	6	9	6

a—Ran for Arcoe in 8th; b—Sacrificed for Wyatt in 8th; c—Fouled out for Tartabull in 8th; d—Grounded out for Kline in 9th; e—Walked for Burton in 9th; f—Ran for Budd in 9th.

Kans City	020	100	020	—5
Detroit	100	020	003	—6

E—None. PO—A—Kansas City 26-11 (two out when winning run scored), Detroit 27-15. DP—Lumpe, Causey and Siebern. Charles, Lumpe and Siebern. LOB—Kansas City 14, Detroit 10.

2b—Arcoe, Charles, Fernandez. 3b—Nischwitz. HR—Kaline. SB—Fernandez. S—Pfeister, Consolo, Cimoli.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Pfister	4⅓	5	3	3	2	4
Wyatt	3⅔	4	2	2	3	3
McDevitt	1⅓	0	0	0	1	1
x-Hamner (L, 8-1)	0	2	2	2	0	0
Fostack	2⅓	3	2	2	1	2
Nischwitz	2⅔	1	0	0	2	3
Kline (W, 2-2)	2-3	0	0	0	0	0

x—Faced four men in 9th.

WP—Wyatt, Hamner. T—3:16. A—29,178.

(Second Game)

Kansas City 000 001 000—1 7 4
Detroit 100 030 23x—9 10 0

Walker, Toppin (4), Archer (5), Hamner (7) and Sullivan; Koplitz and Roarke. W—Koplitz (1-0). L—Walker (8-9).

Home run—Kansas City, Siebern (13).

Braves Negate Rumored Return To Boston Home

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Braves, disturbed by persistent rumors in various sections of the country, want it known they're not considering a move back to Boston—or anywhere else.

In an unusual move, Milwaukee club president and General Manager John McHale issued a statement Wednesday denying reports that the Braves are entertaining thoughts of another transfer.

McHale said the reports "are totally without fact and are unfair to the fans of Wisconsin." He added, "the Braves are not presently considering a move to Boston nor do they have any intention of considering such a move in the future."

The Braves moved from Boston to Milwaukee in the spring of 1953. In nine years the Braves attracted some 15 million fans to Milwaukee County Stadium. However, this season the Braves have drawn only 446,210 for 44 home dates—239,832 fewer than in the same number of appearances last season.

Two Teams Out In State Chase

HUGO (AP)—Two more teams were eliminated Wednesday night in the Colorado Semi-Pro Baseball Tournament, leaving nine teams still in the running for the title.

The Hugo VFW nipped the Englewood Merchants 5-4, and Denver Federal Grill bombed Seibert 12-3.

Four teams still are unbeaten in the double-elimination tourney, which ends Aug. 8. The unbeaten outfits are Denver Lighthouse Inn, Denver Maddox Ice, Denver Pharoah's and Don's of Jefferson County.

Indianapolis Hangs on For Extra-Inning Victory

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

After consecutive one-hit victories, the Indianapolis Indians resorted to last - minute heroics Wednesday night but the result still was the same. The American Association leaders beat Louisville 5-4 in 11 innings.

Second place Omaha, five games off the pace, beat Denver 6-4 and last place Dallas-Fort Worth nipped Oklahoma City 4-3.

Indianapolis was blanked for eight innings by Louisville's Vic Rehm, but scored four unearned runs in the ninth inning to tie the game and send it into extra innings.

Jim Koranda's leadoff homer in the 11th inning ended the 3½-hour marathon and earned Taylor Phillips his seventh victory in 10 mound decisions.

A pinch hit single by Jim Barbieri signaled the start of a three-run rally in the eighth inning at Omaha, where the Dodgers came from behind to deck Denver. Rocky Nelson hit a two-run homer for the Bears. Curt Roberts, an ex-Denverite, homered for Omaha.

Another round-tripper and an eighth inning burst provided the Dallas-Fort Worth Ranters with their series-squaring victory over Oklahoma City. Ray Jablonski's 20th homer of the year, a two-run shot, tied the game at 3-3 and Mickey Harrington's triple and a single by Hank Mitchell wound up the scoring.

Jablonski's homer came off young Wally Wolf, star pitcher for Southern California's 1961 NCAA champions. It was his Class AAA debut after winning 16 games in the Carolina League.

American Association	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Indianapolis	63	45	.583	
Omaha	57	49	.538	5
Denver	53	54	.495	9½
Oklahoma City	51	57	.472	12
Louisville	50	57	.467	12½
Dallas-Ft. Worth	47	59	.443	15

Wednesday's Results

Indianapolis 5 Louisville 4 (11 innings)
Dallas-Ft. Worth 4 Oklahoma City 3
Omaha 6 Denver 4

Thursday's Schedule

Oklahoma City vs. Dallas-Ft. Worth at Dallas
Louisville at Indianapolis
Denver at Omaha

Michigan State's football game with North Carolina will mark the first time since 1950 that the Spartans have played a member of the Atlantic Coast Conference.

National League Boxes

Pittsburgh	ab	r	h	bi	Los Ang	ab	r	h	bi
Virdon cf	5	1	2	0	Wills ss	4	0	1	0
Groat ss	3	2	2	1	Gilliam 2b	4	0	2	0
Skinner lf	5	0	2	0	W. Davis cf	4	0	0	0
Stuart 1b	4	1	1	0	J. Davis rf-3b	4	0	0	0
Clemente rf	4	1	2	1	Fairly 1b	4	0	2	0
d-Marshall	0	0	0	0	Howard rf	3	0	1	0
Goss rf	0	0	0	0	Roseboro c	3	1	1	1
Burgess c	5	0	1	0	Spencer ss	3	0	0	0
Hoak 3b	5	1	1	2	Williams p	0	0	0	0
Mazeroski 2b	3	1	1	1	Roebuck p	0	0	0	0
Friend p	4	1	0	0	Perranoski p	1	0	0	0
					a-Harkness	1	0	0	0
					Ortega p	0	0	0	0
					cSnider	1	0	0	0
					L. Sherry p	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	9	14	5	Totals	32	1	6	1

a—Struck out for Perranoski in 6th; b—Grounded out for Spencer in 8th; c—Flied out for Ortega in 8th; d—Walked for Clemente in 9th.

Pittsburgh	116	001	000	—9
Los Angeles	001	000	000	—1

E—Gilliam, W. Davis 2. PO—A—Pittsburgh 26-15, Los Angeles 27-10. DP—Mazeroski, Groat and Stuart. Groat, Mazeroski and Stuart 2; Spencer, Gilliam and Fairly. LOB—Pittsburgh 7, Los Angeles 4. HR—Mazeroski, Roseboro, Wills.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Friend (W, 12-10)	9	8	1	1	0	6
Williams (L, 9-7)	1 2-3	5	4	4	1	0
Roebuck	1-3	1	0	0	0	0
Perranoski	3	1	0	0	1	4
Ortega	2	1	0	0	0	1
L. Sherry	1	0	0	0	1	3

T—2:18. A—42,082.

Phildelphia	ab	r	h	bi	New York	ab	r	h	bi
Taylor 2b	5	2	1	0	Ashburn cf	4	2	2	0
Callison rf	5	1	0	0	Charlton 2b	4	2	2	0
Dalrymple lf	5	2	2	2	Neal ss	5	1	2	0
Sievers 1b	4	2	2	2	Thomas lf	4	2	2	6
Roach 3b	3	1	2	0	Throbry 1b	4	0	1	1
a-Cvngtn	1	1	1	1	Mantilla 3b	4	0	2	1
Wine 3b	1	0	0	0	Coleman c	4	1	1	0
Gonzalez cf	5	1	4	3	c-Herrscher	1	0	0	0
Old ss	5	0	3	2	Cannizzaro c	1	0	0	0
Amaro ss	3	0	2	0	e-Woodling	1	0	0	0
Hamilton p	2	0	0	0	R.L. Miller	0	0	0	0
Bennett p	2	0	1	0	Hickman rf	5	0	0	0
Baldschun p	0	0	0	0	Jackson p	1	0	0	0
					Daviault p	0	0	0	0
					b-Christphr	1	1	1	0
					R.G.Miller p	0	0	0	0
					d-Drape	1	0	0	0
					Hunter p	0	0	0	0
					g-Pignatano	1	0	0	0
Totals	42	11	18	10	Totals	38	9	11	9

a—Singled for Roach in 4th; b—Singled for Daviault in 4th; c—Safe on error for Coleman in 4th; d—Lined out for R. G. Miller in 7th; e—Walked for Cannizzaro in 9th; f—Ran for Woodling in 9th; G—Struck out for Hunter in 9th.

Philadelphia	202	401	010	—11
New York	202	401	000	—9

E—Mantilla, Roach 2, Ashburn, Taylor, Hunter. PO—A—Philadelphia 27-8, New York 27-15. DP—Mantilla, Kanehl and Throneberry 2; Kanehl, Neal and Throneberry; Wine and Sievers; Sievers and Taylor. LOB—Philadelphia 10, New York 9.

2b—Gonzalez, Jb—Gonzalez. HR—Demeter, Thomas 2. SB—Gonzalez. S—Bennet. SF—Mantilla.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Hamilton	3 1-3	7	8	5	3	3
Bennett (W, 4-6)	5	4	1	1	3	3
Jackson (L, 3-13)	3	7	7	5	4	2
Daviault	1	3	2	2	0	1
R.G.Miller	1	0	0	0	0	1
Hunter	2	2	1	1	1	0

WP—Jackson, Baldschun. PB—Cannizzaro. T—3:32. A—8,681.

Houston	ab	r	h	bi	Milwaukee	ab	r	h	bi
Lillis 2b	4	0	2	0	Johnson cf	3	0	1	0
Davis cf	4	0	1	0	McMillan ss	4	1	1	0
Spangler lf	3	0	1	0	Mathews 3b	3	1	0	0
b-Warwick lf	0	0	0	0	H.Aaron rf	4	0	2	1
Larker 1b	3	0	0	0	Adcock 1b	3	1	1	1
c-Goodman	1	0	0	0	Mave lf	3	0	0	0
Smith 1b	0	0	0	0	Crandall c	3	0	0	0
Mejias rf	4	0	1	0	Bolling 2b	3	0	0	0
B.Aspmnt 3b	4	0	0	0	Shaw p	2	0	0	0
Campbell c	4	0	1	0					
Hartman ss	4	0	1	0					
Woodshck p	1	0	0	0					
Umbricht p	1	0	0	0					
a-Pendleton	1	0	0	0					
Kemmerer p	0	0	0	0					
d-Taussig	1	0	0	0					
Totals	35	0	8	0	Totals	28	3	5	3

a—Popped out for Umbricht in 7th; b—Ran for Spangler in 8th; c—Flied out for Larker in 8th; d—Ground out for Kemmerer in 9th.

Houston	000	000	000	—0
Milwaukee	002	010	00x	—3

E—None. PO—A—Houston 24-14, Milwaukee 27-9. LOB—Houston 9, Milwaukee 7. HR—Adcock.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Wdshck (L, 4-11)	7 2-3	3	3	2	4	2
Umbricht	1 1-3	1	1	1	1	1
Kemmerer	2	1	0	0	0	0
Shaw (W, 12-8)	9	8	0	0	1	7

T—2:23. A—10,829.

The U.S. Air Froce Academy in Colorado has a roof of 17 spires rising more than 150 feet in the air.

Reed Considers Net Retirement

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. (AP)—Whitney Reed, who tries to laugh off his tennis slump by wisecracking, "I played a year too long," is considering retirement from the amateur circuit.

Reed, the top-ranking American player, has failed to win a major tournament this year. Wednesday he was knocked out of the Eastern Grass Court championships in the third round.

"To tell you the truth," Reed admitted after losing, 7-5, 6-8, 6-4, to journeyman Texan Ronnie Fisher, "I was thinking about quitting last year. But then I was ranked No. 1 and I figured I might as well take advantage of it when I could."

Reed, who'll be 30 later this month, has been unable to regain his touch strokes. Two weeks ago, after a first round upset in the U.S. Clay Court championships, he was dropped from the U.S. Davis Cup team.

The first "wooden nickel" was issued in 1932 by the Tenino, Wash., Chamber of Commerce, according to Chase Manhattan Bank.

Pueblo Dog Results

Wednesday's results at Pueblo Greyhound Park:

First (5/16, Grade 4)—Port Dutches, $14.80, $9.40, $5.20. Quality, $12.60, $8.40, R. K.'s Genie, $7.10. Quinlela (4-6), $106.60. T: 31.54.

Second (5/16, Grade 3)—Bonnie Abbe, $20.80, $10.40, $6.20. Corporal Gus, $13.40, $9. Dull Ring, $11.60. Quinlela (3-4), $165.60. T: 31.34.

Third (5/16, Grade 5)—Bar Marker, $8.20, $4, $3.40. Aggressive, $24.80, $6.20. Neat Look, $4.80. Quinlela (2-5), $45.60. T: 31.65.

Fourth (5/16, Maiden) — Attest, $3.60, $2.60, $2.40. El Camino Dick, $4, $2.80. Peta Pet, $4.20. Quinlela (6-7), $9. T: 31.42.

Fifth (5/16, Grade 4)—Miss Perry, $12.40, $12, $6.40. Happy Hook, $7, $4.40. Passing Cloud, $5.20. Quinlela (1-5), $56. T: 31.27.

Sixth (5/16, Grade 3)—T. V. Marie, $3.60, $3.60, $2.80. Dreamsville, $4, $3. Suzella, $2.20. Quinlela (3-8), $11.60. T: 31.54.

Seventh (5/16,

Stapleton Airfield Improvement Slated

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Aviation Agency has allocated $737,000 from its current fiscal year budget for improvements at Stapleteon Field in Denver, Sen. John A. Carroll, D-Colo., and Rep. Byron G. Rogers, D-Colo., jointly reported Tuesday.

Work will include stabilization of the north-south runway and firming up shoulders on either side, plus paving the west portion of the terminal apron.

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Bull Halsey's Estate Figures Filed in Court

NEW YORK (AP)—An estate worth $624,965 was left by Adm. William F. (Bull) Halsey, World War II naval hero who died in 1959, according to figures filed in Surrogate's Court.

His will specified that his estate be divided equally among his widow, Frances Halsey of Charlottesville, Va.; a son, William F. Halsey 3rd of La Jolla, Calif., and a daughter, Margaret H. Sprunance of Wilmington, Del.

The will also specified that $15,000 be taken from the share of each child to make a bequest for Barbara Cheney Watkins of Manhattan, identified only as a friend.

The figures on Halsey's estate were submitted to the court Tuesday.

Finland Does Not Have 'Much Choice' in Policy

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

HELSINKI—Finland is a nation of full employment and a steadily rising income. She wants to keep it that way.

Emotionally, culturally and economically the Finns are oriented toward the West. They want to keep it that way, too.

Finland, a nation of 4.5 million, lies in the shadow of the Soviet Union and its population of more than 200 million. The realistic Finns know that their relations with the Russians must remain cordial.

Even so, the Finns have managed to retain both their political and economic independence at a time when many another among Russia's neighbors simply has disappeared inside the Soviet bloc. Finland's trade with Russia accounts for less than 18 per cent of her total.

Economic Progress

In recent years, Finland's gross national product has moved steadily ahead at an annual rate of better than 6 per cent, better than the United States and Great Britain the equal of any country in the world except perhaps those in the European Common Market and Japan.

Her income per capita is around $1,000. Less than Sweden's, better than any country in South America.

All this has been accomplished without the Marshall Plan aid which benefited other European nations outside the Iron Curtain and despite back-breaking war reparations exacted by the Soviet Union.

But despite this obvious economic success, Finland has nagging economic worries.

Pulp and paper account for 79 per cent of her foreign exports. But Finland already is exploiting her forests at a rate slightly above the time required for regrowth and is at the limit of expansion.

While she has full employment now, the next few years will see 100,000 war babies come into the labor market. For these, jobs must be found.

Finland's hopes lie in its expanding metal-working industry, which ranges from manufacture of electrical cable to heavy-duty ice breakers.

But to do it, she must maintain her trade with the West.

Here two conditions will be decisive.

First she must have an association with the common market in which France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg are the present members and which Great Britain is attempting to join. Britain is Finland's best customer and she dare not take the risk of restrictive tariffs closing her products out of the European market.

Second is the attitude of the Soviet Union and the punitive action the Soviets might take if their present hostile attitude toward the common market persists.

At the moment Finland is biding its time and hoping.

The United States has some 20,000 Catholic priests, with another 3,500 American priests serving as missionaries in foreign lands.

Police Chief Doubles As Portrait Sculptor

PLEASANTVILLE, N.Y. (UPI)—When Ralph J. Menconi isn't functioning as Police Commissioner of this bustling town, a suburb of New York City, he's hard at work as one of the nation's top portrait sculptors.

Menconi, a much-decorated veteran of World War II who was graduated from Yale as a Bachelor of Fine Arts in 1939, has won many commissions, including the authorized Alaskan Statehood Medal, sculptures of labor leaders Samuel Gompers, William Green and Philip Murray for the AFL-CIO, and official medals and tablets for the Pittsburgh Bi-Centennial, New York Historical Society, the San Juan, Puerto Rico, Airport, the South Bend, Ind., Public Library, the Speer Library at Princeton University.

He says the work relaxes him from the pressures of his duties as police commissioner and member of the Town Trustees.

Menconi's latest commission is designing and sculpturing three series of high relief, finely carved commemorative historical medals. One set features the 34 presidents of the United States. Another honors each of the 50 states and the third celebrates the 56 individual signers of the Declaration of Independence—in all, about 140 individual persons.

"Even if I do one a month," Menconi estimated, "I won't be finished for the next 11 years."

The first of these commemorative medals, already highly prized by collectors, was that of President Kennedy. When, shortly after his inauguration, the President went to Paris, for conferences with President De Gaulle and on to Vienna for a meeting with Premier Khrushchev, he took with him more than 1,000 of the commemorative discs to present as souvenirs.

Cast in bronze, silver and platinum, the medals are 1¼ inches in diameter, or slightly large than a 50-cent piece. The President's face appears full front in high relief on one side. On the back is the Presidential seal.

In the State series, the historical societies of the various States pick the individual to be represented on the face of each medal. The State Seal is on the back. For the Signers of the Declaration of Independence Series, each medal bears a full bust of one of the signers. The reverse side portrays a reproduction of the signature.

Before starting his bas-relief sculpture of any portrait in the series, Menconi flies to Englewood, Ohio, to confer with technicians at the Presidential Art Medals Company, which casts the medals. After a pose is agreed upon, Menconi returns to his Pleasantville studio, only a few blocks from his Police Commissioner's office in City Hall.

"I start first with clay," he said. "The original is 10 inches in diameter, or a little more than half normal head size. Once this sculpture is finished — a job that usually takes up to three weeks —it is made into a plaster model which is sharpened and molded into bronze. Then a pantograph is used to reduce the mold to its proper dimensions for the medal and a dye is cut. The medals are stamped out by the dye on a special press."

Menconi, who received seven Battle Participation awards and the Bronze Star as a U.S. Army Major in Europe in World War II, devotes just as much time to his duties as one of Pleasantville's Town Trustees and its Police Commissioner.

"After wrestling with a tight budget, or tackling a problem of increasing parking space," says this artistic cop, "it's sometimes nice to get home to my studio and relax with the slower tempo of the past as it's reflected in the portraits of the men of history whom I study before I sculpture."

Steelworkers Chief Urges 'Cooperation'

CHICAGO (AP) — David J. McDonald, president of the United Steelworkers, said today better cooperation is needed among government, labor and management to stimulate the nation's economic growth.

McDonald told a labor-management luncheon sponsored by the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry that the alternative to cooperation is "control, with all of its frightening implications. "It matter not whether the control is exercised salely upon labor, or management, or impased upon both," McDonald said. "The not result would be calomitous and serue to speed the way to the authoritarian type of state we all abior."

McDonald said that by government cooperation he does not "mean government dominance by edict, by law or by harrassment, real or implied." He said government "should be a full partner with labor and management in a cooperative effort to solve our mutual problems, sensibly and equitably. . ."

The Steelworkers head said many people are convinced that the attitudes of management and labor are irreconcilable.

But he said the recent steel contract negotiations was solved without the yielding of rights and principles.

Seawell to Observe Cadets at Ft. Benning

Air Force Academy Commandant of Cadets Brig. Gen. William T. Seawell will observe 70 Academy cadets during the final week of their airborne training at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Gen. Seawell will see the 70, all volunteers, make five jumps in the final phase of the three week course. The cadets gave up their summer leave to take part in the rugged training.

Members of the Classes of 1963, 1964, and 1965 are bidding for the coveted Air Force Parachutist Badge. Graduation for the jump class is scheduled for Aug. 10.

An earlier group of Academy cadets completed training at Ft. Benning in July.

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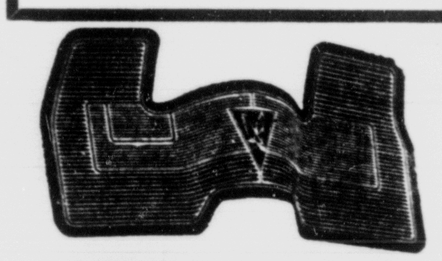

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EDITOR'S NOTE: One night recently, Manila moviegoers left a theater where they had seen "West Side Story," a picture about juvenile gangs in New York. On the sidewalk outside, they witnessed a real life gang rumble in which a youth was killed. In this dispatch about the victim, whose parents are Filipinio movie stars, UPI's chief Philippines correspondent shows how, in this era of jet travel and worldwide distribution of television and movie films, people are living—and dying—more and more alike.

By ALBERT E. KAFF
United Press International

MANILA (UPI)—This is the story of Thomas Aguilar, a young man who died as a rebel without a cause.

It happened on the streets of Manila in the tropical republic of the Philippines. But it could have been New York, Kansas City, Albuquerque, Minneapolis or Miami.

It is a story written on the police blotters of the world.

Just 19 years old, Tommy lays in his coffin the same evening his second child was baptized in the Church of San Miguel.

Tommy was shot down in a juvenile gang battle, one bullet through the back and chest.

A month earlier, on his birthday, one of his teen-age enemies swung a bolo knife at Tommy, slicing the palm of his left hand and nearly cutting off two fingers.

Tommy's mother and his stepfather are movie stars, famous in the Philippines.

The killing took place in a setting which even Alfred Hitchcock might consider bizarre.

Late Movie goers were walking out of the Odeon theater on Rizal Avenue, busy artery of stores, restaurants and cinemas.

They witnessed a scene on the sidewalk which could have been lifted from the movie they saw, the Oscar-winning "West Side Story," a picture of juvenile gang warfare in New York.

Five young men held two teenage boys at bay. Knives flashed. One of the teen-agers turned and ran.

A shout terrified the bystanders: "Don't run, Tommy. I'll shoot you."

The boy started up the stairs of a restaurant. A gun fired. Tommy spun around, clutching his stomach.

He staggered down the stairs and collapsed in a doorway before the audience of "West Side Story."

Tommy—born into comfort, son of fame, a husband at 16, a father before he finished high school—was dead on arrival at a hospital.

Why?

His stepfather, tall, handsome Cesar Ramirez, blames the movies "though that may seem strange since I am in the movies myself."

Ramirez told the magazine Philippine Free Press that he believes teenage gangs started in the Philippines with the showing of the James Dean film, "Rebel Without A Cause."

The magazine reported: "When he was a boy, says Cesar Ramirez, there were movies that glorified violence. But these movies—on Capone, on Dillinger—involved obviously mature people. Naturally the young could not and did not identify themselves with those screen gangsters who moved in the separate world of grownups."

Ramirez said he may ask Philippine President Diosdado Macapagal to ban all movies dealing with juvenile misconduct.

Tommy's mother, Alicia Vergel attractive in her middle years, wept over her son's coffin at the cemetery.

She had watched the trouble grow and spread inside her son. Today she can discuss what she believes were her failures.

Tommy ranked tenth in his elementary school graduating class, a normal kid with good looks.

His parents were famous. Movie fans mobbed them. Their friends were leaders in society and entertainment. The family had money in a country where millions of people live in thatched huts.

Tommy and his younger brother lived with their mother after she separated and remarried.

In high school, Tommy learned from one of the older boys how to collect money from his schoolmates on threats of physical beating.

He learned other tricks: petty vandalism, rumbles, snatchings, all-night sprees and party crashing.

With his parents often working in the studios, Tommy rarely found anyone at home except the maids and his young brother.

He picked up friends from the street and brought them to his house. In gratitude for their companionship, he gave them his own pocket money, his toys and even his clothes.

His mother believes she made her greatest mistake when Tommy's "West Side Story" life brought him to the police.

"I did not want the publicity," Mrs. Vergel said. "So I paid."

To keep her son out of jail and his name out of the newspapers, the movie star said she paid off police officials and that segment of the Manila press which specializes in scandal.

But Tommy did not change. Finally disregarding the disgrace to her name, his mother had him committed to the Manila city jail for six months.

A short time after his release, he walked to a corner store with a friend to buy cigarettes. He did not return from the store. His mother found him in a hospital, deep knife wounds in his stomach, a priest administering the last rites.

"Mommy, Mommy," he cried out.

Tommy recovered. He eloped at 16 with a girl 18 years old.

His wife, Lina, bore him a son and a daughter. But Tommy spent most of his time with the gang.

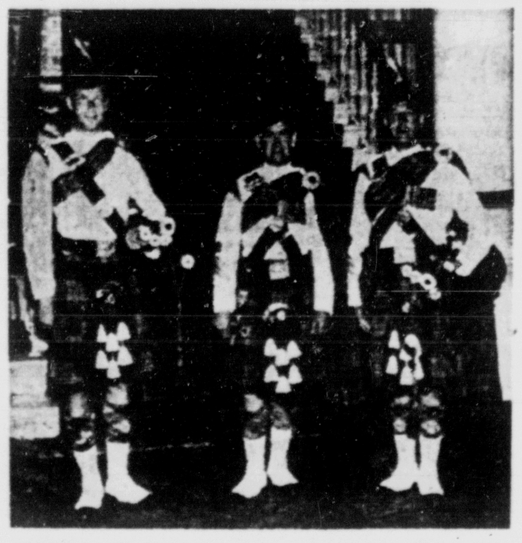
On a Saturday night, two days before his infant daughter was to be baptized, he left his house with his brother for a party.

"I may not be able to attend the baptism," he told his wife.

"Do you mean to tell me you have made a date on that day?" she asked.

"No, no date. But we never know what may happen."

The bullet-scarred remains of Thomas Aguilar lay in a funeral parlor when Lina, dressed in black, carried the infant daughter to the baptismal font in the last rays of a hot afternoon.



VISITING PIPERS—Pictured in the lobby of the Antlers Hotel are three members of the RCAF Station Rockliffe Pipe Band of Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, who were here for three days to play for the retirement ceremonies of General Laurence S. Kuter, former commanding general of NORAD. Left to right, they are LA/C Gilbert Young, Assistant Pipe Major Alec Howie and Pipe Major John T. Mackenzie. The band also appeared At the U.S. Air Force Academy and at Ent Air Force Base. (Photo by Deits Brothers)

Reorganized School Districts Approved

GREELEY (AP)—Voters in an area from north of Greeley to the Colorado-Wyoming line approved two reorganized school districts this week.

The vote reduces from 25 to 19 the number of school districts in Weld County. The number of districts has been cut from 84 during the four-year period covered by the present school reorganization law.

The two new districts are: RE 2, combining the districts of Eaton, Wyatt and Galeton, and RE 9, combining the Ault, Pierce, Nunn, Carr and Mt. Lookout districts.

There was no indication before the election any schools in the affected areas would be closed. There are high schools now at Eaton, Ault, Pierce, Nunn, Carr and Galeton.

New boards of education will be elected in the two districts on Oct. 1.

First railroad tracks in Missouri were laid in 1851.

Recipe of Eskimo Dishes Offered by Hal Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Suppose you were having a distinguished Eskimo to dinner, and you found out his favorite dishes were walrus stew and boiled owl.

Would you know how to go about cooking a walrus or boiling an owl?

Or suppose this very important Eskimo hinted that he doted most on bear feet or soured seal liver. Would you know how to prepare these tempting Far Northern delicacies?

The four most popular literary topics today seemingly are dieting, the hydrogen bomb, the Civil War, and cook books of all kinds.

Perhaps the perfect title for a best-seller today would be "How to Lose Weight While Cooking the Civil War over a Hydrogen omb."

But while the market has been flooded with cook books, the fine old culinary skills found in Arctic Circle igloos have been overlooked completely.

This lack has been remedied by the publication of a small paperbacked cook book of age-old Eskimo recipes. The students of Shishmaref Day School in Shishmaref, Alaska, got the recipes from their mothers.

Eskimo cookery is simplicity itself, and any harried American housewife wanting to fix a quick easy meal for her family might find this recipe for frozen flounders just the answer for her problem:

"After the flounders are caught, let them freeze. Eat as much as you want of it."

That dish has another advantage for budget-minded wives—it cuts down on the gas bill.

Now about that walrus stew:

"Cut the walrus in small pieces and also cut up the skin and blubber. Then put them together in the pot to boil. Add salt and water."

As for that boiled owl:

"Take feathers off from owl. Throw away feathers. Clean owl and put in cooking pot. Have lots of water in pot. Add salt to taste."

"Most of the people like the bear feet better than the meat," the cook book observes. "We cook them well, add salt. Four feet would take about one teaspoon of salt. Take them out of the pot and let them get cool. Eat them with seal oil."

To appreciate the taste thrill of soured seal liver requires a palate truly educated to the nuances of Eskimo cooking.

The student who submitted this recipe said:

"Soured seal liver is made in the summertime. Place liver in enamel pot or dish and cover with blubber. Put in a warm place for a few days until sour. Most of the boys and girls don't like it, except the grown-ups and old people. I don't like it either."

The best way to top off a native meal, naturally, is with Eskimo ice cream, made as follows:

"Grate reindeer tallow into small pieces. Add seal oil slowly while beating with hand. While whipping, continue adding seal oil and water until white and fluffy. Any berries can be added to it."

The cook book was prepared by the students to raise funds for handicapped children. You can get a copy by sending 60 cents to the Alaska Crippled Children's Association at Anchorage, Alaska.

Seed Firm Is Fined For Weed Content

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — A colorado seed firm was fined in U.S. District Court for violating the Federal Seed Act after it was disclosed the seed which it shipped to a Wheatland, Wyo., firm was found to be carrying a prohibited noxious weed.

Total assessments of $121.60 were adjudged against the John Ewing Co. of La Salle, following an investigation by the division of plant industry at the time the seed was shipped. The complaint involved 11 bags of sorghum alum seed, which was falsely labeled since the firm stated that the contents did not contain noxious weed.

The labels also carried incorrect title of the product.

STAY SETTLED

Adult oysters do not move about in the water. About three weeks after the eggs hatch, they settle to the bottom and attach their left sides to some firm base where they thereafter remain fixed.

NOR SIDE CAR WASH
FOUR BLOCKS EAST OF ROUTE 85 - 87
FAST and MODERN
806 E. FILLMORE

Two Jet Planes Almost Collided, FAA Discloses

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Two jet airliners came within 100 yards of colliding head-on over central Kansas Tuesday night, the Federal Aviation Administration disclosed today.

The FAA in Washington said a controller and an air traffic coordinator had been suspended pending further investigation of what could have resulted in ope of the worst catastrophes in aviation history.

The airliners, a Trans World Airlines jet flying east from Los Angeles and an American Airlines plane flying west from St. Louis, continued their flights without incident after the near collision.

Marshall Benedict, regional public affairs officer for the FAA here, said both planes were flying under radar control at 33,000 feet when the incident occurred.

He pinpointed the location as a point 40 miles east of Salina, Kan.

Benedict said the pilot of the TWA plane saw the approaching American jet and made a slight turn to avoid a collision.

"They came within 100 yards—the length of a football field—of colliding," Benedict said. He attributed error to the radar control center at Kansas City.

"And it was a human error, not a mechanical error, as far as we can tell," he said.

APPLICATION

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI)—Five churches in the Soviet Union have applied for membership in the World Council of Churches.

They are the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Latvia, the Armenian Apostolic Church, The Evangelical Lutheran Church of Estonia, the Georgian Orthodox Church and the Union of Evangelical Christian Baptists of the U.S.S.R. The applications will be considered by the 100-member central committee of the World Council when it meets in Paris from Aug. 7 to 17.

The Katmai National Monument in Alaska is twice the size of the state of Delaware.

GRAND OPENING!!
Friday, Saturday and Sunday Aug. 3-4-5

FREE Balloons For The Kiddies!

Drawings for FREE Prizes!
Fri., Sat. & Sun.

Men's Bathing Trunks Values to $4.98 Close Out $1.98
Little Girls' Bathing Suits Values to $4.98 $1.29 up
Ladies' Bathing Suits Values to $9.95 $3.99 up
Men's Dress Slacks Values to $14.95 $4.88 pr.
Shoes Men's, Women & Children 2 pr. $5.00 up
Beach Towels Values to $3.95 $1.59 to $1.98
Girls' 2 pc. Slim Jim and Blouse Set Reg. $3.98 $2.88 set
Boys' & Girls' 2 pc. Shirt & Short Set 88c each
Ladies' Dresses Values to $12.95 $2.69 up

Children's Training Pants 8 pr. $1.00
Ladies' Nylons 2 pr. $1.00
Assorted Sizes Swim Fins Values to $1.98 Closing Out 49c pr.
Plastic Juice Glasses Values to 15c 9c
15c Pk. SOS Pads 6c pk.
Full Size Bed Blankets Reg. $4.98 $2.29
Boys' Western Boots Reg. $4.99 $2.99 pr.
Throw Rugs Assorted Sizes & Colors, Your Choice 47c
29c Color Books 9c Each
10c Pocket Combs 6c Each
Men's Knit Shirts $1.29
Men's Monte Carlo Sport Shirts Reg. $3.98 2 for $5.00
Cannon Towels 29c Each

Ladies' Slim Jims Values to $3.98 Now $1.99 up
Ladies' Jamaica Shorts Reg. $1.98 Now $1.49
Girls' Jamaica Shorts Reg. $1.79 Now $1.00 Each
Spin Casting Rods 2 pc. Reg. $8.95 $4.49
Casting Rods, 1 pc. Fiberglass Reg. $2.98 $1.19
Reg. $45.00 Sleeping Bags, Timberland (Sub-zero) $19.50
Reg. $35.00 Pikes Peak Model Sleeping Bags $16.25
Reg. $49.95 7" Skill Saw $22.95
Reg. $7.95 100' Electric Trouble Light $2.88
Reg. $19.95 ½" Electric Drill $6.99
Men's Light Weight Zipper Jackets Reg. $8.95 $4.88
Assorted Tools 88c

Transistor Batteries 49c
Children's House Slippers Reg. $1.98 Now 98c pr.
Assorted Fishing Hooks & Lures Reg. $1.00 pk. Now 69c pk.
100 ft. Extension Cord Reg. $7.85 $4.88
Aluminum Lawn Chairs $3.88
Reg. $49.95 ½" Electric Drill $24.95
Wicker Laundry Baskets 66c
Plastic Flowers 7c
Girls' School Dresses Values to $6.98 Now $1.98 & up
Men's Coveralls Reg. $5.98 $3.88

Girls' Cotton Dresses $1 Sizes 3-12
Boys' Jeans, 13 3/4 oz. sizes 6-16 Reg. $3.79 2 pr. $4.88
Assorted Toys values to $1.49 77c each
Men's Cotton Briefs & Undershirts 3 for $1
Transistor Radio Pocket Size $4.88
Men's Socks (as many as 7 pr. per bundle) $1 bundle
Coppertone DEEP FRYER Reg. $39.95 Now $8.95
Limited Quantity Maternity Dresses & Slacks Values to $9.95 Now $3.88 & up

Pole Lamps Reg. $14.95 $5.88
Aluminum Ice Chests Reg. $14.95 $8.88
Automatic Electric Can Openers Reg. $12.95 $8.88

Reg. $39.95 Satellite Clock Radio American Made, Large Sweep Second Hand 5 Tubes $18.95
3 pc. Luggage Set Reg. $24.95 Assorted Colors Now $18.88 Set
Stainless Steel Tea Spoons Black Onyx Handles Reg. 39c Each, While They Last 10c pc.
Ladies' Strapless Slips (Tall, shorts, med.) Reg. $3.38 ..... Now $1.88
Men's & Boys' Basketball Shoes Reg. $4.95 Now $3.88

Landers Electric Fry Pan Reg. $14.95 $9.88
Picnic Baskets (Incl. 16 tableware items) Reg. $5.98 ..... $2.98
1 Gal. Thermos Jug Reg. $3.49 $1.98

BARGAIN BARN
214 East Colorado Ave.
OPEN 9:30 A.M. - 8:30 P.M.
Sundays 1 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Mexican Cops Seize Communist Propaganda

MEXICO CITY (AP) —Mexican police seized more than 150 pounds of Communist propaganda material Wednesday from 86 Latin-American students returning from a visit to Cuba.

Police said the group included students from Argentina, Chile, Brazil, Guatemala, Bolivia and Venezuela, who were on the first leg of their trip back to their countries after attending Cuba's 26th of July celebrations as guests of Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

At least 20 nations of the world have borrowed the tune of "God Save the King" for their national anthem.

Kennedy Ready To Match GOP 'Statistics'

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy isn't happy with the state of the economy. But he is willing to match statistics with the Republicans on this issue in the congressional campaign.

Kennedy contended at Wednesday's news conference his administration's record on production, incomes, business profits — and even stock prices—is better than levels attained under former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

And he discounted a national poll which indicated 72 per cent of those questioned opposed a tax cut that would put the government further in debt. Republicans felt this poll sustained their position.

Kennedy said the results might have been different if those polled had been asked if they favored a tax cut as a means of combatting a recession which would further increase the debt. He reminded that in 1958, under Eisenhower, there was no tax reduction when the deficit hit a peacetime record.

He called encouraging the report that unemployment fell by 450,000 in July to its lowest rate in two years.

The President thus summed up the Democratic position on what Republicans have begun to point to as possibly the outstanding issue in their efforts to win control of the House and increase their Senate holdings.

In response to a question, Kennedy specifically took on Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee and spokesman for party conservatives. Goldwater has predicted any further slide in the economy will damage the Democrats.

Kennedy said he isn't satisfied with present conditions because "there is still a gap between what we are doing and what we could do, based on our manpower and on our plant capacity."

He said his administration is trying to do something about lifting the level of the economy while Republicans like Goldwater oppose the proposals he has made.

He cited as examples a Senate-passed bill giving him standby authority to initiate public works projects if a recession threatens and a youth employment measure on which neither house has acted.

"I think we have suggested some areas where action would help us meet the problem that I am very conscious of, which is that as a country, since 1957, we have not been fulfilling our capacity," he said.

Kennedy said that since he took office the gross national product was up 10 per cent and incomes an equal amount. He said profits had climbed from $40 billion to $50 billion a year and stock prices —despite the market's slump— stand five points higher than when he was inaugurated.

"But that is still not sufficient," he added.

DREW STRAWS FOR ANN

MAYFIELD, Ky. (AP) — Ann Hunt is a star shortstop on the Junior Boys Baseball League at Mayfield. "She hits better than most of the boys," says recreation director Bob Pay.

Ann was invited to play after participating in preseason workouts. The teams drew straws for her.

LET HIM SWING! — Frontier justice was dispatched quicker than a gun can clear leather Wednesday noon when Harold Cadman made a futile effort to rob the ticket office o the Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo at Pikes Peak Avenue and Tejon Street. Members of the Colorado Gunslingers Assn. staged the stunt to focus attention on the rodeo next week at Penrose Stadium.

(Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Deeds and Transfers

Fred Marvin Bruch et al to Arwine Y. and Johnnie O. Rumsey lot 6 blk 26 in Kitty Hawk subd. now part CS. No Rev. 2824 N. Arcadia. CT 1c.

Sinton Dairy Farm Co. to Hassler & Bates Co., parts of sec. 33-14-66 and numerous other tracts, see record for list of same. No Rev. CT none.

Real Estate Management Corp. to El Paso Home Builder's Inc. lot 4 blk 3 lot 20 blk 2 Northglen subd. CS. known as 1931, 1938 Warwick Lane. Rev. $7.15. CT 62c.

Quality Craft Homes, Inc. to Clarence Robert, Sharon A. Jones, lot 8 blk 4 Austin Estates subd. No 2. CS. known as 1007 Holmes. Rev. $16.50. CT $1.47.

Ralph G. and Evelyn O. Holt to Dave and Rena B. Nielsen, lot 25 blk A in Skyline subd CS. Rev. $3.85. 715 Manitou Blvd. CT 31c.

Raymond T. Herath to Eileen D. Dillon, lot 5 blk 2, Paoli's subd. CS. No Rev. 1019 E. Vermijo. CT 1c.

Douglas Jardine to Roy Frost, Inc., lot 8 blk 4 in San Luis Estates subd. CS. Rev. $5.50. 2910 San Luis Dr. CT 50c.

William F. Robison et al to John Edward, Lorraine V. Kinkenon, lot 9 blk 1 Amended filing for Frame's Resubd of blks 2-4 Sommerlynn Hills. Rev $23.65. CT $2.11.

Westmoor Land Co. to Westmoor Homes Co., part lot 15 blk 10 lot 11 blk 6 lot. 17 blk. 6 Westmoor Park subd. 4, CS. Rev $7.15. CT 64c.

Highland Park Construction Co to John W. and Barbara F. Weston art lot 8 blk 5 Highland Park No. 3. CS. Rev. $27.50. 2130 Princeton Way. CT $2.50.

Gordon Development Co. to Highland Park Construction Co., lots 8-9 blk. 5, lots 9-10 blk 4 lots 23-25 blk. 10 Highland Park No. 3, CS. Rev. $33. CT $3.

Verle G. and Lonell F. Clark to Bryant L. and Rosemary M. Hardin lot 14, blk. B in Otteman-Schulz subd. No. 2, CS. Rev. $15.-95. 2526 Waldean CT $1.45.

Don Price to Paul E. and Rollande R. Fortier part lot 18, blk 3, Crestridge Estates filing No. 1. No rev. CT none

Alexander Construction Co. to Richard J. and Frances B. Boeckman lot 11, blk 2, Park Hill subd no 2, C.S. Rev. 18.70. 2911 Farland Terrace. CT 1.67.

Richard R. Winters to Kenneth Glenn and Lellagene Winters lot 8, blk 6, Stratmoor Village No. 1. Rev. 18.70. 457 Loomis, CT. 1.70.

Continental Developers, Inc. to J. H. Gahart, lot 5 blk 3 in Lindale Subd no. 2, C.S. Rev. 9.90. CT .09.

Falcon Estates CO. to Stanley Soll lot 3, blk 8, in refiling of Falcon Estates no. 2. Rev 6.05. CT .55.

James L. Morrissey to Otho C. AND C. Inez Plowright lot 8, blk 5 in Golf Acres ad 2, C.S. subject to TD of record. Rev. 5.50. 1044 La Salle. CT 1.70.

John W. Jr. and Laura B. Childress of Los Angeles Co, Calif. to A. P. Belleau, lot 2 blk 2 in Loomis ad C.S. Rev. 5.50. 619 N. Spruce CT .50.

Allen B. Woodard et al to Kenneth W. and Shirley A. Shiflet lot 18, blk 1, Paseo ad No. 6 C.S. Rev. 16.50. CT 1.50.

Robert W. and Jackie D. Redding to Charles R. and Mary A. Elley lot 7, blk 18, Stratton Meadows subd 5. Rev. 12.65. 1043 Montrose. C.T. 1.15.

Ozeta Gilbert, a widow of Kansas to Edith M. and Louis D. Leland part lot 1, East Iron Springs ad to Manitou now M.S. No rev. CT .01.

Kay Ellen Jeep to Donald E. and Harriet Pross parts sec 18-12-65. No rev. 21 Ada Lane. CT none.

Harriet Pross formerly Harriet Hawthorne to Kay Ellen Jeep, a single woman parts of sec 18-12-65. No rev. 21 Ada Lane. C.T. None.

Neil W. and Etha Belle McAllister to Ruby R. and Margaret Egan lot 3, blk 2, Lowell ad C.S. Rev. 8.80. 310 E. Las Vegas. CT .79.

Family Homes, Inc. to Willard L. and Joan Dynes part of lot 3, blk 1, South Range View subd. Rev. 18.15. CT 1.61.

Carroll R. and Lois E. Brines to Family Homes, Inc. part lot 3, blk 1 in S. Range View subd. Rev 3.30. CT .26.

Lyman A. Dewell to Victor J. and Blanche M. Scodius lot 16, blk 4, Century Heights No. 1. resubd. C.S. Rev. 30.80. 2322 Kent Lane. CT. 2.77.

Shepard Styled Homes Inc. to Robert N. and Gwendolyn S. Cullen lot 19, blk 2 in refiling of Templeton Gap Acres. Rev. 21.45. 3616 Templeton Gap Fd. CT 1.95.

Katherine Chapman Malone of Colo. and Warren Chapman of Washington to Helen Anderson Cullum part lot 3, blk A in the Mayfair ad. C.S. Rev. 24.75. 1306 Wood Ave. CT. 2.25.

Raymond H. and Fannie K. Boneto Marie Battershall part lots 14-15, blk 6, Prospect Lake ad CS. Rev. 2.75. 1210 E. Fountain C.T. 1.12.

Jacob and Violet L. Kunau to Ralph L. and Eleanor B. Faxworthy W2 of sec 35-10-60. Rev. 33.00. CT 3.00.

Eugene Kahn et al to Maurice F. and Velma J. Barnes lot 6 in blk 68, in E. End ad C.S. Rev. 11.55. 211 N. Logan. CT 1.05.

Philip William and Rose Marie Hayner to Arthur and Elsie Hebaecker lot 7, blk 62, W.C.S. now part C.S. Rev. 5.50. 1410-12 W. Colo. C.T. 1.15.

Harry E. Shisler et al to Raymond C. and Betty J. McCaffrey lot 1, blk 2, in Highland Park no 2. C.S. Subject to TD of record. Rev. 12.65. 2411 Bennett. CT 2.75.

Thomas J. and Vivian A. Williams to Raymond F. and Avis L. McPherson part sec 35-13-66 subject to TD of record bal now $28,374.46. Rev. 24.20 CT 5.00.

William H. Sharpton et al to Amie F. McLean part lot 11, blk 2 in subd of parts of lots 2-5 blk N, town of Manitou, now M.S. Rev. 13.75 456 El Paso Blvd. CT 1.25.

Lawrence J. Kohne to Frank S. and Julia B. Rivera lot 18, blk 2, Dorchester Heights known as 1654 Dorchester Drive, subject to TD of record. Rev. 2.20. 1654 Dorchester Dr. CT .96.

Samuel James Newsom et al to Emerson Bennett and Martha Genevieve English part lot 10, blk 12, Highland Park no. 3, C.S. Rev. 25.30. 2322 N. Condor. CT 2.29.

Fred W. and Ruth S. Staeben to Arlen D. and Barbara J. Hill lot 11, blk 2 in Paseo ad no. 5, C.S. Rev. 17.05 2511 Wren Dr. C.T. 1.55.

Urban C. Tramp et al to Herman H. and Clara Smith lot 22, blk 4, Prospect Lake ad C.S. Rev. 2.20. 712 S. Sheridan. CT 1.16.

Eugene C. and Gladys M. Cooley to Leslie F. and Joan C. Renck lot 6, blk B in Skyline Subd C.S. Rev. 2.75. 623 N. Tower, C.T. 1.50.

Frances E. Townsend et al to Oscar C. and Letha Applegate part lot 17, blk 1, in Security, Colo. ad No. 1. No rev. 110 Security Blvd. CT none.

Floyd B. Kerr et al to William J. and Carol J. Overman lot 14, blk 1, Cornona ad. C.S. and part of sec 6-14-66 known as 1418 N. Corona St. subject to TD of record. Rev. 6.05. 1418 N. Corona. CT 1.35.

Robert E. and Martha S. Hill to Clifford K. and Betty M. Gertsch lot 4, blk 9, Security, Colo. ad No. 6 subject to TD of record. Rev. 2.20. 113 Norman Dr., Sec. CT .99.

William G. Nelson et al to Billy R. Holt lot 8, part lot 7 blk 16, Kitty Hawk subd C.S. subject to TD of record. Rev. 4.40. 2863 Pensylvania. CT 1.85.

Douglas M. Alward et al to Virgil Gene and Theressa Ann Riley, lot 1, blk A in Highland ad C.S. Rev. 3.85. 746 E. High. 69. .69.

Sherman M. Snively et al to Georgianna Metcalf lot 16 part lot 17, blk 235, Rnthony Bott ad 2, C.C. now C.S. Rev. 11.55. 526 S. 26th CT 1.05.

OVENLESS HEATING

NEW YORK (UPI)—You soon may be able to heat pre-cooked meals without an oven. Oscar Mayer Co. is experimenting with minute meals in aluminum pans sealed in a mylar firm package. You immerse the whole thing in water in a big frying pan and heat by boiling.

Negro Girl Says She Is Willing To Die for Cause

By DON MCKEE

ALBANY, Ga. (AP) — "I will give up my life for my freedom and for the children I hope some day to have," said Gloria Ward, 16, who has been jailed four times for marching in protest of segregation in Albany.

"I'm willing to go again," the Negro girl said.

The high school senior said she knows people wonder why Negroes go to jail.

"We really want our freedom and will sleep on concrete floors —we'll even die."

"It's no picnic," Gloria said, relating how she spent many nights crowded with other girls into small cells which she said crawled with roaches and other insects.

One of six children of Albany contractor William Ward Sr., the teen-ager said she thought out the matter before committing herself to join hundreds of others who have been jailed since December.

"I wanted to do something," she said.

"Why?" she repeated. "Something really hurt me once. We went to the park and my 3-year-old nephew wanted to ride at the amusement center. He can't ride and he cries.

"He wonders why.

"When mother and I go to town, there are lunch counters in the store where we spend money. We can't use them."

Gloria, who hopes to attend college and become a speech therapist, said she wasn't afraid when she first went to jail for marching with other Negroes.

"When they sent us to jail and the deputies said, 'You're not going to sing' I still wasn't afraid," she said.

She said she believes that her going to jail will prick the conscience of white people an 1ventually bring about an understanding "of the wrongs of segregation."

Gloria said she believes the next generation will be free of what she called color prejudice.

"It's not the color of the skin—it's the heart that counts," she said.

"I've never had color prejudice. I had some white friends when I was a little girl."

"I've never regretted that I am a Negro," she added. "I like my chocolate colored skin."

Buy or sell through a Gazette Telegraph Classified Ad—632-4641

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR FERMENTED MALT BEVERAGE LICENSE

Pursuant to the laws of the State of Colorado, RUTH CLUCAS and FRANK S. CLUCAS, JR., doing business as Driftwood Restaurant, have requested the licensing officials of the County of El Paso, State of Colorado, to grant them a Fermented Malt Beverage (3.2) License to sell Fermented Malt Beverages, as provided by law, at 2108 East Platte Avenue, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Applicants will appear before the County Commissioners of El Paso County, Colorado, on the 16th day of August, 1962, at 3:30 o'clock P.M.

Petitions or remonstrances with reference to the granting or refusal of such license may be filed in said office of the County Commissioners of El Paso County, any time prior to the hearing or at time of the hearing.

FRANK S. CLUCAS, JR.
Applicant

RUTH CLUCAS
Applicant

NOTICE

The Gazette Telegraph assumes no responsibility for errors after the first insertion. Errors not the fault of the advertisers which clearly lessen the value of the advertisement should be corrected the first day when extra corrected insertions will be made without charge. Claims for adjustment must be reported within seven days after advertisement appears.

1—Personals—Sp. Notices

SHOE DISCOUNT House. Now Open. Women's Flats. Willowa, Joyce, Vogue and others. Values to $7.95 each. Discount Price two pairs for $5.00. Width to AAAAA. Venetian Village Shopping Center, 3122 N. Hancock. Hours 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Sunday, 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

TIME SHOP

Watch — Clock — Jewelry Service. Certified Master Watchmaker. 2618 N. Nevada. ME 5-7490

NOTICE

I have never been or will not be responsible for debts contracted or made by Georgia Zawacki.
Warren E. Nelson

SEEDLING PROTECTION

NEW YORK (UPI)—Research Foresters at Weyerhaeuser Co. ae treating seedlings with a special animal repellent in an effort to stop animal damage and destruction to young trees. American Forest Products Industries reports.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF ELECTION
SECURITY WATER DISTRICT

NOTICE is hereby given that the regular biennial election of Directors of SECURITY WATER DISTRICT will be held at the Fire station, 400 Security Boulevard, Security Village, El Paso County, Colorado, on Tuesday, August 14, 1962.

The following have been nominated for a six year term: (2 vacancies)

NAME	ADDRESS
William D. Barber	1009 Grand Boulevard
Robert S. Cowman	816 Dahlia Drive
Roy D. Headley	222 Security Boulevard
Robert F. Tratz	116 Grand Boulevard
Herman Walsky	914 Grand Boulevard

The polls will be open from 7:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M. Only taxpaying electors of the District may vote, and no one except those nominated may be elected.

A "taxpaying elector" is a person, resident or non-resident of the district who is qualified to vote at general elections in this state, and who owns real or personal property within the district and has paid general taxes thereon in the twelve months immediately preceding an election. A person who is obligated to pay general taxes under a contract to purchase real property within the district shall be considered as an owner. The payment of a specific ownership tax on a motor vehicle or trailer shall not qualify an elector for voting. Election officials may require the execution of an affidavit by any person desiring to vote at any election of the district to evidence his qualifications as a taxpaying elector, which affidavit shall be prima facie evidence of the facts stated therein. Registration pursuant to the election statutes is not required.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF SECURITY SANITATION DISTRICT
H. C. McMahan, Secretary
First Publication July 26, 1962
Second Publication August 2, 1962
Third Publication August 9, 1962

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF ELECTION
SECURITY SANITATION DISTRICT

NOTICE is hereby given that the regular biennial election of Directors of SECURITY SANITATION DISTRICT will be held at the Fire-station, 400 Security Boulevard, Security Village, El Paso County, Colorado, on Tuesday, August 14, 1962.

The following have been nominated for a six year term: (2 vacancies)

NAME	ADDRESS
William D. Barber	1009 Grand Boulevard
Robert S. Cowman	816 Dahlia Drive
Roy D. Headley	222 Security Boulevard
Robert F. Tratz	116 Grand Boulevard
Herman Walsky	914 Grand Boulevard

The polls will be open from 7:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M. Only taxpaying electors of the District may vote, and no one except those nominated may be elected.

A "taxpaying elector" is a person, resident or non-resident of the district who is qualified to vote at general elections in this state, and who owns real or personal property within the district and has paid general taxes thereon in the twelve months immediately preceding an election. A person who is obligated to pay general taxes under a contract to purchase real property within the district shall be considered as an owner. The payment of a specific ownership tax on a motor vehicle or trailer shall not qualify an elector for voting. Election officials may require the execution of an affidavit by any person desiring to vote at any election of the district to evidence his qualifications as a taxpaying elector, which affidavit shall be prima facie evidence of the facts stated therein. Registration pursuant to the election statutes is not required.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF SECURITY SANITATION DISTRICT
H. C. McMahan, Secretary
First Publication July 26, 1962
Second Publication August 2, 1962
Third Publication August 9, 1962

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF ELECTION
SECURITY FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given that the regular biennial election of Directors of the SECURITY FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT will be held at the Fire Station, 400 Security Boulevard, Security Village, El Paso County, Colorado, on Tuesday, August 14, 1962.

The following have been nominated for a six year term (2 vacancies)

ALLEN B. MURRAY, 144 Rose Drive, Security, Colorado.
Kenneth N. Rice Jr., 42 Goret Drive, Security, Colorado.
Patrick L. Whittle, 213 Rose Drive, Security, Colorado.

The following have been nominated for a four year term (1 vacancy)

Harry Charles (Chuck) Dodson, 1304 Main Street, Security, Colorado.
Robert (Bob) Green, 125 Everett Drive, Security, Colorado.
Glenn E. Higbee, 413 Kiva Drive, Security, Colorado.
Harry Werner, 228 Rose Drive, Security, Colorado.

The following have been nominated for a two year term (1 vacancy)

Rodger M. Fay, 209 Cunningham Drive, Security, Colorado.
Carl W. G. Kruckenberg, 232 Davie Drive, Security, Colorado.

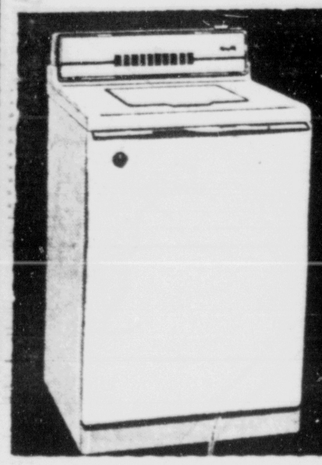
The polls will be open from 7:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M. Only taxpaying electors of the District may vote, and no one except those nominated may be elected.

A "Tax paying elector" is a person, resident or non-resident of the District who is qualified to vote at general elections in this state, and who owns real or personal property within the district and has paid general taxes thereon in the twelve months immediately preceding an election. A person who is obligated to pay general taxes under a contract to purchase real property within the district shall be considered as an owner. The payment of a specific ownership tax on a motor vehicle or trailer shall not qualify an elector for voting. Election officials may require the execution of an affidavit by any person desiring to vote at any election of the district to evidence his qualifications as a tax paying elector, which affidavit shall be prima facie evidence of the facts stated therein. Registration pursuant to the election statutes is not required.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS, SECURITY FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT
James F. Blanchard Jr.
Secretary-Treasurer
First Publication, July 26, 1962
Second Publication August 2, 1962
Third Publication August 9, 1962

GIANT LIQUIDATION

SALE! MAYTAG MUST GO!!



Washing Has Never Been This Simple

MAYTAG ONE BUTTON AUTOMATIC WASHER

- True one button fully automatic washing for all fabrics
- Lint Filter Agitator
- Automatic Bleach Dispenser
- Fully automatic water level control
- Built in detergent dispenser

MODEL A-900

MAYTAG Model A 900 One Floor Model

Regularly List $419.95

$289.95 NO TRADE NECESSARY

The Deluxe Electronic **DRYER $189.95**

One Floor Model Model DE 500

ALL MODELS MAYTAG SIMILARLY REDUCED FOR GIGANTIC STOCK REDUCTION LIQUIDATION SALE! WE HAVE PURCHASED OVER 2 CARLOADS TO GET SPECIAL FACTORY BONUSES AND WE ARE 3 TIMES OVERSTOCKED!

FIRST COME FIRST SERVED AT THESE LIQUIDATION PRICES. PLEASE BRING YOUR PICKUP TO SAVE DELIVERY EXPENSE! HOWEVER, WE HAVE DELIVERY AVAILABLE!

All MAYTAGS Fully Guaranteed and Year FREE SERICE by our own service men!

The FIRST and ONLY Dryer That Electronically Measures Moisture In The Clothes.

MAYTAG Electronic Control Dryer

Your clothes are fast dried at safe, low temperatures while 72 electronic "fingers" constantly measure the moisture in the clothes and then automatically shut off heat when clothes are dried exactly right.

NO HOT SPOTS! surrounds clothes with gentle, even heat.

MODEL DE-701

HERE'S A REAL REFRIGERATOR - FREEZER!

ADMIRAL UPSIDE-DOWN DUAL TEMP Model NUR915

14.3 net cu. ft. capacity. No-defrosting refrigerator and 136 lb. sub-zero freezer. Swing-out basket. Automatic Ice Maker. 3½ shelves (2 glide-out). Twin porcelain crispers. 2 "pantry door" shelves; 2 in freezer. Butter, cheese and egg storage. Built-in design. 66⅛" h., 32" w., 25⅝" d.

Value 499.95

LIQUIDATION PRICE

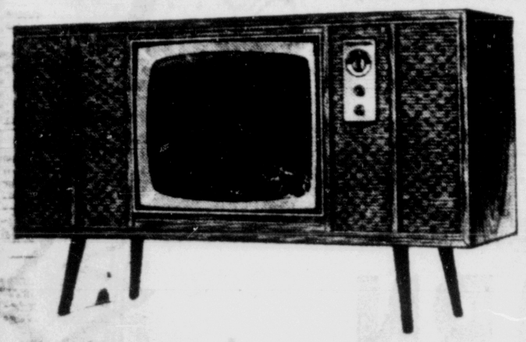
$288.88 As Shown

With Acceptable Trade

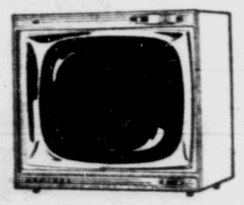
OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT!

We Need Good Used Refrigerators!

We Service What We Sell!



23" **TV** **$148.88** W.T. ONE ONLY



ADMIRAL PORTABLE **Television** ONLY **$128.88**

NO TRADE NECESSARY

All Ranges, Refrigerators and Freezers Being Liquidated Now! Hurry for the Buy of Your Life!

ONE ONLY COMBINATION

Television with Hi Fi with AM/FM Radio **$268.88** Liquidation Price

NO MONEY DOWN!

ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

. . . SO HURRY!

STEREO HI FI CONSOLE ONLY $128.88

SORRY, no sales on telephone! We can't possibly hold these at the prices being offered!

FIRST COME FIRST SERVED!

The HOME APPLIANCE Co.

1834 East Platte — "You Always Save More At 1834" — ME 2-2631

1—Personals—Sp. Notices

FAST SERVICE
Photographic I. D. and Passports pictures, aerial photos, plastic lamination. Ditzler Brothers, 119 East Pikes Peak.

JOE'S BARBER SHOP, 901 - A North Union, is now open under new management. Chuck will appreciate your patronage.

SUGAR BARREL TOBACCO PIPES Greeting cards, magazines subscriptions and many other items. Bell News Co. 24 South Nevada.

AAA Rubber Stamp Co.
& Hour Service ME 3-9056

EXPERIENCED teacher taking limited number, beginner, intermediate piano pupils. 633-8922.

FAMOUS air cushioned shoes. Factory direct to customer. D. L. Chenoweth. ME 4-5391.

CONSULTANT — Personal, business and financial problems. 685-9575.

REWEAVING. Fine workmanship guaranteed. 322 North Wahsatch. Rear entrance. ME 4-3944.

FAMILY THRIFT and Resale Shop. Clothing Exchange. 2306 East Platte.

NOT responsible for debts contracted by anyone but myself.
Charles V. McNamara

MUSICAL Instruments wanted. Highest cash paid. Kiest Music shop.

THE BEST upholstery fabrics and supplies for less. Bartlett's. 2349 Austin Bluffs. ME 6-3492.

I NEVER stop buying books. Leo Mohl. 16 East Kiowa.

FOR Stanley Home Products call ME 2-0842.

TRADER Advisor. May I help you? 217 East Uintah. ME 4-4369.

2—Lost and Found

$10 REWARD for female yellow tiger cat, last vicinity west of crest, near Uintah, in June. ME 3-3321.

LOST aluminum two wheeler, vicinity of Knob Hill. Call MU 5-9456.

LOST, Green Parakeet. Return to 635 East Boulder.

3—Business and Services

Alterations

REWEAVING, invisible mending all type of materials in your wardrobe and upholstered furniture. 20 years experience. Money back guarantee. Hedda Mohl. 16 East Kiowa.

EXPERT men's and women's alterations. Double breasted coats made into stylish singles. Katie Tailors Antler's Hotel. ME 5-9352.

ALTERATIONS and sewing of all kinds. 1313 North Acadia. 633-2473.

Appliance Repair

REBUILT APPLIANCES
90 DAY GUARANTEE
90 DAY FULL CREDIT
RETURN PRIVILEGE
IN WRITING
Halle's
Open Mon., Wed., Fri., nites
119 N. Nevada ME 6-3701

APPLIANCE REPAIR
FREE estimates
We serve all makes and models of appliances — TERMS
Furniture Plaza
2104 E. Platte
ME 5-1082

DIXON APPLIANCE
All major brands of appliances repaired, dishes — dryers, dishwashers — ranges — refrigerators. All work guaranteed.
17 North Cascade Phone 632-8395

Ashpit Service

D. JOHNSON Ash & Trash Service. Veteran of World War II. Prompt, Courteous, Reasonable. Tractor work, tree work. Will have 7th Service with a smile. ME 2-7676.

LOPEZ ASH and Trash Service. Limbs hauled away. ME 3-4488. ME 2-5227.

GIRLEY Asp and Trash. Cheapest hauling. We lend where others follow. Carl Girley, ME 4-2544.

TEAR DOWN and Haul Ashpits. Give estimates. ME 2-7676.

JOE LEE TAFOYA, Ash and Trash service. ME 3-5745.

Auto Repairing

Flock's Garage
General Repair
Brakes, tune-up, generators, motor overhaul, carburetors. Work guaranteed. Open Monday, Saturday, Sunday appointment. 1410 South Wahsatch. 8608. ME 2-5115. Home. EX 2-5883.

Bookkeeping

GENERAL small business service, bookkeeping, payroll, quarterly reports, statements, etc., call ME 4-7814 before 9 a.m. or after 5 p.m.

Brick

CUSTOM WORK
Fireplaces, barbecues, planters, etc. Brick, block, stone.
No job is to small.
Will build in mountains.
A-1 Masonry. EX 2-3334.

CALL Carl A. Wertz, General brick work — Fireplaces, patios, garages, brick and block chimneys, stone work, cement work, retaining walls. ME 2-8933.

BUILD better with brick, block or stone. For all general masonry work, 16 years experience, call Charles Petershort, ME 4-6930.

Carpentry

GUARANTEED carpentry and painting. No job too small. Specialized in door work 495-2159.

GENERAL carpentry. Cabinets, weather stripping, rug clearance at doors especially. ME 3-4880.

PAINTING, carpentry, and repairs. Non union. Reasonable. Permanent resident. ME 3-0016.

CALL ME 2-3349 for cabinets. All types of remodeling and building. Reasonable.

EXPERIENCED repair and remodel carpenter. Also small additions and basement finishing. Call Gene. 633-9012.

EXPERIENCED Carpentry, remodeling, repairing, painting. Permanent resident. Non-union. ME 3-7871.

REMODELING — All types. Basement finishing. Dry wall, plastering, ceiling and floor tile. Wayne Ellis. ME 4-5074.

REPAIRING, small and large jobs. Patios, extra rooms, etc. Free estimates. References. Thomas, ME 2-4332.

Child Care

JUNIOR ACADEMY
For fall enrollment offers excellent child care, trained teachers, wholesome meals. Home transportation. Private kindergarten. Age divided pre-school groups. Classes in art, music, creative dramatics. Hot lunches and transportation to public schools children to age 10. Reasonable rates. Enroll now. Enrollment limited. ME 2-7193 - ME 4-2462.

MISS LIBBY'S Child Day Care. Fenced yard, play equipment and hot lunches. ME 5-2911. West side.

LARGE Shady fenced yard. Dinner. Supervision. Working mothers' prices. ME 5-8794.

CHILD care five days week, light housekeeping, own transportation required. 633-7969 after 5 p.m.

WILL do baby sitting in my home. 1412½ North Wahsatch. ME 2-9797.

BEST Child care in my home. Day, hour, week. ME 6-2051.

The Car You Are
Looking For
May Be Found
In These Columns
READ THEM
THOROUGHLY

3—Business and Services

Child Care

DAY and night baby sitting in my home. 403 Glen View Court.

LICENSED child care in my home. 1403 North Corona. ME 4-1877.

Coal and Fuel

ALEN S Coal and Wood Yard. Manitou deliveries. Me 2-5868.

Concrete Work

EXPERIENCED Cement and block work. Patios, Planters, Sidewalks. Concrete repair. Wayne Ellis. ME 4-5074.

CALL ME 5-4806 or ME 4-8075. Free estimates. Patios, sidewalks, planters, odd jobs.

ALL KINDS of carpentry, painting, concrete and masonry work. N. E4-5167.

Drapes

CUSTOM made, save 10%. MU 5-9319.

Excavating

DIRT Moving by hour or contract. All kinds of driveway and parking material. Top soil, wrecking buildings, fill. ME 4-4626, 1918 N. Cascade.

Fencing

FENCE builders, roofing and carpentry. Franklin Jobbing Company. Call ME 2-2711.

FENCING. Labor and materials or labor only. Free estimates. ME 3-8407.

Fertilizer

CALL Clarence Anderson for well rotted sheep and cow fertilizer, peat moss, top soil, fill dirt, red chip, rock for driveway and parking, lawn seeding, grass seed and fertilizing. Also Roto-tilling. 618 Arrawanna. ME 3-0961.

CALL Humphreys for Peat Moss, Fertilizer, Top soil, Grass seed, Blue grass sod and rock for driveways. ME 3-3725.

WELL rotted sheep and cow fertilizer. Also peat moss and top soil. Golf Acres Service center. ME 4-8422.

CALL CHUCK STOVER for pulverized sheep and cow fertilizer, peat moss, top soil, fill dirt and lawn seeding. ME 2-4842.

WELL rotted cow — sheep — peat moss, top soil, reasonable. ME 5-5411. Ext. 2-3995.

PULVERIZED Cow fertilizer, Roto tilling, lawn seeding and garden preparation. ME 3-8077 or ME 3-3054.

FOR Top soil, red or white drive way rock, call C.D. Rotz. ME 5-5578.

BLUE GRASS Lawn sodding, Iowa sod. Free estimates. M & R Sodding Co. ME 5-1481.

RED - E - SOIL. Peat moss, top soil and cow and sheep fertilizer. ME 4-4539.

PEAT or Fertilizer mix. Mountain top soil. ME 2-5002. Evenings ME 4-2143.

Furniture Repair

FURNITURE refinishing and repairing. Fair prices, guaranteed, free estimates. 606-1143.

Grease Traps

CESSPOOLS. Septic tanks and traps. El Paso Sanitary, ME 2-0553.

Hauling

DUMP trucks for hire, by hour or contract. 633-4749.

Ironing

IRONING. Washing my home. Six doz. Pickup and delivery. ME 3-1106.

IRONING in my home, pickup and delivery. 75c hour. ME 2-1920.

Junk

602 South Wahsatch. ME 3-3506
WESTERN JUNK YARD

Lawn

SOD SPECIAL
8c Sq. Ft.
Free estimates, financing, guarantee. Frontier Sodding Company ME 2-7616.

BLUE GRASS LAWN SODDING Iowa Sod — Guaranteed — F.H.A. financing, free estimates — locally owned and operated — seven years in Colorado Springs. M & R Sodding Co. ME 5-1481.

LAWNS SEEDED, our specialty. Roto - tilling peat. References, licensed. Jim's Landscaping. ME 3-9362.

AERATING, fertilizing guaranteed. New lawns. Free estimates. Me 2-3047, ME 4-8951.

Lawnmower Repair

LAWN MOWER HOSPITAL
2303 N. WEBER
Authorized Sales & Service
ME 2-6897

SHARPEN & REPAIR THE GARDEN SHOP
OPEN SUNDAYS
1515 So. 8th St.
ME 4-2998

Lawn Mower Sharpening & Repair
Expert Power and Hand Lawn Mower sharpening and repair. Free pick-up and delivery. Phone ME 5-2636. Colorado Small-All, Fern Schrimsher. 3022 North Cascade Ave.

FREE
Pickup and delivery on all lawn mowers. All work guaranteed. T & B Mower Doctors. ME 3-0197.

Office Supplies

PIANO — Clarinet, Saxophone. Children and adults. Classical, modern courses. ME 3-1744.

Painting and Papering

20 YEARS HERE
Pleasing those who demand quality painting and papering. Lowest Cost. Free estimates. Roofs oiled. Non-carbon. Vibra Shop. ME 2-4332.

Painter. Twenty years local experience. Quality taping, texturing. Reliable references. EX 2-3924 or EX 2-7166.

ME 5-4904
ME4-3550
The best painters in the West. Clean and fast. Custom work.

CUMMINGS painting contractor. Spraying, papering, carpentry, anywhere. Estimates financing. ME 4-6508.

PAINTING and Paperhanging. Insured and guaranteed. The Peas Decorating Company. Phones ME 4-3024 ME 5-2152.

PAINTING
Non union, at prices you can afford. I do my own work. Wayne F. Campbell, MU 5-9316.

SHERMAN BROTHERS. Painting Contractors. Interior. Exterior. Paper hanging. ME 5-2096 — 684-9419.

FAST — Thorough — Reasonable and very neat. Interior, exterior painting. Non-union. Kay Gilbert. ME 5-7070.

PAINTING interior and exterior. Paper hanging. Resonable prices. Good references. C. F. Long ME 2-5401.

VETS Painting. Interior. Exterior. Paperhanging. Free estimates. ME 2-5227. ME 4-2286. ME 3-4488.

PAINTING, inside, outside. Reasonable. Dependable. Boatwright. MU 7-9165.

PAINTING, Papering, 30 years experience. Free estimates. George F. Sherman. ME 5-2096.

JACK'S Painting and Decorating Service. Free estimates. For service, call 687-9075.

EXTERIOR or interior painting. Neat, fast service. Reference. Sandusky Brothers. ME 4-1095.

CONSCIENTIOUS, reasonable, and dependable. ME 4-4611.

FOR clean, neat, best quality painting, call 636-1143.

PAINTING. Interior finishing or painter's helper. ME 6-2175.

Piano Repair

FOR expert piano tuning and repair, call Shoffner's Piano Service. ME 4-4452.

Remodeling

ALL Kinds of work. Remodeling masonry, stone, stucco, painting. ME 3-5470.

Roto Tilling

SEANOR PATE Roto Tilling, prepare lawns, gardens, soil test fertilizers, seed. Free estimates. ME 5-0690. ME 4-1217.

FRONTIER LANDSCAPING
ROTO tilling. Fertilizers. Specializing in new lawns. Free estimates. ME 5-9027 or ME 4-4842.

JAKE'S LANDSCAPING
Gardens, lawns, roto tilling. Reasonable. Free estimate. ME 3-1380 or ME 2-7845.

CALL Clarence Anderson for your Roto - Tilling. ME 3-0361, 618 Arrawanna.

NEED Roto Tilling or yard grading, call E. Baker, ME 2-9558.

Sewer Cleaning

CARON'S Drain and Sewer cleaning. Free estimates, guaranteed 30 days. ME 2-1936.

Sewing

SEWING done reasonable, reduced price on six or more dresses. Children's dresses a specialty. 111 S. 7th. 633-8368.

Sacrifice. Singer (lightweight) Monogram and zigzag. Four payments of $5 each. P.O. Box 1047.

EXPERT Sewing, Dresses, Suits, Coats, Formals, Alterations. ME 2-3192.

DRAPES and Curtains made to order, Mrs. Gloss, ME 4-3795.

Swimming Pools

SWIMMING POOL Supplies. Kwal Krete Pool Paint. HTH Chlorine Granular & Tablet dichloroisocyanuric earth pool test kits. Kwal Paints, Inc. 2639 North Hancock. 636-1941.

Top Soil

TOP soil, fill dirt, gravel, rock, red and white will haul anything. Rubber tired tractor. Martinez Brothers. ME 3-5466.

TOP Soil, fill dirt, any kind of driveway rock or gravel. Call C. D. Rotz, Me 5-5578.

Trailer Towing

LET us move your mobile home across the street or across the nation. Approved for service personnel. Contact National Trailer Convoy Inc., 3110 Wood Avenue. Phone 635-1824.

Trees

TREES removed, large or small, good equipment and reasonable. ME 5-7969.

Tree Surgeon

COMPLETE Tree service. Baldwin Tree Surgery Office, Me 4-4134, residence, ME 4-0128.

Trenching

TRENCHING for water, gas and electrical lines. Stephenson, ME 3-2697.

TV Rental

TV RENTAL service. Weekly. Monthly. ME 2-7067.

TV Repair

I DO TV AND radio repairing in my home day or evening can make house calls. 719 E. Kiowa, reasonable rates.

Upholstering

WE REWEAVE, Chairs burns and tears in upholstered furniture and carpets. Hour service. Free pickup and delivery Hedda Mohl. 16 East Kiowa. ME 2-8292.

BRIGHT Upholstery Repair, refinish, recaning, recane, recover springs rebuilt. Free estimates ME 4-6696.

Washing Machines

Bonded Insured — Authorized service and parts for Radio, TV, Phonograph, Washing Machines, Refrigerators, Electrical Appliances.
ABLES—ME 3-2686
17 S. Cascade Nite ME 3-2422

WHY WORRY? Rent a washer. Call ME 3-0953 for reliable service on washers, radios, sweepers, gas engines and all appliances. Heck's Shop, 2327 West Colorado.

Wall Cleaning

WALLS Cleaned by new machine. Results perfect, saves paint and decorating money. Wall Cleaning Service. 632-8080.

Watch Repairing

WATCH repairing. Guaranteed. 50% off. 319 East Kiowa. Rear.

Weed Cutting

WEED CUTTING and roto tilling. Vacant lots and estates cleaned. ME 3-3870.

Yard Work

FOR Roto-tilling or new lawns call Me 3-0154. Free estimates.

WEED mowing, reasonable rates. 636-1760.

4—Travel Opportunities

Brand New Chevrolets leaving for California daily. Denver Auto Sales. Frank Viter, 4525 South Colfax. 761-1410.

PERSONAL Air Charter. Spend a weekend with relatives. Low fare. EX 2-5075.

LEAVING August 6. Route 36 to Washington, DC and Baltimore area. 3 riders. ME 5-9676.

FREE transportation, driver, assist, my car, San Francisco.

5—Male Help Wanted

Real Estate Salesman
Have opening for 2 salesmen in our Security offices and 2 salesmen in our downtown office. See Jim Case at J.L. Case & Co., 29 E. Platte.

SALESMAN and managers, needed $500 to $1,000 monthly if qualified, medical insurance, bonuses, retirement, position open due to old established direct sales company expansion for personal interview appointment, ME 3-3333 5:30 — 6:30 p.m.

BUS BOYS
Experience not necessary, we will teach, board and room furnished, apply Paradise Guest Ranch, Woodland Park, Colorado, Phone MU 7-9227.

CLOTHING salesman wanted. Permanent position, top salary, profit sharing plan, group insurance, experience preferred. Apply Bains Clothing.

AMBITIOUS young man between 20 to 25 to fill a vacancy on our staff, experience necessary, call 634-1390 for appointment mornings only.

TWO COLLECTORS wanted, ages 20 - 28. To work on commission basis. Apply at 127½ South Tejon, Room 209 Monday, 9:00 a.m. to 5 p.m.

TRUCK DRIVER $1.50 hr. Orderlies, dinner cook, Janitor, mtce. man, sta. attdn., ofc. mgr., Howerton & Hudson Employment, 22½ S. Tejon. ME 3-3897.

REASONABLE room & board for some general repair and maintenance help, active, retired or working man that has some free time. ME 3-4829 after 5 p.m.

ACCOUNTANT — Staff accountant by Pueblo, Colorado CPA firm, give details of education, experience, salary requirements, write Box F-443, Gazette Telegraph.

BUSINESS opportunity for a man who knows the warehousing business. Call ME 4-5567 for appointment. No telephone information.

COOK
Experienced, apply in person, Village Inn, 217 East Pikes Peak.

DISHWASHER-ASSISTANT COOK WANTED. INQUIRE IN PERSON POOR BOY INN, 2830 N. NEVADA.

WASHING machine repairman. Must have some experience. Apply in person, 1834 East Platte.

EXPERIENCED body man, Black and White Auto Service, 127 North Cascade. ME 4-6675.

JOURNEYMAN barber wanted. No characters please. Cheyenne Barber Shop, 1723 South 8th Street.

YOUNG MAN — 16 or over. Cy's Drive Inn, 2725 West Colorado.

MAN 65 years old to do kennel work. Phone ME 2-4601.

Our Tremendous Increase In Service Business
DEMANDS TWO ADDITIONAL LINE MECHANICS
AND
ONE BODY AND FENDER MAN
experienced all phases
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
Top Pay, Many Co. Benefits
Contact Mr. Music
DOENGES - LONG MTRS., INC.
119 South Nevada

5—Male Help Wanted

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES
Young Men Are Needed In
ELECTRONICS
Begin Training This Fall At
SUMMIT COLLEGE
For Information Write
Registrar, Summit College
West End Box 245, Colo. Spgs.

Pharmacist — North side professional pharmacy. Contact J. F. Pieper, at 2431 West Colorado.

PROGRESSIVE Company has opening for several experienced loan managers for expansion program in Pueblo and elsewhere in Colorado. These positions offer a splendid opportunity for ambitious men to become part of our growing organization. If interested in good salary plus liberal incentive program, you will want to investigate what we have to offer. Your inquiry will be treated in strictest confidence. Phone Mr. Soule, ME 3-5517 to arrange interview.

MEN
Mechanically incline to work full or part time. 21 or over, prefer married men. Military men who expect to be in this area one year or more accepted. Steady work, above average income on part time basis. Call ME 6-1631 to arrange personal interview.

6—Female Help Wanted

URGENTLY NEEDED
Steno's, proof mach. opr., book keeper - cashier, posting mach. opr. Gen'l ofc. clk., saleslad'es, & many others.
See Us Now!!
Howerton & Hudson
EMPLOYMENT
22½ S. Tejon ME 3-3897
Vorhes Bldg. Adjacent Parking Lot

WAITRESSES AND MAIDS
Experience not necessary, we will teach, board and room furnished, apply Paradise Guest Ranch, Woodland Park, Colorado. Phone MU 7-9227.

EXPERIENCED LOCAL READY TO WEAR SALESLADY
APPLY NEUFELD'S
23 S. TEJON

LADIES
To do telephone work for Gables Dinner Club. Day and evening shift available. Hourly wage plus bonus. See Mrs. Manautou, Alamo Hotel, 10 a.m. till 5 p.m. No phone calls.

SALES clerk. Must be over 21 years of age. Permanent position. Must be willing to work some evenings and some week ends. Experience preferred. Skiffington Drugs, 1604 South Nevada ME 3-1765.

TWO YOUNG ladies to work in our new office, short hours good pay, must have pleasing personality and be available immediately, call 634-1306 for appointment mornings only.

KITCHEN help wanted. Reliable Spanish lady or man to serve Mexican food. Apply in person Mission Inn, 175 Crystal Park Road after 4 p.m.

NEED reliable sitter weekday afternoons and occasional mornings. N. Must have own transportation. Phone 635-8886 for interview.

EXPERIENCED woman for maid work in rooming house plus some in kitchen, live in or away, call ME 4-2429 before 9 a.m.

TWO Experienced telephone canvassers wanted. Use your phone or ours. Hourly wage plus. 633-4629 for interview.

LIVE in housekeeper. Military family. Care for one child, twenty months. Ample free time. ME 5-3194.

EXPERIENCED nurse aid. Apply in person for 8 hours. Sunnyrest Sanatorium, 2400 East Cache la Poudre.

WANTED, cultured lady for permanent housekeeper companion for widow. Room, board, and salary. ME 3-4472.

TWO additional women needed to handle increased demand for beauty counselour cosmetics. Part or full time. ME 2-8589.

WAITRESSES AND CAR HOPS WANTED. INQUIRE IN PERSON. POOR BOY INN, 2830 NORTH NEVADA.

NURSES AIDE
Permanent, experienced. Apply in person at 825 South Hancock.
A WAITRESS wanted, apply in person. The Dutch Mill, 3603½ West Colorado Avenue.

MATURE woman who likes children, light housework, $115 plus raise. 634-4097.

MAID wanted apply personally to Drayo Manner Motor Hotel, 1703 So. Nevada.

WAITRESS wanted, also fry cook. Apply in person, Chateau Cafe, area 3 riders. ME 5-9676.

WOMAN to care for semi-invalid lady. Must live in. Plus salary. ME 3-9371.

BABYSITTER. My house, $15 per week, West side. Call ME 5-1145 before 9 A.M.

EXPERIENCED silk finisher, apply Cave Cleaners, Southgate Shopping Center.

LADY telephone canvasser. Commission. ME 4-5391. Ask for Mr. Chenoweth.

MOTHER'S helper, over 18, live in. See Mrs. Veach, 1610 East Cheyenne Road.

BABY sitter, mature, 5 day a week, permanent $35 write F-441 Gazette Telegraph.

MIDDLE-AGED woman to work in bakery. Some experience necessary. 2518 West Colorado.

COOK, breakfast and lunch, Peak Treat, Cascade, Colorado.

7—Salesmen—Saleswomen

INCREASE YOUR SALES SKILL IN '62. New ideas with great market potential, sales experience necessary. We will train you. Salesladies or salesmen, part or full time. No age limit. ME 4-9015. Monday — Saturday, 8 to 5.

PART or full time, $100, up per week. Car necessary. ME 5-0150 for appointment.

8—Situations Wanted Male

YOUNG Man desires office work. Typing, shorthand, other skills. 634-4911.

9—Situations Wtd., Female

MARRIED woman thirty desires part time or full time work. Experience in machine and hand bookkeeping. Typing, general office and business letters. Excellent references. GReenwood 2-0748.

RELIABLE woman wants house cleaning, needs transportation. ME 2-2562.

12—Livestock and Equip.

SHETLAND and Welsh ponies, $65 and up. No money down, 18 months to pay, 10c a day will keep a pony. Chris Hicks, 445-2425. Black Forest. 34 South Herring Road.

HAY — ALFALFA — STRAW. STOCKMAN'S HAY CENTER. 800 S. 8th. GEO. H. REESE. 635-1888 or 636-2111.

BLACK 5 year old pony rides & drives, also harness and cart, half Arab weanling stud colt, reasonable. Paul Sweeny 495-2427.

NINE year old bay quarter horse mare, bred Triangle Ranch, Crowell, Texas. ME 2-8749.

HORSES FOR RENT for Rodeo Parade. ME 3-5997. Academy Riding Stable.

THREE year old mare, newly shod. Bred to full blood quarter horse. $300. Call 495-2078.

LINVILLE & MILEY HORSE TRAILERS. 27 miles south of Springs on 85 - 87.

FINE SORREL gelding. 10 years, spirited, well trained, very reasonable. 495-2929.

BAY GELDING. Perfect for children. Gentle, sound, good keeper. $150. GR 2-1581.

SECOND cutting alfalfa. John Jantell, EX 2-8114.

SPIRITED Palomino mare and filly both for $325. 635-7114.

FOR SALE or trade, four geldings. ME 4-8750.

YEAR old pony. Gentle. Call evenings. ME 4-8576.

13—Pets

STUD service, AKC. Nine inch blue silver toy poodle. Grandfather International champion. 1130 East Rio Grande. ME 3-3191.

TOY Poodle stud service — black — producing show winners. White — improves confirmation. $100 fee each. Grooming. ME 2-4470.

LOVEABLE AKC registered red Dachshund six weeks old male puppies. GR 2-1358.

WIRE Haired Terrier puppies, male, AKC registered, Champion sire. GR 2-1109.

STANDARD Poodle pups. Pedigree Wormed. Temporary shots. AKC. $50. EX 2-5875.

REGISTERED Chihuahua puppies, six weeks old, $50. 633-8014 after 1 p.m.

TOY and small miniature black male poodle puppies. Excellent pedigree $50 up. ME 4-0477.

MINIATURE Doberman Pinscher puppies. Six weeks old. Registered. ME 4-3372.

REGISTERED standard black poodle puppies. Eight weeks old. 632-7084.

SCHNAUZERS — A.K.C. Excellent litter. One beautifully marked silver male. ME 2-9745.

AKC poodle stud service. 10½ inch for blacks, browns, silvers. ME 3-7163.

PET Boarding service. Animal Inn Kennel, 412 West Burgess Road 495-2007.

AKC REGISTERED Chihuahua stud service. For appointment, call Rozet's, ME 5-2803.

BEAUTIFUL AKC registered Samoyed puppies. Like cuddly little white Teddy Bears. 495-2361.

AKC POODLE puppies. $35, white then last. Good bloodline. ME 3-7163.

GERMAN Shepherds from champion lines. Registered. Reasonable. By appointment. ME 4-5689.

BEAUTIFUL white toy poodles. Definite show quality. Excellent pedigree. ME 2-7704.

WHITE Chihuahua. Small. 15 months. Pedigree papers. 1908 S. Franklin.

SELLING out Golden Retriever puppies & breeding stock available. Call Sweetwater 450-2427.

AKC registered poodle puppies. Silver miniature. ME 5-9666.

POODLE grooming, free pick-up and delivery. ME 4-9066.

AKC registered Chihuahua puppies. ME 2-7084.

14—Trailer Space for Rent

SMALL FAMILIES ONLY
$18.00 — completely modern, 20 space park. 1418 South Nevada. ME 3-1434.

A-1 Mobile Village, quiet court near school and bus line, 5 minutes from downtown. 325 South 11th. ME 2-5242.

$18-$23 FENCED lots, patios, new laundromat. 5th Street Trailer Court. ME 4-9866.

ADULT and Children section. Fenced yards. Covered patios with all spaces. ME 4-9195.

15—Trailer Rentals

TWO Bedroom trailer. Built in washer and dryer, air conditioned. ME 3-6016. ME 4-0104.

TWO bedroom trailer. Built in washer and dryer. Air conditioned. ME 4-5016, ME 4-0104.

LIGHT weight 1962 Vacation Travel trailer, 13' for rent, sleeps 4 or 5. $35 a week, call ME 5-8183.

TWO bedroom. Reasonable. Available August 1. ME 2-9737.

16—Board and Room

DOWNTOWN — 320 N. CASCADE. Clean, comfortable rooms. Single or double. Home cooking available. Nation Hotel. ME 4-9742.

FOR Employed men in private home. Good food, reasonable. ME 2-5293.

16B—Rooms for Rent

ROOM in nice home for rent to working or college girl. Two blocks from bus. Board optional. ME 5-2777.

LARGE comfortable furnished room in quiet neighborhood. Penrose, on bus line, $30 a month. 2003 North Tejon. ME 5-8183.

GENTLEMAN sleeping room, private entrance, bath. Living room. N. E. section. ME 5-3895.

CARSON and Southgate employees. Sleeping room, large, clean. ME 2-9229.

NICELY furnished rooms, complete maid service, phone, etc. $35 month up. Cliff House, MU 5-3481.

ABOVE average room for single gentleman at 324 North Institute. ME 4-5033.

GENTLEMAN sleeping room. Ent. one block, private entrance, ME 2-6933.

CLEAN, quiet, sleeping rooms. Weekly rates, $7.00 single, $10.00 double. MU 5-9941.

ROOMS for rent. 633-5227 before 9 a.m. or after 6:30 p.m.

17—Furn. Houses & Apts.

1 and 2 bedroom apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Immediate occupancy. Rent from $95 to $150.
GEORGE E. SMITH
FAITH REALTY CO.
Office — ME 2-8881
Home — EX 2-3168

PLEASANT VILLA
Lovely two bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartments. Available now. Stove and refrigerator. Hook-up for automatic washer. Close to schools, shopping, etc. May see at anytime. Children welcome. Reasonable rents. ME 3-9307, 2930 West Boulder.

GLADSTONE APARTMENT
Unfurnished five room apartment. Large closets. Washing facilities and storage. Close to town; parking in rear. Adults only. 10 Boulder Crescent.

1930 So. Franklin
Furnished 2 bedroom home — will lease or rent. $110. Per. Mo. call J. L. Case & Co. ME 3-5538.

COLORADO SPRINGS FINEST PRIVATE SWIMMING POOL
MAGNIFICENT VIEW
One bedroom apartments by week, month or year.
SOLAR VISTA APT.—HOTEL
1535 South 8th ME 4-9305

Furnished four room apartment close to bus and shoppin. 1315 North Tejon.

SACRIFICE LEASE
New — Stratmoor Hills, 3 bedroom Brick — $195.00 month. ME 4-8301.

FOR RENT — five room furnished downstairs, wall to wall carpeting, no children, local person preferred. References required. Inquire at 1126 N. Nevada. 1-3

PERKINS furnished rooms and three room apartments. Utilities paid. $50 — $65 a month. All races, children welcome. ME 2-1892.

NICE basement apartment. Three large rooms, bath, and fireplace. Private entrance. Utilities paid. No children, no pets. $60 per month. ME 4-1794, evenings.

THREE room furnished house. $45. No pets. Manitou. Two room furnished cottage. $15 per week. MU 5-5236.

RELIABLE handy couple to manage seven unit apartment house north for rental allowance. Write Box 439, Gazette Telegraph. 30-7

NICELY furnished three bedroom apartment. First floor. Near College. Hot water heat. $125 per month. ME 3-0327. 1-f

MODERN furnishings, private bath, two rooms upper floor, utilities furnished, couple only, $75. 1427 West Colorado.

FURNISHED two bedroom apartment, after August 1st. No children under 13. ME 4-5308 before 3. ME 5-4522 after 3. 29-f

LARGE clean two and three bedroom apartments. Furnished or unfurnished. 917 North Nevada. 29-tf

NICELY furnished one bedroom apartment, day, week, or month. Near Broadmoor. Reasonable. 1321 West Cheyenne Road. 31-f

CLEAN, modern two bedroom furnished apartment. Automatic washer. $70, utilities paid. MU 5-9219. 2-tf

FURNISHED large 2 room apartment, private bath, entrance, no pets. $50 plus electricity. MU 5-5130.

COTTAGE furnished, no children, no pets. $65 plus utilities. 3 North 8th. ME 2-2207.

PARTIALLY furnished or unfurnished four room house. ME 3-7652, call evenings.

THREE room furnished apartment. Private bath. 233 North El Paso. 2-tf

DOWNTOWN. Utilities furnished. $50 monthly, single. ME 5-9645 or ME 2-6476. 1-2

NICE two bedroom furnished house near Ent. Available August 1. Call 635-9038, ask for Wilma. 31-3

FURNISHED three room basement apartment. No smokers or drinkers. 205 North 14th. ME 4-0974.

LOVELY furnished apartment with fireplace. Couple preferred. Near Peterson Field. Call ME 5-2248 29-f

ONE AND two bedroom furnished cottages. Rent by week. Call MU 5-9278 or MU 5-9418.

BEAUTIFUL furnished home. Penrose Blvd. fourteen days beginning August, $17 daily. ME 5-4709.

18—Unfurn. Houses; Apts.

FOR RENT
3 bedroom brick, attached garage $135
2 bedroom house ..... $ 95
1 bedroom house, 1½ baths, attached garage, August 18th ... $165
4 bedroom finished recreation room, garage, lease $160
BENNETT-SHELLENBERGER
619 N. Cascade ME 4-8807

FOR RENT
Two bedroom furnished $100
Two bedroom unfurnished .. $ 90
One bedroom furnished ..... $ 85
Utilities Paid.
BUSBY REALTY
124 N. Cucharras ME 4-6693

BEAUTY & PRIVACY
3 bedroom, separate dining room, beautiful sunken livingroom with fireplace. 2 car garage in Cheyenne area with 400 ft. of stream and waterfall. $175 per mo. Call MARIAN PIXLEY eves. ME 3-0347
STAR REALTY ME 2-7601

UNFURNISHED, two bedroom, newly decorated home, carpeting, stove, refrigerator, breezeway, carport, utilities furnished, no pets, adults 300 East St. Elmo. 392-5690.

EXCEPTIONAL clean two bedroom duplex, unfurnished. Drapes, gas range, refrigerator. Close in. Adults; no pets. $85.00. ME 2-5293.

3 BEDROOM home with full basement, 2 car garage, fenced yard. $150.00 per month. Call Lew White ME 5-1591 or Eves. ME 5-1197.

UNFURNISHED two bedroom, sun porch, neat, clean, couple, only, no pets. West side. ME 3-8675. 24-f

3 BEDROOM unfurnished home in Security, finished utility room, attached garage, fenced yard. Call SHORT & BRIGGS, EX 2-3411.

NEWLY decorated two bedroom unfurnished duplex with icebox, stove, and washer. $30 South Chestnut. 31-f

UNFURNISHED two bedroom duplex, stove and refrigerator furnished. $100 month. Cheyenne area. 635-9046.

UNFURNISHED three bedroom house. Close to Franklin School. $95 plus utilities. Inquire 2536 E. Willamette. 2-tf

ONE and two bedroom duplexes. East Yampa, three bedroom house. Stratton Meadows. Unfurnished. Phone 635-9557. 2-f

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished apartment. Single or couple. 1804 North Tejon. ME 2-7479. 31-tf

UNFURNISHED, two bedroom house. Basement in Cascade. $100 month plus utilities. ME 4-5175.

UNFURNISHED house and furnished apartment, call ME 6-3871.

HOME for lease. Country Squire model. 392-7568.

20—Summer Rentals

CABIN, 7 miles north Cheyenne Canon on stream. By day, week, month or season. Accomodates two to six people. Mc 4-0408.

AVAILABLE August only, three bedroom house, two baths. Call ME 2-8592.

21—Misc. for Rent

TOOL RENTAL
Lawn — Electric — Pipe — Rug Shampoo — Hand Tools.
GUFFE WILKINS
2419 W. Colo. ME 3-1729

LARGE garage for rent. 1514 W. Colorado Avenue, call MU 5-5197.

22—Wanted to Rent

PROFESSIONAL couple desired with trade facilities. Willing to sign lease. Send particulars including size, location, price, etc. Bud Manaker, 2837 West Elizabeth Street, Fort Collins, Colorado.

TEACHER couple wants reasonable rental in southern Colorado Springs or Security. Around August 15. No children, no pets. Write Box F-445 Gazette Telegraph.

UNFURNISHED 3 or 4 bedroom home in established area, will lease, references by Sept. 1. 633-9227.

TWO quiet adults desire two bedroom unfurnished home in established neighborhood, will lease. ME 2-2913.

LADY employed at Air Force Academy desires small furnished apartment, by 1 Sept., eves. ME 5-7082.

WANT to rent four bedroom house in Northeast location. 635-5147.

23—Money to Loan

LOANS
SIGNATURE
AUTO
FURNITURE
Come in or phone for immediate service
— HOURS —
OPEN 9:00 to 5:30.
MON - THUR. 9:00 to 8:00
FRIDAY 9:00 to 1:00 Sat
LINCOLN
Loan Company
501 W. Colo. Ave.
— ME 2-2202 —

READY CASH
Will buy 1st and 2nd trust deeds with 3 to 5 year maturities for cash. Give name or maker, balance, interest rate and monthly payment—your telephone number. P.O. Box 1807, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

25—Musical Instruments

Rent A Spinet
Piano or Organ
$10 per month
Rent applies to purchase. Many models & styles.
House of Music
108 S. Tejon
ME 2-4661

25—Musical Instruments

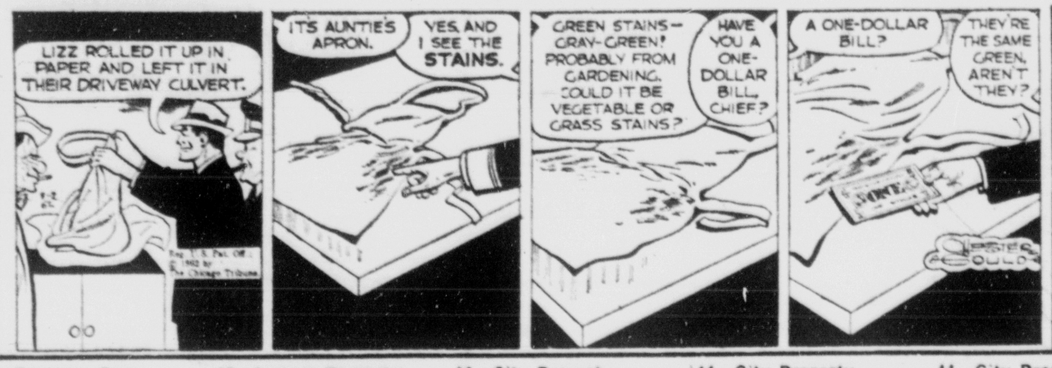
SAVE!
up to $160
on new Kimball spinet pianos
many different finishes and styles.
House of Music
108 S. Tejon
ME 2-4661

26—Home Furnishings

SUMMER SPECIAL
on
Used TV & Phonos
TELEVISION
Emerson 21" table model $48
Philco 21" Console 48
Sylvania 21" Console 58
RCA Console W Doors 65
Airline 19" thin port 98
Many more to choose from
PHONOS
RCA Portable Hi-Fi 48
Webcor portable Stereo 68
Admiral portable Hi-Fi 78
Magnavox Console Hi-Fi 88
Philco am fm radio-phono 38
ALL RECONDITIONED
GUARANTEED
Low Down Payments
Easy Terms
House of Music
108 S. Tejon
ME 2-4661

Always Call Ross Auction
Call ME 2-6693
We Buy Used Furniture
We will pay you top cash prices for your furniture

DICK TRACY



WINNIE WINKLE

36—Lots and Tracts

60 x 90" Lots
In modern subdivision for mobile homes, paved streets and many extras.
Stratmoor Valley Mobile Home Estates
M. H. E. & sales. Just South of town. Old 85-87. EX 2-7309.

LOTS & LOTS
34x175 — $1500 each. No. End of town — R-2 zoned. Eves. Al Urban ME 2-4837
BUILDERS REALTY
Realtor ME 3-8763

THREE mom beautiful building sites — unobstructed view of the entire Garden of the Gods. Suitable for one luxurious home, or for three distinctive smaller homes. All city improvements. Box F-387, Gazette Telegraph.

PRICED to sell — vacant lot in 1800 block West Vermijo Street in Colorado Springs, Colorado. Contact V. F. Steelman — Fairmont Foods Company — Dodge City, Kansas.

40 ACRES, 6 room modern house, horse barns and other out buildings, could be sub - divided, two miles north of Monument. R. D. Evens Box 221, Monument.

FOR SALE or lease. Nine lots join railroad, zoned for light industry. Close in West. Convenient to Freeway. Phone ME 2-3251.

38—Suburb.—Other Cities

The Ideal Home For the Good Full Life

We are proud to offer this most distinguished and gracious country home. The most outstanding home of its type in the area. In it, simple, honest, and enduring beauty blends. West of Monument in Red Rock Ranch. The more exciting of today's up-to-date living features. Here you live in the whole landscape with a commanding view of Monument Valley and the country beyond. Set on 4 levels its exterior is native stone and Redwood. Two car garage and split level foyer on one level. Main level features lush cathedral ceiling living room of polished fir, native stone fireplace, many sliding doors to patio for easy entertaining. Patio covered and protected on 3 sides. Separate porch. Good size separate dining room with built in cabinets. Kitchen by G-E designed and installed with built in range, oven, fan, dishwasher and refrigerator. Refer nook. Utility room off kitchen in separate room. Master bedroom 20x12 is bed-sitting room on own level. Walk in closets and luxury bath features oil and heater. Has private porch. Basement level has 16' bedroom, 4 pc. bath, large den. Roman stone fireplace. Recessed alcoves in den contain 4 bunks. Inside and out spot lighting. Has own water filter. No lawn. Rating established by at Red Rock Studies. By appointment only.
WALKER & CO.
Call PAUL A. MILLER
REALTOR
208 E. Pikes Peak ME 2-6681

SKYWAY AREA
$25,000.00 STEAL
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, recreation room, 2 car carport, cut stone barbeque. Appraised at $28,000.00. Owner working in Denver will sacrifice at $25,000.00 for immediate sale. Carpeting, drapes, lots of mirrors. Beautiful kitchen featuring scenic view and 2234 sq. ft. of luxurious living area. 1211 La Paloma. Drive by or call BETTY POLMUMUS, 493-2346.
WALKER & CO.
REALTOR
208 E. Pikes Peak ME 2-6681

"GRACIOUS LIVING IN SUPERB MOUNTAIN SETTING." Blue Mesa in Cascade is where you'll find this luxurious mountain home with a wonderful view. Completely private, lots of flowers, two acres of Ponderosa Pines, huge living room three bedrooms, two ceramic baths, and many extras. CALL ED HELTEMES, EVES. MU 4-9555.
WEIDMAN & CO.
REALTOR INSUROR
123 E. Bijou ME 3-7744

GOOD BUY!
5 acres, nice trees, good grass, well drilled, electricity on. 25 minutes to town. $3,500.00. Have several cattle ranches available. Call Paul Thompson ME 2-6681.
WALKER & CO.
REALTOR
208 E. Pikes Peak ME 2-6681

BLACK FOREST TWO ACRES AND SMALL HOME. Electric in, gas available, beautiful trees, 1/8 mile West on Burrows Road. Terms, $4500, $500 down, $50 per month, 7% interest, cash $4000. Phone Ellerson 6-7175, Odessa, Tex.

TEN LAKESIDE acres. Pines and meadows. Gas, lights, water. Near schools, stores, churches, Academy. Terms. By owner, Contact Bailey's Motel, Monument, Colorado. Phone 473-2354.

TWO NEW — two bedroom brick — electric kitchens, ceramic bath, deg fireplace, carpet, Ark. River — 2 acres, all up, $9500. Will trade for $8500. J. F. Johnson — Howard, Colorado.

WILL CONSIDER trade or sell, nothing down, VA, new three bedroom, 1½ baths, garage, on 2½ Acres, $14,900. 5 minutes from town. 495-4030 495-9385.

39—Mountain Property

Rock Creek Park
6-room native stone and frame cabin in beautiful restricted residential area. Over 1 acre of land, just a few minutes drive on Hwy 115, needs some additional plumbing, but a real buy at $7,950.00. $3,500.00 down will handle. Call V. F. ROBISON, Robison Realty, ME 2-6651.

BEAVER VALLEY
Own a real mountain retreat. Large wooded sites with stream frontage. Accommodations for horses — excellent fishing. Year round sports area. All utilities. Financing available. Located on Gold Camp Road. Contact Beaver Valley Ranch, Victor, Colorado.

VA, no down payment, will consider city trade. Was asking $17,000. Will take $14,500. Must be settled out of state before school starts. Four bedrooms, fireplace, swimming pool, ideal for growing family. Twelve miles from town off Highway 115 in Rock Creek Park. ME 4-6577, Mc Lean's.

UTE PASS
Furnished two bedroom house, excellent condition, on Fountain Road between Cascade and Chipita Park. For information call MU 4-9145 or MU 4-9719.

MOUNTAIN home. Located in Cascade, Colorado, on scenic lot with many beautiful trees. Two or three bedrooms. Fireplace. May sell VA. Evenings, MU 5-5041.

WOODLAND Park. Newly remodeled two bedroom house and three room cottage. Sell together or separately. MU 7-9163.

40—Business Opp. Wtd.

DESIRE older apartment house for income purpose, state all particulars. Bernard M. Kunz, 210 S. Grange Ave., Sioux Falls, S. Dak.

41—Business Opp.

Profitable
Ladies apparel shop, heart of town, excellent lease, available immediately will show by appointment, qualified buyers. R. O. Bannister ME 3-1520.
MELROSE Realty

RESTAURANT on East Platte, good buy and easy terms. ME 3-4302.

EXCELLENT part time opportunity. Total cost under $2,000. Write Box F-444, Gazette Telegraph.

HOTEL for sale or lease. Owner. Close in, 21 rooms plus office rental. ME 4-9218.
AAA MOTEL
By Owner, 25 units. ME 3-2282

LIQUOR STORE
$6500.00
Once in a lifetime will you find an opportunity like this. Main highway location and doing an excellent business. All equipment fixtures and license included in price.
DOWNTOWN CAFE
Finest location in town next to new court house. Steady local trade. Priced at only $5,500.00. Call Rube Stovern, eves. ME 3-2123 or Louis Guadagnoli, eves. ME 2-4439 or
WHITMORE
Realty & Insurance
1004 SOUTH TEJON
636-5038

PIZZA VILLAGE
All new restaurant — Pizza operation, top location in Pueblo. Seats 65, plus heavy carry out trade. Large area to draw customers from. Priced for quick sale at $17,500 some terms. Call Owen McHugh, Eves. ME 4-4790 or any time ME 2-3333.
MELROSE Realty

MOTEL
OUTSTANDING BUY
$45,000 Total purchase price, $10 or $13,000 down will buy. Will also consider a good trade. 18 units located up the Pass. A classy property and one that can clean a profit. Beautiful lodge with fireplace for guests. Owner leaving Springs Area. Must see. By appointment, see Call SCOTTY GOLDEN, COLORADO SPRINGS REALTY CO., ME 2-7641 or Evenings, ME 2-0481.

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY
Take over the regions oldest marine business ample room for 6th. on side lines off street parking, will lease or sell. Established location 40 years one of the busiest corners in Colorado Springs. Audrey Schlessinger Brookside Marine 1532 S. Tejon St.

CALIFORNIA Oil Co., Chevron Sales Division offers outstanding opportunity to lease and operate Ultra-Modern Chevron Service Station in Colorado Springs, Colorado. Contact F. E. Faler, 635-3722 or P. O. Box 953.

SKELLY Oil Company has a service station in a prominent shopping area for lease. Excellent opportunity, going business, moderate investment. ME 4-2738 or EX 2-7719.

RADIO TV sales, service and speaker recone franchise. Parts stock, and testers. Established seven years. 3 East Vermijo.

FOR LEASE. Sinclair station, fully stocked and equipped. Lease from operator. 1600 South 8th St. Phone 634-9645.

SMALL Vending route for sale. ME 3-2005.

42—Business Property

CHOICE COMMERCIAL LOT
Located just off North Nevada Avenue on Polk Street. Lot 90x100. Owner will finance — good terms. BUY IT. Call OWEN SPENCER, ME 2-6681.
WALKER & CO.
REALTORS
208 E. Pikes Peak 208 E. 2-6681

BUSINESS PROPERTY
2300 WEST COLORADO
60 foot frontage x 120 deep business zoned. House suitable for shop and living quarters. Tonite call Mr. Lowtscher, ME 3-2622.
WHITE REALTY COMPANY
ME 3-1591

COMMERCIAL LOT
On Hwy. 24 near Peterson Junction with well and basement. Can be used for business or a home. Lots close in down town. Lots on West side, with terms.
John Roop
PADGETT REALTY
ME 3-5169 ME 4-5518

OWNER — business lot, 75 X 200, c-2 zoned, nice home at rear. ME 3-9290.

43—Income Property

TODAY'S SPECIAL
M 1 ZONED
If you are looking for commercial property see this first. Suitable for business, a warehouse, has railroad running along rear. Reasonably priced with excellent terms. Call Don Updike — ME 4-8807.
BENNETT-SHELLENBERGER
—Since 1890—
619 N. Cascade ME 4-8807
REALTORS & INSURORS

NICE AS PIE
2 of the nicest, prettiest, and best located of its kind, perfectly landscaped, fully furnished $200.00 per mo. — potential income. 3 appliances, washers are new. Cash to new loan or will trade for small home.
R. C. Screws
PADGETT REALTY
Call 636-2284 ME 4-5518

INCOME
close in. Home plus efficiency apartment. ½ block to bus. Ideal for working couple or elderly people. Will accept mobile home on down payment. Call E. E. BAKER, ME 3-0358 eves. or BILL HOLCOMB, ME 4-8917 eves. Days . . .
Berger & Berger, Inc.

Brick Apartment House
With extra lot — 5 apartments — close - in. Would make tremendous professional bldg. Call for full particulars, Eves. Al Urban, ME 2-4837.
BUILDERS REALTY
REALTOR ME 3-8763

Side By Side Duplex
2 bedrooms each side — $11,900. 10% down. Established loan. Cost you very little to live here. Near Ent. Bill Erickson. ME 4-1508 anytime. Reid A. Page & Co.

Home & Income
2 B. Rm. side by side Duplex, nice area in Ivywild, assume established loan. Shown good income. Call M. J. Wofford, Eves. ME 3-0608.
OLSEN REALTY ME 2-8821

BUSINESS ZONED PROPERTY
4 unit apartment house with private entrance and bath also fire proof store building and corner lot $9x90'. $10,000. Balance like rent. Private owner Box F-442 Gazette Telegraph.

EXTRA NICE duplex, two and three bedroom units. Full basement. Two car garage. Top location. Northeast. Good financing. Page Realty, ME 3-1151 or MU 5-9297 anytime.

WILL SELL or trade my $5000 equity in Cheyenne area, furnished duplex, $150 per month income could be more, will take late model pick-up as part payment. ME 2-7796.

FOR SALE by owner 8 units ground floor, court apartments, west side, terms, by appointment, ME 3-4651 days, ME 2-6465 eves. and Sunday.

GOOD income property, six brick East Boulder, one duplex, one six room cottage, all on one large lot. Telephone ME 3-4093.

2—TWO BEDROOM DUPLEXES 730 Blk. E. Rio Grande. Range and refrigerator, $140 per month income each. Priced at $13,950 or make offer for quick sale. ME 2-9626 or ME 2-7579.

OWNER - apartment house, good income, low down payment. ME 3-9290.

Home & Big Income
VACATION AREA
28 modern rentals equipped for family living. Choice location just off Hwy. 24. NEW SWIMMING POOL ADDS TO DESIRABILITY. See this & be convinced.
DUPLEX
NEAR ENT
2 - 3 bedrooms, living room with dining L. Nice kitchen with stove & refrigerator each side. Double garage.
For complete details on either of above properties call ED GRIFFEE Evenings & Sundays, 392-3243 or
Win Realty
REALTOR
1602 S. Nevada ME 2-4683

FIRST TIME OFFERED
HOME AND INCOME
Very comfortable older home in good area, north. Consists of two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and new bath on main floor plus three room and bath apartment with private entrance on second floor. Rents for $75. Double garage, part basement, large beautiful yard. Clean and in good shape. Priced at $16,500. Call for more information. Elmer Sage, Sun. & eves. ME 3-8191 days ME 3-5393.
STANTON
REALTOR
635 E. Platte ME 3-3593

JUST COLLECT
THE RENT
Very little else to do at this up top 43 space trailer court. Excellent income. Priced to sell. Immediate possession. Might trade. Call R. C. Screws
PADGETT REALTY
636-2284 ME 4-5518

44—City Property

No $ Down
To qualified Veterans. Brand new three bedroom brick bungalow with full basement and attached garage. Very conveniently located for Washington, East Junior and Jefferson Grade Schools. For details, eves call White ME 4-7678 or ME 2-6348.

Cresta Vista
A fine, large brick home with one of the finest yards in Colorado Springs. Rear yard has small live stream and natural wooded landscaping. Four bedrooms, two baths, two fireplaces, large recreation room, two car attached garage. Convenient to Cheyenne Schools. Bargain priced for quick action. Eves, call White, ME 3-1197 or ME 4-7678.

V.A. No Down
Ute Pass
2 bedroom home with carport, sundeck, ¾ acre lot, natural landscaping, carpeting, drapes, fireplace, dishwasher, patio. Let's look! Right now call Fern Johnson, MU 4-9165.

Move In Today!!
Clean 3 bedroom home with full basement and 2 car garage. Located Northeast. No down, VA Only $16,000.00. Tonite call Lew White, ME 3-1197.
WHITE REALTY CO.
REALTORS
712 S. Tejon St. ME 3-1591

GRACIOUS LIVING AT ITS BEST
Lovely 4 or 5 bedroom home in choice NE area. Large carpeted liv. room, dining room, hall, and bedrooms, 3 ceramic baths. Rec. room, grand fireplaces, 2 car finished garage with electric overhead door opener. Covered patio. Under $40,000. Terms arranged. Will trade for lot. Let's look it over. You MUST SEE THIS ONE IN AND OUT. Call LOU VIOLA, eves. at ME 4-4750.
FAITH REALTY CO.
217 E. Fillmore ME 2-8881

NO DOWN VA
All this for only $10,500
With monthly payments approximately $70.00.
3 BRs
Separate DR
Large fenced in yard
Small income rental included
Convenient to shopping, schools and transportation.
Call Rosine Marron, ME 6-1637 for appt. to see.
Eves. ME 3-3683.
VRADENBURG REALTY CO. INC.
814 N. Tejon ME 6-1637

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
1212 RICHARDS
3 bedroom home, Realock fence, can be purchased VA call WES WEIDE, ME 4-8417, or
FAITH REALTY CO.
217 E. Fillmore ME 2-8881

"Symbol of a BETTER Buy"
NO DOWN VA
STRATTON MEADOWS HOME
Three Bedroom, Top quality Home in Excellent condition. Monthly payments Less than rent. Large fenced yard with nice lawn. Must be seen to appreciate. Call HAZEL FLOCK, 392-5583 Eves and Sun. or NEW LONDON COMPANY, ME 3-2691.

$1450 DOWN
BY OWNER
Immediate possession. One year old tri - level, four bedrooms, 1½ baths, carpets, full drapes, landscaped, and fenced yard. 1809 Auburn Drive, ME 4-3249.

Here's A Buy
New 3 bedroom brick with basement, garage, fireplace, recreation room. Choice Northeast. Sacrifice. ME 6-5085; nite ME 4-8301.

PARK HILL BEAUTY
These 3 bedroom, attached garage homes are ready for immediate possession. Near schools, churches, shopping and Lake area, 5 minutes from downtown. ENT Peterson or Carson. VA no down. $89 full closing costs. Payments $104 per month. See or call Frank Sala, ME 4-6517 or LINCOLN REALTY, ME 4-1501, 2807 Hayman Terrace.

Sierra Vista
Luxurious home with over 2,000 sq. ft. This home situated in the Broadmoor area has all of the finest refinements that anyone could want. Owner leaving town and has reduced for a quick sale. Call Paul Hesse ME 2-1153 or SCHAEFER AGENCY, ME 3-2641.

MAY
Nice home on shores of Prospect Lake, large lot. Priced at only $7,000.00. With terms. See John Roop.
PADGETT REALTY
ME 3-5169 ME 4-5518

Divine Redeemer
Three bedrooms, recreation room, two fireplaces, two baths. Leaving state; sacrifice. Open; 720 North Foote.

FIVE room older home. Modern. Small lot. Zoned for business. ME 3-2903, days; ME 4-4225, evenings.

Smartt Buys Move Right In
You can move right in this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home, and get your family settled for school at Horace Mann or Wasson. Plenty of room, nice fireplace. Price is $18,750. VA. Contact John Steel, ME 3-7402 evenings, or ME 3-5541 days.

Full Basement
Immediate Possession
Owner has moved out of town and is anxious to sell. This home consists of 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, electric kitchen, attached garage and fenced yard. Located in good neighborhood. Call LARRY SYDOW, Eves. ME 4-1706, days call
FAITH REALTY CO.
217 E. Fillmore ME 2-8881

2018 McARTHUR
3 bedrooms, full basement, brick, rec. room, finished, 1¾ baths, one block to Wasson High. Lawn and shrubs to assume the present loan, payments only $145 per month. Call Ira Blair, ME 4-8284.
Vrooman Realty Co.
415 N. Tejon ME 5-1537

OPEN FOR TRADE
A home for a large family, 4 or 5 bedrooms, full finished basement, 2 fireplaces, Stratton, East Jr., and Wasson schools, 2 blocks to bus. You must see this home. Call E. E. BAKER, ME 3-0358 eves. Days . . .
Berger & Berger, Inc.
431 N. Tejon ME 4-3759

SECURITY
3 bedroom, carport, newly decorated, near schools, with loan of $76 per mo. Will sell with payments like rent.
John Roop
PADGETT REALTY
ME 3-5169 ME 4-5518

BY OWNER
Lovely three bedroom home in wonderful condition. Recreation room, hot water heat, and large covered patio. Carpeting, drapes, disposal, stove, refrigerator. See the inside of this one at 322 Elmwood Drive. $14,500. ME 3-7831.

Immaculate Tri-level
Quick possession, beautiful Rock Fireplace, w-w carpet, drapes, all electric kitchen, 3 B. Rms., plus wood panelled rec. rm. — 2 baths. Near Wasson. Call Mr. Olsen.
OLSEN REALTY ME 2-8821

NEWER West side home, three bedrooms, separate wood panelled dining room, extra large living room with fireplace, covered patio, nicely landscaped. Call ME 3-1134 or drop in anytime at 308 North 21st to see.

THREE bedroom, full basement, attached garage, brick unfurnished home, 6 years old, near freeway & downtown lease only call Bob Thornton (owner) ME 2-8338 or ME 3-5541 Smartt Realty.

CRESTA Vista, 4 bedroom brick within 3 blocks of Cheyenne Schools. For Sale or Trade by owner, 27 to 30,000 dollar class. ME 3-5837 or ME 6-1613.

NORTHEAST three bedroom, spacious interior landscaped, fenced, wall to wall carpet and drapes, other extras. 1609 Grant.

FOR SALE by owner. Northeast. Three bedrooms, bath and ¾, attached garage, assume GI loan, low equity, ME 5-7065.

SKYWAY BRICK. Three large bedrooms, freshly redecorated. Assume 4½% loan, or pay down $1,900 and move in. ME 3-7615.

BY OWNER, three bedroom, large kitchen, full basement, fenced yard. $1,500 assumes my 4½% GI loan. 3413 Jon. ME 5-4890.

LEAVING State, three bedroom home, good location, close to schools, markets. ME 3-2739.

THREE bedroom, attached garage, utility room, wall to wall carpeting. EX 2-7322.

TIME TO BUY
Pretty Yellow Home!
Audubon school area. Three bedrooms, beautiful yard and in EXCELLENT condition. $12,850 including EXTRAS. Call AL INGRAM, ME 2-5114.

Reduced
Best Northeast location. Three bedrooms, 1¾ baths, electric kitchen. Close to schools. Full basement. Owner, 1,150 new. CALL MARY JANE SELLERS, ME 2-6567.

Space Plus View!!!
1¾ acres for Horses, Kids and Pets!!! 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, fireplaces. Gorgeous view NE on Cheyenne Road. Priced reasonably. CALL PUNK MILHAN, ME 3-9873.

Can-You-Qualify?
VA approved at 5% down and absolutely region's biggest bargain buy. Spacious 3 bedroom home with maid's quarters on ¾ acre shaded lot. Brookmoor school district. TEXAN $600 DOWN AND $165 MONTHLY PLUS CLOSING COSTS. POSSESSION AS SOON AS BUYER QUALIFIED. CALL MILDRED WRAITH DAY OR NITE, ME 3-7744.
WEIDMAN & CO.
REALTOR INSUROR
123 E. Bijou ME 3-7744

SECURITY
I have 2 nice 3-bedrooms homes with garage that can be purchased CTL or VA, both in good locations. Handy to Ft. Carson. Call JOHN CRAIG Evenings & Sundays, 392-3417 or WIN REALTY, ME 2-4683.

PERSONALITY
Electric Kitchen
3 — bedrooms, 2 — baths with vanities & large mirrors, patio, fenced yard, attached garage, brick & tile foyer. Newly painted inside & out. Call FRED GRIFFEE, 392-3243 or WIN REALTY, ME 2-4683.

Win Realty
REALTOR
1602 S. Nevada ME 2-4683

COLUMBIA SCHOOL
Older bungalow close to grade school and Ent. Three bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, part basement, on block to bus. Needs some repair, priced at $13,000. Make an offer on this one. Call Elaine Bonge Sun. & eves. ME 3-6191 or days at ME 3-3503.
PROSPECT LAKE AREA
You will like the full finished basement in this home, located on a nice level corner lot just a few blocks west of the lake, priced at $13,000. See today.
STANTON
REALTOR

FOR SALE OR TRADE
101. 3 bedroom home N.E., Equity $7,500.00
102. 50x190 Business zoned C-5 lot on South Tejon
103. 400 ft. of frontage by 315 ft. deep on South 21st St.
104. 10 Acres South of Colorado Springs
105. 5 Acres South of Skyway Estates
TO SEE, CALL JOHN LOGAN, ME 3-1591
WHITE REALTY CO.

700 BLOCK ON RIO GRANDE
GI NO DOWN
Total monthly payment of only $85.00 per month. This home has 3 bedrooms, kitchen with range and refrigerator, living room and carport for your car. CALL CHUCK GERBER, ME 3-3633.
WALKER & CO.
REALTORS
208 E. Pikes Peak ME 2-6681

NORTHEAST
Nice 3 bedroom brick home with 1¾ baths, electric kitchen, family room, garage & fenced yard. Priced under $21,000 with refinance. Close to Wasson High. Quick possession. Call Earl Hatcher, ME 3-8565.
WILLIS AGENCY
REALTOR
ME 3-1741

"Symbol Of A BETTER Buy"
PAULINE
CHAPEL AREA
Lovely, New Custom - Built Home. Split - level panelled rec. room, two and one - half baths, beautiful wood - burning fireplace. This home has everything, including 90% financing. For exclusive showing call HAZEL FLOCK 392-5583 Eves. and Sun. or NEW LONDON COMPANY, ME 3-2691.

$1450 DOWN
BY OWNER
Immediate possession. One year old tri - level, four bedrooms, 1½ baths, carpets, full drapes, landscaped, and fenced yard. 1809 Auburn Drive, ME 4-3249.

Here's A Buy
New 3 bedroom brick with basement, garage, fireplace, recreation room. Choice Northeast. Sacrifice. ME 6-5085; nite ME 4-8301.

PARK HILL BEAUTY
These 3 bedroom, attached garage homes are ready for immediate possession. Near schools, churches, shopping and Lake area, 5 minutes from downtown. ENT Peterson or Carson. VA no down. $89 full closing costs. Payments $104 per month. See or call Frank Sala, ME 4-6517 or LINCOLN REALTY, ME 4-1501, 2807 Hayman Terrace.

Sierra Vista
Luxurious home with over 2,000 sq. ft. This home situated in the Broadmoor area has all of the finest refinements that anyone could want. Owner leaving town and has reduced for a quick sale. Call Paul Hesse ME 2-1153 or SCHAEFER AGENCY, ME 3-2641.

MAY
Nice home on shores of Prospect Lake, large lot. Priced at only $7,000.00. With terms. See John Roop.
PADGETT REALTY
ME 3-5169 ME 4-5518

Divine Redeemer
Three bedrooms, recreation room, two fireplaces, two baths. Leaving state; sacrifice. Open; 720 North Foote.

FIVE room older home. Modern. Small lot. Zoned for business. ME 3-2903, days; ME 4-4225, evenings.

Deluxe Suburban
One acre close to city limits, good schools. Good barns and corrals. Brick ranch style home, four bedrooms, two baths, full finished basement, large recreation room complete with wood - burning fireplace. Attached 2-car garage. This property is well landscaped, a real beauty.

G.I.
Three bedrooms, clean and neat as a pin. Separate utility room, family size kitchen, attached garage, chain-link fenced, back yard, nice patio. Priced at $12,300.00 nothing down.

East
Close to the lake, two bedrooms, fenced yard, over - size garage, drapes and automatic washer stay. Drive by 940 E. Fountain and see if this property isn't worth $11,000.00 G.I. nothing down.

Call GEORGE CASSICK, ME 4-0244 or anytime ME 2-3833.
MELROSE Realty

SECURITY
Pikes Peak Model — VETERAN VA NOTHING DOWN — No closing costs, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room and dining room. Payments $102.00.

STRATTON MEADOWS
2 bedrooms, NO CLOSING COSTS, close to schools-Southgate shopping center.
Call ELLEN LOVITT
EX 2-7511
WALKER & CO.
REALTOR
208 E. Pikes Peak ME 2-6681

VA
NO DOWN PAYMENT
OWNER PAY
CLOSING COSTS
3-bedroom, beautiful lawn and shrubs. Monthly payments $82.00.
2 - bedroom, fenced yard, hardwood floors. Monthly payments $74.
For information call Jerry Love, ME 5-7036.
Kit Carson Realty
411 S. Tejon ME 3-3513

"Symbol of a Better Buy"
FREE
VA or FHA
APPRAISAL
FOR FULL INFORMATION PLEASE CALL NEW LONDON CO. ME 3-2691.

A PLACE FOR THE KIDDIES
2 bedroom, large lot, well landscaped. Garage and large storage room. Covered patio. Across street from city park. Terms to be arranged.
R. C. Screws
PADGETT REALTY
Call 636-2284 ME 4-5518

NORTHEAST
UNDER 15,000
Open house or call ME 3-7174 three bedroom, wall to wall carpeting in living room and dining room, oversize garage. Beautiful landscaping, fireplace, Venetian blinds and drapes throughout house, shade trees, corner lot, very low down payment. 3628 Lark Drive.

NO DOWN VA
Three bedroom brick home on large corner lot. Fully landscaped, two tile baths, large kitchen and family area, service room, patio, 100% wool wall to wall carpeting, drapes and other extras furnished or unfurnished. 120 Dartmouth Drive, Widefield.

VA NO DOWN
Rooms and cheerful brick, located near Jefferson schools, handy to bus and shopping. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement, attached garage. Vacant. See this before you buy. Eves. & Sun. ME 4-0287 or Proctor Realtor ME 4-8835.

$40 A MONTH
Could buy this terrific income property for you by owner. If you earn $470 per month and can qualify for a VA loan you can buy this $18,500 house and cottage located near Colorado College. Cottage is rented at $90 per month. For appointment, call ME 2-1270 or ME 2-4862.

CENTER HALL
3 bedroom, tri - level, "L" living and dining room, 2 baths, unfinished basement and 2 bedrooms. Move in only $18,500. FHA. See G.J. Baker, ME 5-1642.
Vrooman Realty Co.
415 N. Tejon ME 5-1537

LOW DOWN
On this 2 bedroom Stratton Meadows Home — with extras. Oversize garage — fenced — good landscaping. Bill Erickson, ME 4-1508 anytime. Reid A. Page & Co.

NORTHEAST
Three bedroom, oversized garage, beautifully landscaped, lots of trees, flagstone patio with built in barbeque, w-w carpeting, includes drapes. Corner lot. 2633 Lark Drive. ME 3-7174 sale by original owner.

BY OWNER, THE MOST PLEASANT SPOT IN PLEASANT VALLEY, three bedroom home, attached garage. Excellent condition. Excellent location. Immediate possession. Under $17,000. Moderate down payment will handle or discount for cash. 632-4261. 615 Pleasant.

BY OWNER. Three bedroom brick on large lot, 1½ bath, attached garage built in range and oven, panelled living room, kitchen and bedroom, W-W carpet. Drapes. See at 3021 North Prospect or call 633-9617.

NO QUALIFYING
ASSUME G.I. LOAN
Two bedrooms, Northeast, 1,200 square feet, 1920 Trent, ME 2-9810. ME 2-4372.

NO DOWN VA
STRATTON MEADOWS
You can get 3 bedrooms, fireplace, basement and oversized garage for $14,600. 1223 Aspen. Meredith Williams & Co. ME 4-4833.

MOVE RIGHT IN.
NO DOWN VA.
Security. Three bedrooms. Attached garage, patio, lovely yard. Wall to wall carpeting throughout. ME 2-4781.

BROADMOOR
Four bedroom home overlooking hotel. Beautiful view. Call owner ME 6-2677.

FOR SALE by owner, two bedroom house with large yard and carport. Located in Security. $300 down and assume payments. Call extension 8319 at Fort Carson.

Why Pay Rent?
You can own a three bedroom weather - tight home in Fountain for $65 monthly. Call ME 4-4444.

By Owner, No Down VA
New quality custom built split level, 1¾ baths, garage. Northeast. $17,500. ME 2-4328.

WESTMOOR PARK
Leaving state. Four bedroom brick. Reduced, must sell. Owner, 841 North 31st Street. ME 2-5605.

BY OWNER, nice three bedroom home. Owner leaving town. Assume 4½% VA loan. 3233 North Arcadia. Phone 633-1941.

BY OWNER, property at 2527 North Corona Street.

TIME TO BUY
A Nifty
FOR THE THRIFTY, at $8,500 with eye — opening terms. We say don't delay. Priced low to go — a must see. A three room home including range, refrigerator, and new hot water tank. CALL ART HARPSTER, ME 2-0955.

Nothing Down
3 bedroom home in Security with attached garage, fenced yard and in wonderful condition. No down — VA — $360 down FHA. CALL TO SEE MARSHALL BRADLEY, EX 2-3788.

$8,800 VA!
2 bedroom home with large panelled family room. Fenced. G.I.'s take note. Franklin school district. PLEASE CALL RUTH BRUNING, ME 2-3443.

L (o) (o) k
what you can find for your $'s even dollar 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room with fireplace, 17 foot long kitchen all on one floor. Like new condition. Fenced back yard. Good NE location. Priced low for appraisal at $15,750. TO SEE, CALL EVA LEGGETTE, ME 3-5424.
WEIDMAN & CO.
REALTOR INSUROR
123 E. Bijou ME 3-7744

3 SUBURBAN OFFERINGS
2 minutes to town — no closed in feeling. 3 bedrooms, ranch style — family room & attached garage. 2 patios — $19,750 VA appraised. Professional done yard.

4 Bdrm Split—Brick
2 car garage — 3 baths — 2 patios — family room — consider trade for smaller home — $2,000 below appraisal.

Colonial Ranch
WILL SELL AT VA
1,700 sq. ft. of excellent living for a large or small family. Includes family room — fireplace — 2 baths — attached garage — enclosed patio — Call now on these 3 homes.
Al Urban ME 2-4837
John Mosier ME 4-6517
BUILDERS REALTY
REALTOR ME 2-8767

1323 EAGLEVIEW
VA APPRAISED
$25,000.00
This nice home has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces — full basement. Large kitchen with built in range, oven, fan and disposal.
Call Earl J. Chase
392-3663
WALKER & CO.
REALTORS
208 E. Pikes Peak ME 2-6681

REAL BUY!
Nice older home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeting & drapes, garage, range & refrigerator, priced tastefully at $21,000 with no down payment. Quick possession. Call Earl Hatcher, ME 3-8565.
WILLIS AGENCY
REALTOR
ME 3-1741

VA Nothing Down
Brick
Be the first to see this lovely 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, sheet living and dining area with center arrangement. Oh Yes There is a full basement. Priced at only $16,950. Call BETTE MAY, ME 3-3131 or days at
FAITH REALTY CO.
217 E. Fillmore ME 2-8881

"Symbol Of A BETTER Buy"
THE IDEAL LOCATION
Beautiful 3 bedroom home. Fireplace. Carport. Loads of storage space. Ken Boller eves. and Sun. 635-2974 or New London Co. 633-2691.

SKYWAY PARK
BY OWNER
1016 Morningstar Drive. Brick four bedrooms, 2½ baths, large kitchen, living room with fireplace and dining ell all on one level. Large yard and loads of storage space. Patio and large fenced back yard with magnificent view. Cheyenne Mountain School District 12. Appliances optional. ME 4-6722.

IVYWILD
Large well fenced yard—three bedrooms — two baths and two car attached garage make this house well priced at $14,750. Take over payments of $89 with small down. Bill Erickson, ME 4-1508 anytime. Reid A. Page & Co.

EAST $8,950
Nice home on large lot, overlooking the lake. Loan to be assumed. Would trade, make offer.
JOHN ROOP
PADGETT REALTY
ME 3-5169 ME 4-5518

DRIVE by 221 East Cache la Poudre, extra nice two bedroom, could be three. Separate dining room, fireplace, wall to wall carpet, full basement. Page Realty ME 3-1151 or MU 5-9297 anytime.

BEAUTIFUL home ½ block Taylor school, adjoining golf course, $4000 equity, $2500 cash. ME 5-7569.

COME look at 2114 Constitution, and make transferred owner offer. Big loan to assume on big almost new house.

BY OWNER, 2 bedroom house Steel School district. $8,800. ME 4-7744 Ext. 388.

TWO BEDROOM home, dining room, garage, Columbia school district. ME 3-1014.

TRADE FOR HOME EAST
A business zoned corner lot 110 has two bedroom stucco home with garage plus 30x110 zoned lot, trade or sell on liberal terms. Call Mr. Berry, ME 3-3591 or ME 2-8320 eves.

HOME AND INCOME
Reasonable priced with liberal terms, a custom built brick home, two large bedrooms, dining area, plus a full basement that has family room with fireplace, bedroom & bath & separate very complete three room guest or income apartment, two car garage. To see call Mr. Berry ME 3-3591 or ME 2-8320 eves.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
All on one floor, large three bedroom, bath & half. Family room with fireplace, attached oversize garage, new carpeting throughout, patio and barbecue, priced for appraisal at $15,750. TO SEE, CALL EVA LEGGETTE, ME 3-5424.
WEIDMAN & CO.
REALTOR INSUROR
123 E. Bijou ME 3-7744

BELLVILLE
Immediate possession on this new bedroom with attached garage, lots of extras, electric range, refrigerator, dishwasher, carpeting & drapes, fenced yard & patio, can be bought FHA a good value, total price $13,250.00 with payment $900.00 mo. Call Mr. Berry ME 3-3591 or ME 2-8320 eves.
**BAKER REALTY

1326 E. WILLAMETTE

You will love this home and pleasant surroundings; individually planned; custom built and very desirable; 2 car garage; full basement; by appointment only. See Norman Wessel or Walt Knorr.

ON ALAMO

Truly a fine home in a premier area. 3 bedrooms, full basement and 2 car garage. Beautifully landscaped grounds — sprinkling system; an opportunity at a most attractive price. $24,500.00. See Norman Wessel or Walt Knorr.

SKYWAY PARK

Argus Dover, brand new 3 bedroom home, 1½ baths, special tile full electronic kitchen, tabletop range, built-in oven, dishwasher, disposal, utility on main floor, fully bathed, panelled gas log fire, full price $25,500.00. See Norman Wessel or Walt Knorr.

NORTH EAST

Custom built throughout, ideal location in established area, complete family living with private — finished basement, 1½ baths — living room, attached garage, $21,500.00. Call Norman Wessel or Walt Knorr.

GREEN MT. FALLS

Nearly setting yet completely modern, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, garage — mostly pine interior, massive fireplace — $17,000.00 — excellent terms. Call Norman Wessel or Walt Knorr.

INVESTMENT OR SHOP

Masonry Business Bldg. has two stores on West Colorado 1,400 sq. ft. See Norman Wessel or Walt Knorr.

C 6 ZONED

Corner lot 100x195 near downtown and freeway. Owners consider trade for income property in good area. Call Norman Wessel or Walt Knorr.

1 ACRE

Plus improvements. 208 feet excellent highway frontage on 25 — an opportunity for an immediate permit — Call Norman Wessel or Walt Knorr.

PADGETT REALTY

ME 4-5514 19 E. Pikes Peak
Member: Intercity Real Estate Referral Service.

ENT OFFICERS VA—$300 DOWN

3 bedroom — 2 bath home in Bet Mor Terrace. Colonial interior, fireplace, carpeting and draperies, garage, private backyard, assumable. Large recreation room area with second fireplace, double carport. Well landscaped and terraced under $21,000.

BEAUTY & PRIVACY

2 or 3 bedroom, Provincial style house. Separate dining room — fireplace, beautiful kitchen, 2 car garage, 600 ft. of natural stream and wheels. Approximately 50 trees and 50 mesa shrubs. Ideal natural, picturesque setting right in Colorado Springs. 2nd existing water well on property effectively controlled. This owner will finance on excellent terms.

MOTELS

We have 2 excellent motels in the Colorado Springs area. 1 — 8 units — 10 units. Both have penthouse apartments for owner occupancy. Only 1st mortgages and excellent terms possible.

APT. HOUSE—TRADE

4 unit apartment house. Income will more than make payments and owners quarters are free rent. This property is commercially zoned and potential sale for lot, clear office building. What do you have to trade for $13,000 equity?

TRADE FOR DENVER

Excellent 4 bedroom split level brick home in exclusive area, N.E. Excellent terms for outright sale — possible trade for Denver property. $28,000.

WANT UTE PASS

I have a 3 bedroom, full basement attached garage home, N.E. carpeting. Owner will trade equity in property for Ute Pass lot up to $2,000. Make Offer even. ME 3-1047.

STAR REALTY

1122 N. Alabama ME 2-7601

1916 DOWNING FHA APPRAISED $13,750.00

Real nice 3 bedroom with storm windows, drapes, w/w carpet, fncd. Cal. Each 2 Chains. 302-3563.

WALKER & CO.

REALTORS
208 E. Pikes Peak ME 2-6681

VA $12,900

Very nice 3 BR, carpet & drapes, stove, storm windows & doors, fence, 2 car garage. Jack Womack. ME 5-5884.

WILLIS AGENCY
122 S. Tejon
ME 3-1741

ONLY $800 DOWN FHA

Variant, new, 3 bedrooms brick, attached garage, basement, built-in oven and surface unit, disposal, good size living and dining room. A.C. Paster, ME 3-4634.

Vrooman Realty Co.

413 N. Tejon ME 5-1527

VA—No Down

Three bedrooms; two baths; full basement; attached garage. Two years old, in established Northeast location. Close to schools, shops. Nothing down to qualified vet. Two other financing plans available to non-vets. 3126 Brady Blvd., owner. ME 2-7326.

Equity Bargain

Will close deal on best offer above $7,000 on my equity of $12,500 in three bedroom home. Two baths, full basement, attached garage, corner lot, northeast. Close to schools, shopping. FHA loan, payments $147. See anytime, 3126 Brady Blvd.; ME 2-7326.

HELLEVILLE, three bedroom home, three appliances, 2 patios, fenced rear yard, Wasson district close to Horace Mann Junior High and Stratton schools. ½ block bus, 3 blocks shopping center. GI 4½% loan, early possession. By owner ME 5-4426.

BY OWNER, Springs two bedroom, modern, older home. Will rent. Consider late pickup, camper or car part payment. 2315 Wyoming. Pueblo. LI 3-1733.

$1 NOTHING DOWN. By owner. Piper large bedroom home, ½ basement, $18,000. Call ME 3-1437 after 5:30 P.M.

BY OWNER, nine room home, brick on superb view, separate income cottage. $15,000. ME 6-1349.

STRATTON Meadows, three bedroom, fenced, schools close. 1630 Montrose. ME 6-3252.

TIME TO BUY Broadmoor

Beautiful colonial rambler in center of choice Pine Drive. Four bedrooms, separate dining and breakfast rooms, 2 baths, enormous family room, 1 car garage, beautifully landscaped. Asking $49,000. CALL ROBERT TUTTLE, ME 3-5800.

Assume Large Loan NE

3 bedroom, 2 bath home with family room and oversized garage on Monument. Completely fenced, landscaped and near excellent schools. CALL FUNK MILHAN, ME 3-6872.

"This" spells "Home"!

Take one large lot in choice executive area and dot with mature trees. Place other 2 acre plus country trailer, sweeps to proper spot. Add just right amount of modernization, $14,950 and you have "this" spells "HOME" for you. CALL MILDRED WAITH, DAY OR NITE, ME 2-7744.

Ranch Home

BUILT BY COLLIER. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, electric kitchen, large dining area over living room. Built on a plan that's a housewife's dream. Close to grade school. Northwest transportation. Full unfinished basement, single garage. CALL MARY JANE BRINER, ME 3-6947.

WEIDMAN & CO.

REALTOR 123 E. Bijou INSUROR ME 3-7744

2337 North El Paso

Modern 2 bedroom bungalow with enclosed lot. Total price $11,000. Call Frank Godec. Eves ME 2-8241.

Stratton Meadows

Extra nice 3 bedroom bungalow carport. For full details call Frank Godec. Eves. ME 2-8241.

Manitou

Business bldg. plus apartments and rooming rooms, asking $12,500. Low down payment to qualified user. Call Frank Godec. Eves. ME 2-8241.

724 West Washington

Newer 2 bedroom, full basement. Owner will sell VA to eligible buyer. Call Frank Godec. Eves. ME 2-8241.

LOT

2405 N. Chestnut, 50x150 ft. Call Frank Godec. Eves. ME 2-8241.

OLSEN REALTY

112 E. Monument ME 2-8821

MAJESTIC BROADMOOR BEAUTY

A near new brick home, 4 bedrooms (2 desired), large beautifully carpeted and draped living room with wood burning fireplace. Utility room, 2½ baths. In walk out basement an oversized recreation room with fireplace, dining area, and a favorite "Ice Box" installed just right amount of modernization. $34,950 and you have "this" spells "HOME" for you. CALL MILDRED WAITH, DAY OR NITE, ME 2-7744.

Ranch Home

BUILT BY COLLIER. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, electric kitchen, large dining area over living room. Built on a plan that's a housewife's dream. Close to grade school. Northwest transportation. Full unfinished basement, single garage. CALL MARY JANE BRINER, ME 3-6947.

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JUST DON'T DRIVE BY —

Peek through the back window! — 2010 MONTAGUE Then — Call MADLYN PONTIUS, ME 3-5800

WALKER & CO.

REALTOR
208 E. Pikes Peak ME 2-6681

Symbol Of A Better Buy

99.00 VA MOVE-IN

Two Bedroom Home. Neat and clean. Low monthly payments. Fenced yard and nice lawn. This won't last! Call HAZEL FLOCK 392-3582 or Sam Snyder, NEW LONDON COMPANY ME 2-2891.

COLONIAL

near Wasson. 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, rec. room with bar. All electric kitchen, sun deck, family room, 2 car oversized garage. Choice northeast location with 10% down — good terms. CALL BILL HOLCOMB, ME 4-9917 eves. Days—

Berger & Berger, Inc.

431 N. Tejon ME 4-3750

NORTHEAST

3 bedrooms, full basement, garage, fenced. Best of location, near church schools and only one owner. Make offer.

John Roop
PADGETT REALTY
ME 3-5169 ME 4-5518

$13,500 NORTH CASCADE

Near downtown, parks, St. Mary's. Seven room, two story home. Two car garage. Immediate possession. A. S. WILLIAMS & CO. ME 3-3253.

BY OWNER. Security three bedroom, enclosed patio, realock fence, ex. yard, 4¼% GI loan, flexible down payment. Immediate possession. ME 4-6945.

BY OWNER. Three bedrooms, 1¾ baths, electric kitchen, carpeting, drapery, fenced back yard. $1,850 to 5% FHA loan. Will carry second mortgage. EX 2-8837.

TOP O' TOWN

Immediate possession on this all brick family home. Very choice lot and view near Irvine Junior. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, w/2nd fireplace. Excellent terms. Low down payment. FHA financing available. Hurry and CALL. BUY. HACKATHORN for details. ME 3-2915. EVES.

WEIDMAN & CO.

REALTOR 123 E. Bijou INSUROR ME 3-7744

45A—Campers, Coaches

STREAMLINE trailer, used one time. Fully self contained, 22' with tandem wheels. 282-3683 or can be seen 410 Westmark, Stratmoor Hills.

FOR RENT vacation — campsite. Make reservations now. 15 foot A-No camping trailer, sleeps 5. ME 3-2911.

15' GO-LITE camp trailer for rent. Sleeps 6. Make reservations now. Reasonable. After 5 p.m. ME 2-4276.

CAMPING trailers for rent or sale by hitches and insurance furnished. Rent or Save. ME 3-5515.

DRAW Lite hitches, current models wholesale, retail. Hickman Trailer Garage. MA 2-8617.

TWO wheel utility trailer, for sale. 2914½ West Cheyenne Rd.

RED DALE camp coaches, 8 x 10 ft., 15 ft. camp trailers. WILLAY'S USED CARS, 2650 E. Hy. 24.

VACATION camp trailers insured. Sleeps six. Make reservations early. ME 3-0829.

Junior coach for sale. ME 4-9404

1961 GULLIVER Eagle 16 foot camper. ME 3-0809.

1961 CAMPER, $700. ME 2-6518. 1029 Arch Street.

COMBINATION luggage carrier trailer for sale. $100. ME 3-4296.

CAMPING TRAILERS for rent. ME 2-8202.

46—Mobile Homes

Can You Imagine

50'x24'!

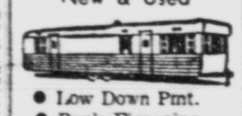
Unbelievable but true
Have you seen it?
It's absolutely ALL NEW

Leisurama
with 1125 Sq. Ft. of floor space

THERE'S NOTHING LIKE IT IN THIS AREA — BE SURE TO SEE THIS MOBILE HOME AT —

ALFRED'S
Mobile Homes Inc.
302 So. 8th St. ME 4-2848

Don't Pay Rent.
New & Used



- Low Down Pmt.
- Bank Financing
- Parts and Service

Alfred's Mobile Home Inc.
302 S. 8th ME 4-2848

QUALITY MOBILE HOMES
For Any Family Budget
- New and Used
- Bank Financing
- Liberal Trades
- Free installation and Blocks

We pay cash for used coaches
WHEELER MOBILE HOME SALES
1910 S. Nev.
Open Evenings ME 2-2089

LET US MOVE your mobile home. Across the street or across the state. Insured, first service personnel. Contact National Trailer Convoy, Inc. Phone 282-5144, 1126 Forest Road, Stratmoor Valley, R. I.

WILL trade $2500 equity in 1960 10 x 50 Majestic Mobile home for 54 or 55 model pickup and you assume payments. contact Jean E. Baldwin, Box 94, Simla, Colorado.

NEW 58x12 Early American, private front dining room, with Murphy bed, washer and dryer, reg. $5,195 now $4,495. Associated Mobile Homes, 4704 North Nevada. ME 3-7218.

1956 32x8 TWO bedroom house trailer. Terrific deal if taken at once for cash. Call days ME 3-6767 for Deldon Ellis or evenings after 6 p.m. 622-8348.

HAVE 1963 Kit statellner, 10 by 47 feet. Will trade for 8 by 50 feet, two or three bedrooms. See at North El Paso. A-2, or call ME 2-3608.

1959 ROLLOHOME, 8x41, 2 bedroom, FL. RANCHO TRAILER SALES, 5800 E. Hwy. 24 (near Peterson Field) ME 3-4965.

We buy used trailers, cash! Call ME 4-2849.

1956 GREAT Lakes 43x8 foot two bedroom house trailer. $1,700. Mo. 3-8911. EX 4584.

MISCELLANEOUS trailer parts. Duo-therm heater, windows, sink, refrigerator, etc. 495-2903.

MAGNOLIA 42, 10x55, expanding living room, 1½ baths, on lot. Small equity for both. 633-0265.

1955 NEW Moon trailer, 35', gas heat, wall to wall carpet, excellent condition. ME 3-7119.

1958 GREAT LAKES — 47'x10', two bedrooms, pink appliances. $2,850 for quick sale. ME 3-3443.

FOR SALE or trade for furniture 41 x 8 mobile home, two bedrooms. Mo. 7925.

1955 NASHUA trailer 36 x 8, low equity. Take over low payments. ME 3-5705.

1955 CARDINAL 8x37. Lot B-18, 3600 North El Paso.

1958 JAXON 10 x 50 two bedroom with awning $3995. ME 3-4003.

47—Motorcycles; Scooters

ALL Coverages for motor scooters, motorcycles, automobiles and all types of home insurance. Fast, dependable claim service available to all. LITTLEJOHN REALTY, 800 E. Fillmore. ME 3-2515.

HONDO Sports 50 motor scooter, used one month, 750 miles. Cost new $326, will sell $280. ME 3-9813.

1958 NFU SCRAMBLER. Excellent trial machine. $185. 915 East 2nd Street after 4 p.m.

1949 HARLEY-DAVIDSON 74. Excellent condition. 407 Winnipeg Drive.

1955 VESPA scooter, spare tire, buddy seat, good condition $75. phone ME 6-1738.

1959 TIGER Cub, excellent condition, racing engine and extras. ME 2-1210.

1960 VESPA. New paint and tires. 1325 North Union, ME 3-2765.

1961 CUSHMAN motor scooter. Excellent condition. ME 3-8913.

1959 TRIUMPH Cub excellent condition. ME 3-6409 after 4 p.m.

48—Sports and Equipment

1957 TEN horse Johnson motor, scarcely used, sell $265. 684-9133.

FIFTEEN foot fiber glass boat, motor, trailer. GM 2 0765.

1961 HONDA 250, less than 2000 miles. $475. ME 2-1735.

SIX man rubber boat with outboard with attachments. 636-2212.

END OF SUMMER CLEARANCE

Used and New Boats
At New Low Prices!

56 Feathercraft ..... $395.
15 Foot boat and trailer.

57 Aristo-Craft ..... $595.
14', 40 hp Merc. motor, trailer.

New 16' Larson ..... $2595.
Inboard-outboard, convertible top, fully equipped, trailer.

4—1962 Larson ..... SAVE
Fiberglass Boats at substantial discounts.

2—1962 Seamaid ..... $695.
16 aluminum runabouts.

4—1962 Seamaid ..... $165.
Fishing boats.

30 — New and Used motors from 20 hp to 100 hp all guaranteed.

Come in now and get the deal of the year!

CLARK'S MARINE
2715 W. Colo. ME 4-2274

LARSON All-american boat, motor and trailer. Also twelve foot aluminum boat with top loader, motor, and accessories. ME 3-5159.

CHRISTLINE boats. Two left. They will go at real bargain prices. An ampole, extrover demi, hard top at $1250. Adams Marine, 1600 South 8th.

A-1 CONDITION 59 boating outfit. Fully electric 70 horsepower Mercury motor, 14' Glass Magic boat, and Tenis trailer, ME 3-2586.

1957 B & B 15 foot, small cabin, remote steering and engine controls, 30 h.p. Mercury and trailer. EX 2-7528.

15 FOOT fiberglass boat, motor and trailer, $1,300 or best offer. ME 3-1110.

FOURTEEN foot wood and fiber boat with trailer and 5½ horse Scott motor, $175. ME 3-5553.

49—Farm Equipment

JOHN DEERE 14T used hay baler with engine, and John Deere used hay rake, model 451. Call Rank Banks, daytime ME 3-2673, evenings ME 2-6263.

50—Heavy Equipment

1950 MODEL 550 Adams motor grader, INT. TD-16 diesel engine. $3500. MU 4-9285, MU 4-9730.

51—Auto Parts & Access.

1955 CHEVROLET V-8 motor, good running condition. 1820 North Wahsatch.

53—Autos Wanted

Want to sell your car?
We know who wants to buy.
PRIMAL AUTO LISTINGS
ME 2-8643

BUY — SELL — TRADE — Jeeps, pickups, cars, trailers. WILEY'S 2450 East Highway 24. ME 4-7524.

BUY Junk cars regardless condition. We come get 'em. ME 4-9641.

HIGHEST Prices paid for junk cars regardless of condition. ME 2-8412.

54—Trucks and Trailers

1949 WILLIS pickup, four wheel drive. $350. 1954 FORD pickup, 312 T-bird engine; with camper, $700. ME 3-4003.

1956 CHEVROLET two ton truck lease to transit home. ME 2-8677.

1953 GMC ½ ton flat bed, $450. MU 4-9285, MU 4-9730.

1948 GMC ½ ton pickup. Four speed. EX 2-5252.

1952 FORD 1½ T flat steel bed, hoist, excellent condition 495-2494.

1955 CHEVROLET ½ ton Pickup, $1350, will trade. 1955 Ford two door, stick, overdrive $300. See at 1732 West Kiowa, Saturday or Sunday.

1957 FORD V-8 pickup. Immaculate $995

1953 GMC 4-speed pickup clean $495

Bill's 2020 E. Platte ME 4-9929.

1956 F500 TRACTOR, clean, air brakes, fifth wheel, tilt roll, head, Reke rack, Braden winch, $3495.00 ME 4-4821 No Sunday Calls or after 5:30 p.m.

HUNTERS, mechanics, carpenters: 1950 Ford V-8 ½ ton panel. Sell or trade, $150. See rear, 18 North 20th.

1958 JEEP — nine foot pickup. With or without camper. 20,000 miles. Good condition. Priced to sell now at $1100. ME 3-8511.

1949 GMC ½ TON truck, 1949 GMC 1 ton, 1950 Chevrolet ½ Ton, 15' trailer house. 3217 Pennsylvania.

BY PRIVATE, owner, 1958 International ½ ton, three speed, with overdrive. $875. 636-1033.

1954 HALF TON Ford pickup, three speed. $495. 2617 West Colorado Avenue.

WILL trade 1961 deluxe Corvair pickup for late model panel truck. 685-5135.

1958 ¾ TON Ford express, excellent pickup. $1,250, phone 684-9133.

1959 INTERNATIONAL 2 ton truck with big travelite dump box. It's a dandy. Call after 4. ME 2-7932.

1950 CHEVROLET two ton truck with two speed axle, 14 foot Omaha bed. 15TJ4. Cropple Creek.

1956 GMC 2 ton 10' dump, V-8, four speed with two speed axle. $1800. MU 4-9285, MU 4-9730.

HANDYMAN Special! 1938 Chevy, long box, $145. ME 2-1745.

55—Foreign; Sprts. Cars

1954 300S Mercedes Benz convertible coupe, a classic. $3500. 1959 Jaguar sedan, clean, low mile, new paint. $1895. 1929 Ford coupe, 365 cubic inch Cadillac engine, $700. ME 5-4003.

1957 DKW Convertible hard top, like new and 1960 Fiat 500, sunroof, low mileage. Up to 50 miles per gallon. 1910 East Fillmore, or call ME 6-1741 for information.

JAGUAR, 1957 XK 140 — Mc convertible. Excellent mechanical condition. $995. ME 5-2127, days, 636-1800, evenings.

1957 MGA hardtop. Wire wheels. R. H. Good condition. EX 2-5112.

1959 BERKLEY roadster, 4-speed. $695. Bill's 2020 E. Platte. ME 4-9929.

1961 RENAULT, low mileage, good condition, radio, white walls. ME 5-2660.

1955 V W CONVERTIBLE, contact Paul Sweeny 495-2427.

1960 SIMCA 8U carbs, 4 speed, radio, recaro. $475. EX 2-3709.

1959 RENAULT, 24,000 miles. Good condition. ME 5-4333.

1958 TR-3 clean throughout, new tires and paint. EX 2-7525.

56—Autos for Sale

1962 THUNDERBIRD, 4250 actual mileage, air condition, tinted glass, push button radio, Firestone 500 white wall tires, selling to settle estate, price $3995, no trade in. Phone 495-2465 after 5 p.m.

1955 PLYMOUTH, stand, transmission, over-drive, air condition. 1953 Ford, R. H. good condition, call 685-9271 after 5 week days, all day week ends.

1957 CADILLAC excellent condition, priced for quick sale, owner being transferred overseas, 2 dr. hdtp, full power, factory air. ME 5-5866.

1955 CHEVROLET Station Wagon 6 cylinder, 2 speed. $295.00. ME 4-4821. No Sunday calls or after 5:30 p.m.

1954 FORD Victoria V-8, Automatic Transmission. $295.00. ME 4-4821. No Sunday calls or after 5:30 p.m.

1955 CHEVROLET sedan delivery 6 cylinder, 3 speed. $395.00. ME 4-4821. No Sunday calls or after 5:30 p.m.

1955 CADILLAC. $695. No down payment if credit qualifies. Can be seen at 3207 Virginia.

1954 PLYMOUTH hardtop, wire wheels, new battery, good rubber. $250. 635-9700.

1956 OLDSMOBILE hydromatic, four door sedan, good tires. CHEAP. MU 5-9048.

CONVERTIBLE 1959 Chev. Impala all power, like new, $1,695. EX 2-5077 or ME 2-5922.

1960 IMPALA, 2 dr., big engine, 4 speed positraction rear end. ME 3-8020.

1958 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, full power, excellent condition. $2,150. ME 5-3789.

1940 RAMBLER American four door. With heater. 31 North Cascade.

1961 FALCON two door sedan and 1959 Ford custom 300 two door. Call ME 2-4687, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FORD station wagon country sedan. Four door. Excellent condition. $590. ME 5-2634.

1956 DeSOTO Sportsman. Excellent condition. Take over payments. 2508 Jay Place.

1951 CADILLAC 62 excellent condition, upholstery like new. $350. 684-9133.

1960 FORD Ranch Wagon. Radio, heater, automatic transmission. Excellent condition. ME 5-3529.

56—Autos for Sale

Short of Cash?
—Need a Car??
Here's Your Answer!
All Banks — ALL OCCUPATIONS
100% FINANCING AVAILABLE
ON GOOD SAFETY INSPECTED CARS
OVER STOCKED WITH FORDS & CHEVROLETS
'55 BUICKS, PACKARDS, PONTIACS, NASHES AND DODGES
All Priced to Sell!!
100% FINANCING AVAILABLE
BUY NOW
We Buy—Sell—Trade!
POORMAN'S LOT
Open Eve. till 8 P.M.
1511 So. Nevada
ME 6-1082

59 Cadillac Sedan

4 WINDOW, RED & WHITE, FULL POWER, AIR CONDITIONING, ABOVE AVERAGE!

BEASON Motors
711 So. 8th St.

CHEAPIES!!! 1950 Cadillac sedan $235. 1951 Olds sedan $155. 1956 Ford Victoria, V-8, $293. 1953 Olds 88, 2 dr., $128. 1948 Plymouth Clb. coup, good tires $49.50. Bill's 2020 E. Platte, ME 4-9929.

1958 FORD four door hardtop Fairlane 500. Intereeptor engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. $995. 3908 Azalea. ME 2-1355.

1956 MERCURY Monticair. Automatic transmission. Excellent condition. Call Sergeant E. Irwin, ME 5-8911, EX 2625 or 2525.

1955 OLDSMOBILE Holiday coupe. $495. No down payment if credit qualifies. Can be seen at 3207 Virginia.

1948 CHEV. Coupe. 56 V-8 motor, over-drive, transmission. Corvette rear action, master. Full power. 3027 N. Nevada, Evergreen Court.

1958 IMPALA Convertible. Automatic, big engine, very good condition. Will consider trading or late model VW. EX 2-3690.

You know what car you want!
We know who has it.
PRIMAL AUTO LISTINGS
ME 2-8643

1950 DODGE. Good running condition. Clean. $95. 630 Sunset. 636-1921.

1962 OLDS, convertible, all power by owner. To see — 304 South Nevada.

WE Buy, Sell, Trade used cars, trucks, parts. HARNES Auto Wrecking. EX 2-7653.

1956 FORD convertible. Stick. Reasonable. Seen at Rastall Center Colorado College.

1960 BUICK CONVERTIBLE Bucket seats. All power; posttrack differential. ME 5-3858.

1956 BUICK, 2 dr. HT, power steering & brakes, radio, heater. 52000 miles. ME 3-5039.

1957 BUICK Special, 2 dr., one owner, low mileage, good condition. ME 3-1612.

1956 PLYMOUTH four door Belvedere. $285. 1956 International ½ ton panel. $385. ME 5-7154.

1953 CHEV. Bel Air clb coup, cleanest around $465. Bill's 2020 E. Platte, ME 4-9929.

1957 CHEVROLET Belaire four door radio and heater, power glide, clean. ME 4-5634.

1955 FORD V-8, four door, radio and heater, standard transmission $395. 632-2177.

1961 CORVAIR 700, four door, automatic, excellent condition, will trade, ME 2-2816 or ME 5-8294.

BLACK Cadillac Fleetwood sedan 1954, excellent condition, white side. 1954. MU 4-9344.

1958 CHEVROLET two door, six cylinder, stick shift, will trade. 292-7918.

1960 BUICK, 4 dr. HT, LaSabre, automatic $1995. ME 2-2816, or ME 5-8294.

1952 CHEVROLET sedan delivery $195.00. ME 4-4821. No Sunday calls or after 5:30 p.m.

1955 CHEV. convertible, auto, good top & tires. ME 3-5946.

1955 MERCURY Montclair. $450. 632-0742.

1950 WILLYS Jeep cab. $548. Bill's 2020 E. Platte. ME 4-9929.

1950 DE SOTO four door, heater, sticker, clean. $95. ME 2-8413.

1958 PLYMOUTH Suburban Station Wagon, EX 2-7959.

1956 CHEVROLET Belaire. $500 call ME 3-8969.

VW CONVERTIBLE 1961, yellow, R & H priced to sell 635-3992.

1955 STUDEBAKER, will sell or trade for pickup truck. ME 5-2436.

1960 CADILLAC hard top coupe. Call after six P.M. ME 3-8156.

56—Autos for Sale

Good 2nd Cars!
55 Pontiac 4 Dr. Sedan
54 Buick 4 Dr. Sedan
53 DeSoto 4 Dr.
53 Chrysler HT Coupe
52 Stude V8, Std. Tr, OD.
Above Average Clean Cars!

BEASON Motors
711 So. 8th St.

1951 DeSOTO, 4 cylinder, radio, heater, $125. 1952 DeSoto, V-8, radio, heater, $150. 1954 Ford radio, heater, $225. 1952 Ford, radio, heater, $100. 1949 Plymouth, new motor, $100. Miscellaneous parts for all models cars. 495-2552.

1960 RAMBLER two door sedan, one owner, with radio and heater, and 7 No. tires. Archdoff Firestone, 2225 East Platte, ME 5-4588.

1959 CHEVROLET Impala convertible. Fully equipped. Excellent condition. $1,500. ME 3-8185 after 5 P.M.

1956 PACKARD 400 coupe. Radio, heater, automatic, 47,000 miles. Low mileage. $1075. 1718 East Yampa. ME 2-8386.

56—Autos for Sale

HAYES Motor Co.

• CADILLACS •

1960 ..... $3475
All white 6 window Sedan DeVille. Has premium WSW tires, cruise control, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED, electric windows & 6 Way seat, autronic eye, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. This is nice and look at the price.

1960 ..... $3625
A Beige 4 window Sedan DeVille. Has radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, electric windows & 6 way seat. Compare, as comparison sells our cars.

All Military Financed
OUR OWN FINANCE CO.
400 W. Colo. Ave. at Walnut
ME 2-1922

56—Autos for Sale

58 Ford Sedan

2 dr. Std. Trans., exceptionally clean, radio, heater.

BEASON Motors
711 So. 8th St.

1955 CHEV. Bel Air 4 dr., V-8, auto. transmission. $550. 1956 Chev. Bel Air, 2 dr. stick, V-8, $575. Bill's 2020 E. Platte, ME 4-9929.

DRAFTED: Assume payments on 1960 Chevrolet Impala four speed. ME 5-2509.

1957 CHEVROLET two door, Reasonable. ME 5-9712 or MU 5-9969.

FOR SALE. 1952 Willys car, excellent condition. ME 3-8316.

ANTIQUE 1937 La Salle, V-8 engine, it runs. $90. ME 3-4703.

1956 FORD Fairlane Victoria stick, V-8, $599. Bill's 2020 E. Platte.

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE TELEGRAPH 47
THURSDAY, AUG. 2, 1962

56—Autos for Sale

STATION WAGONS!! 1956 Plymouth Suburban, standard transmission, $535. 1955 Ford country sedan, stick V-8 clean, $540. 1957 Ford Fiesta wagon, $945. Bill's 2020 E. Platte, ME 4-9929.

LEAVING FOR SERVICE — 1960 IMPALA convertible. Black with white top. Six motor, floor shift. Highland Frontier Service, 3501 North Alabama.

1962 CHEVROLET Impala, sport coupe. Factory air. Loaded. Will accept best offer or older car on trade ME 5-0780, 9 A.M. to 1 P.M. and after 6 P.M.

1962 VALIANT V-200, big engine, stick, red, sacrifice $1985. MU 2-1407.

FOR SALE or trade 1957 4 dr., Pontiac, private party, MU 4-9039.

"Best DEALS in Town"

Bank Financing

59 Chevrolet ..... $1295.
Biscayne 4 dr. Clean.
56 Buick ..... $ 395.
2 Dr. HT.
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61	Ford 4 dr, Galaxie, 2136A	$2413	58	Mercury 4 dr 2629A	$ 540
61	Chevrolet Bel Air, 4 dr, PW187	$2348	58	Ford 4 dr, RW A2440A	$ 990
61	Falcon 4 dr 2W15	$1693	57	Chevy 4 dr F2672A	$ 797
61	Ford Galaxie,

FOR METER SWATTERS

WICHITA (AP)—Don't swat the meter.

City traffic engineer Paul Graves says, "We have more trouble with parking meters caused by persons using slugs or placing a coin in the meter and then hitting it to try to get more time.

"The funny thing about it is that most of the time they get less time."

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Supervision by Neutrals Found Flop in Korea

By CHALES . SMITH

PANMUNJON, Korea (UPI) — The Neutral Nations Supervisory Commission (NNSC) in Korea is one of the best arguments against establishment of any neutral nations supervision in Berlin.

Advocates of neutral control in Berlin might do well to take a look at the NNSC record and ponder this statement by the armistice affairs division of the United Nations Command in a booklet explaining the UNC military armistice commission: "From the very beginning, the NNSC has been disappointingly ineffective."

The NNSC, composed of representatives from Switzerland, Sweden, Czechoslovakia and Poland, was able to do little from the time it was set up by the armistice agreement in mid-1953. But for the past five years or so it has been able to do nothing except maintain a "presence."

UNC officials said this is of some value. Some feel it is the only valuable function the NNSC is able to perform because of limitations placed down by both North and South Korea.

The NNSC was set up by the armistice agreement, signed in July, 1953. Its function was to make certain that neither side built up military strength above pre-armistice levels. At the same time neutral nations inspection teams were established under NNSC control to check on shipments of arms and men into North and South Korea.

The Communists blocked the work of the inspection teams from the start, refusing to submit required reports. In February, 1954, the North Korean army sent a letter to the NNSC in response to a UNC request for inspection of entry of airplanes into North Korea in violation of the armistice agreement.

"Our side resolutely will not agree to investigations being conducted in our area on the basis of slanderous charges by the UNC side," the letter said.

The Communists were asked immediately on what basis inspection would be permitted. But they never answered.

From that moment, the inspection teams were dead.

But it was not until the 70th meeting of the armistice commission on May 31, 1956, that the UNC got around to barring the Czech and Polish members of the NNSC from South Korea. The UNC stated then that it was barring the Czechs and Poles because of Communist obstruction of the NNSC operations and because of obvious espionage activities of the Czechs and Poles on their visits to South Korea.

Today, the Czechs and Poles cannot enter South Korea. The Swiss and Swedish members may enter North Korea, and often do, but only by invitation.

From the time the "neutral" members were elected by the UNC and Communists sides, they have been referred to as "our" neutrals and "their" neutrals.

LANGUAGE COURSE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Chinese communists are reading the Bible to learn the Tibetan language, the American Bible Society reports.

The communists have bought large quantities of a new Tibetan language Bible so they can learn the language of the people they have conquered, the society learned in a report from Pakistan.

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SIGHT FOR SORE EYES—Dwayne Darlington of Oshawa, Ont., takes a new look at lifeguard's chores at Oshawa Beach, Ont., as he focused on a couple of sand sirens. The apples of his eye, it seems, are peaches. (AP Wirephoto)

MIGHTY MESSABI

About 75 per cent of the iron ore produced in the U.S. comes through the Great Lakes from the great Messabi Range in Minnesota and is shipped by boat.

Apes Make Monkeys Of People in Housing

BIRMINGHAM, England (UPI) —Britons who have virtually vetoed central heating, first introduced centuries ago by Julius Caesar's invading Romans, pointed with pride recently to an $84,000 modern building—and allotted it to apes.

The latest addition to the Dudley Zoo here is the new ape house. People should have it so good.

Unlike 95 per cent of human residents in England, the four gorillas, two orangutangs and four chimpanzees who live in this pastel-painted pets' penthouse enjoy central heating.

The heating and overhead infrared unit keep the temperature at an even 65-70 degrees—nice weather for a jungle denizen.

It's a safe bet that the apes' keepers get comfort from gas fires and hot water bottles.

The house was designed by architects who studied zoo houses in Basle, Zurich, Berlin, Hamburg and Antwerp. It cost 30,000 pounds ($84,000), or about three times what a better English home goes for these days.

Most of the people of Birmingham peer at the world outside their homes through tiny leaded panes. But the Dudley anthropoids have a view from an armor-plate glass picture window.

This bit of monkey business boasts every modern convenience, including a brand-new kitchen unit where vitamin-enriched ape food is prepared. If the food doesn't agree with a chimp, he can totter off to a special hospital and welfare center where zoo staffers tend to his medicinal needs.

The huge picture window replaces the old, degrading iron bars which are standard equipment for most apes living in less luxurious captivity.

Outside the house, however, a mat and an electric fence separate the apes from their public.

Zoo officials, not surprisingly, explained that this protection is meant primarily for the apes. It's true, they said, that a gorilla may try to lunch on a child. But, on the other hand, children carry germs and an ape who can swing through a jungle is not necessarily immune to such human diseases as bronchitis—a common disease among the un-centrally-heated people of Birmingham.

Harvest Nearing Completion in Colorado Areas

DENVER (UPI)—Grain harvesting in south-central Colorado was slowed during the week ending July 28 by thunder shower activity, but elsewhere in the eastern part of the state harvest of non-irrigated fall-planted grain was nearing completion, according to the Colorado Weekly Weather and crop report.

Irrigated winter wheat harvest was progressing actively in northern sections, again except where showers caused a delay, the report said.

The report, published by the Weather Bureau and the USDA's Statistical Reporting Service, said corn was in the silk stage in some northeastern sections and sorghum prospects were good.

Potatoes progressed well during the week, according to the report, and irrigated dry beans made good growth. However, non-irrigated dry bean areas in the southwest were in need of moisture.

Shower activity was general over most of the state, although additional moisture still was needed in the southwest. Heavy rainfall was received over many eastern areas.

Irrigation water supplies during the report week were adequate.

Eastern Colorado pastures and ranges were in excellent condition, the report said, and were furnishing very good feed supplies.

Livestock continued in very good condition and high elevation summer ranges were being utilized fully.

ASBURY LETTERS SOUGHT

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — A Methodist clergyman is hoping to receive a batch of letters written nearly 150 years ago.

The letters were penned by Bishop Francis Asbury, leader of early American Methodism, who came to this country in 1771 and died in 1816.

Dr. J. Manning Potts, editor of the Upper Room, a daily devotional guide, has edited one volume of 375 Asbury letters, which was published in 1958. After the book appeared, he began receiving other letters and now hopes to accumulate enough for a second Asbury volume.

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